

Benson Society

Benson Correspondent—Call Walnut 5370

To Canvass Field. Dr. Devine, national financial secretary of the Baptist Mission Society, arrived Tuesday from New York to look over the Benson field.

Orpheum Party. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehring entertained at an Orpheum party Monday night in honor of Dr. R. P. Carroll, whose graduation from Creighton Medical college took place Saturday.

Delayed Honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Larson left Saturday for Minneapolis, St. Paul and other lake points to spend a two weeks' honeymoon trip.

Douglas County Convention. Members of the Benson Christian church will entertain the Douglas county convention Wednesday at the church, Fifty-eighth and Miami streets.

Mrs. Maney Entertains. Mrs. Maney entertained at dinner Saturday evening, when covers were laid for 10.

Children's Day Program. A unified service to be given at 10.30 has been arranged for the celebration of Children's day at the Benson Baptist church.

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tym of 1720 North Thirty-third street, entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

Entertains for Mr. and Mrs. Norsham. Mrs. Mary Van Horn entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norsham of Vala, Neb. Covers were laid for 10 guests.

To Attend National Convention. Dr. O. P. Miles leaves June 20 for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will attend the Baptist national convention.

Lawn Party. Miss Mildred Tittel entertained at a lawn party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ed Janke of Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly of Detroit, Mich.

Woodman Circle. Members of the Woodman circle No. 85 entertained at a surprise party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bertha L. Grubb, the retiring clerk of the order.

Entertains Officers. Mrs. Roy Marshall was hostess to the officers of the Presbyterian Mission society at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday.

Community Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fair will be host and hostess to a community dinner Monday night at their home, 201 South Thirty-third street.

English Lutheran Mission Society. The English Lutheran ladies mission society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

M. E. Home Mission Society. Mrs. R. Burford was hostess to the Methodist Home Mission society at her home Wednesday.

Persons. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith have as their guests Mrs. A. J. Renfro and son James of Marysville, Kan.

Miss Mabel Stowe, who came for the Williams-Williams wedding, left Saturday for her home in Coon Rapids, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Shelley will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason during the week.

Miss Grace Davidson of Carthage, Ill., will arrive Monday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Ehrhart and Mr. Ehrhart.

Mrs. O. Arthur Melcher has been on the sick list during the last week.

Mrs. George Daber of Cheyenne, Wyo., will be the guest of Miss Elsie Workman and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones during the coming week.

Mrs. P. C. Sturtz and Mrs. Walter Brinkshaw had as their luncheon guests Thursday Mrs. Harry Janke

and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Ed Janke of Davenport, Ia.

The Misses Helen and Josephine Cunningham of American Falls, Idaho, arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Carter, and Mr. Carter, Mrs. Carter and son, Robert, motored to Fremont and met them.

Miss Mary Oakes is convalescing from an operation. The Benson Baptist choir will close the season with a song service tonight, Mrs. J. C. Edwards and Miss Katherine Benson of Omaha will assist the choir.

Y. W. C. A.

With the coming of the good old summer time, girls and young women all over the country are hearing the call of the Blue Triangle Spirit, to hie themselves to mountain and lake for the summer conferences, so full of inspiration and joyous recreation.

This year the dates for the Central conference at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., are August 6 to 16. For the last three or four years Omaha has not had the representative delegation which it ought to have at this conference, so this year it is hoped that several young women, both within and without the association membership, may feel it well worth while to spend their vacations at Lake Geneva.

Those who are eligible are every young woman who is looking forward to a truer, better citizenship and to making her community a part of the Kingdom of Heaven. Any thoughtful, broadminded woman from business, school, college, industry or professional life, from church or home.

The reasons for such a conference are: To think together of our share in building a more Christian world. To gain together new strength and vigor for everyday tasks. To seek together new power of leadership in service for the Master.

This conference brings us an opportunity to take part in the work out through Christianity of the new social life and to co-operate in the agencies working for a better community, a better nation, a better world. The mornings are given over to Bible study and a forum hour, which is one of the most interesting and helpful parts of a conference. The afternoons are given to recreation, planned by the delegates themselves with the help of a trained recreation leader.

Mrs. Campbell, general secretary of the association, will be glad to talk over details with any one who is interested in going.

In addition to the conference at Lake Geneva, the associations of the north central field are rejoining in their own camp, which is located at Breazy Point, Lake Okoboji, Ia. The season schedule for this camp is as follows: High school conference, June 21-June 30; High school conference, July 1-July 10; industrial conference, July 10-July 19; intercommunity camp, July 24-July 31; vacation camp, July 31-August 7; nurses, August 7-August 14; vacation camp for business women, August 14-August 28; colored girls, August 28-September 6.

There will probably be 12 delegates going to the high school conference in the Omaha area, and also several attending the industrial council, but registrations for the other conference or vacation periods will be gladly received at any time at the association office.

Camps Fire Girls

Camp Fire headquarters will close Saturday June 19 and remain closed during the camping season with the exception of Saturday, when the church gives the "Bible Day." All communications may be sent to Camp Iwauqua, Valley, Neb.

All guardians expecting to be at the Guardians' week-end at Camp Iwauqua June 19, kindly send names to Omahaqua as soon as possible.

Miss Helen Regan's group will hold a ceremonial meeting Wednesday at the home of Helen Welty, preparatory to leaving for Lake Okoboji where the girls and their guardian have taken a cottage for two weeks.

The Woha group held a ceremonial at the home of Ruth Grimmel Thursday afternoon when they were hostesses to the Shuinala group, all of whom took their desire at this time, as did the guardian of the Woha group, Miss Margretha Grimmel.

At the opening of the ceremonial, Dorothy Rutherford, Ruth Kimberley and Virginia Hayden lighted the candles. Ruth Kimberley, Adeline Kingsley, Helen Moore and Virginia Worst took their wood-gatherers' rank and Virginia Hayden took her rank as fire maker.

Several girls received long strings of honor medals testifying to the work this group has been doing.

The Wauwasti group presents "The Rainbow Kimono" and "The Open Secret" Saturday, June 19, at the University of Omaha. Frances Harrison will take the leading part in the former and Mildred Whitaker the lead in the latter. Tickets may be obtained at camp fire headquarters. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used for a summer outing for these girls at Camp Iwauqua.

An interesting council fire was held at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Twenty-fourth and Larimer, when the Tatapochen group, with Miss Velora Boone as guardian, welcomed into the Camp Fire circle the Lureckya group.

A number of mothers were present to see the girls take their desire.

The Raous group met Saturday at the home of their guardian, Miss C. E. Workman, and practiced songs. Most of these girls are planning to go to Camp Iwauqua the second week.

The Nawakawa group met at the home of Lewellyn Ewalds to plan for an entertainment.

The Wickaka group (To Be Truthful) is going to sell doughnuts made by the group. We are going camping the first week of Camp Iwauqua. M-m-l! Doughnuts!

The Shuinala group, with Miss Ruth Miller, guardian, met at Elmwood park Tuesday and practiced songs.



MY DEARS:

SHOPS are daily striking a note of summer gaiety. Dashing bits of color find their way into exclusive display windows—if a mauve or orange occupies a place of honor one is very apt to see nearby a vivid hat of henna or parasol of jade. Glowing sports costumes dazzle one with their utter joyousness of tinting, their abandon in the way of decorative-ness, a shade for every changing mood of midday's stylish existence.

June, the month of dreams come true, we find you wholly adorable! Enticing a Busy Shopper to Linger A BIT in the flowery paths of a sports clothes is a dashing affair which hangs in the Lamond Specialty Shop, Second Floor, Securities Building, Sixteenth and Farnam. Jade green thread was chosen for the knitting of its sweater blouse with fringed finish, ravishing in effect, worn over an accordion-pleated skirt of white crepe.

Once started down the colorful line one sees an orchid blouse worn over white skirt, a dainty rose gold effect, an Eton suit of peacock blue and white heavy sports crepe, and an utterly fascinating orchid and white crepe whose dividing lines are decorative, indeed, with their yarn stitchery of orchid and white.

June a Month of Gift-Giving. IN entire readiness for June, the month of June brides, girl and boy graduates, showers and anniversaries, is the art department of the A. Hospe company, 1513 Douglas street. Cleverly displayed are ravishingly lovely gifts in Cordova leather, dainty nutting pictures in artistic frames, glowing bits of color in polychrome frames, the Maxwell Parrish pictures in small sizes, and those offerings ideal in sentimental expression, the parchment mottoes hand-lettered and tinted.

June, the Month of Pearls. PARTICULARLY appealing to the American woman are pearls, their innate daintiness finding satisfaction in the delicate delicateness of lustrous white or softly glowing pink pearls.

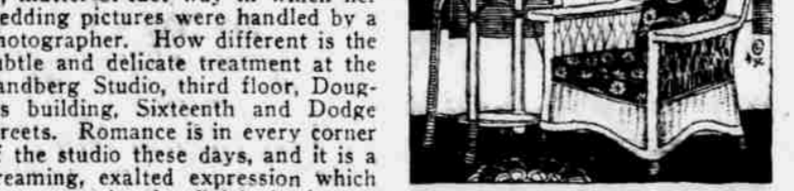
The shop of John Heurickson, Loyal Jeweler, Sixteenth and Farnam, has assembled an extraordinary fine selection of offerings for this month of June, the pearl month. The exquisite Richellee and La Tausca pearls in different length strands, each in its gray velvet and white satin box with gold or platinum clasps, are ideal gifts for many years in the fitting of maternity corsets. If unable to call write for complete measure blanks and literature.

When Midday Fashion Goes to the Beach SHE will be contentedly cool, utterly adorable if she has made her suit selection from among the charming array at Thompson-Belden's. Excellent color combinations, blue and rose, brown and gold, rose and black, they're finely made in unusual styles heavy enough to assure more than one season's wear. Ask to see the popular "Water Sprite," finely fashioned suits ranging in price from \$4 to \$22.

"What an Ordeal!" IT certainly takes all the joy out of life!" exclaimed a little bride the other day in describing the heartless, matter-of-fact way in which her wedding pictures were handled by a professional. How different is the subtle and delicate treatment at the Sandberg Studio, third floor, Douglas building, Sixteenth and Dodge streets. Romance is in every corner of the studio these days, and it is a dreaming, exalted expression which one notes in the finished pictures which this artist-photographer has in readiness for the bride and her friends.

Enticing Arrangements of Furniture Greet the Eye. UPON entering the H. R. Bowen Furniture company, Sixteenth and Howard. "This week one arrangement is particularly appealing, quite the loveliest thing I've seen as a gift to the sweet girl graduate. Exquisitely finished ivory is the daintily carved bed and three-mirrored dressing table with bench. While there is an ivory wicker armchair upholstered in the same cretonne to be seen in such wifely effect at the windows over the net hangings. Delicately tinted rag rugs to be sure, are placed about the room, the color scheme in keeping with Sweet-Miss Graduate's preferences.

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Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Love comes to his temple with heart that sings; A sweet wind whispers like winnowing wings.

The willows are quickening golden green; The broad elms flush with a purple sheen;

On silky twigs and young bracts spread, The dogwood's ashes kindle red;

And rich, plump buds are a harmony Of colored tapers on every tree.

Rapt priests by mossy altars old, The saxifrages kneel, white stilled.

Arbutus, pure as a young-eyed nun, With open heart adores the sun.

The jubilant jays in the sunshine flock; From the old oak rolls the flicker's knock;

Crows fill the wild with their rioting, And blithely the robins and bluebirds sing;

And my veins are full of the field lark's clear, Glad "Spring of the year!" Oh, Spring is here!

—The Awakening, by Stokely S. Fisher.

The Pretty Flutters of New Blouses Upon the Wings of Summer Suits? WAILED one of my little friends to me yesterday. For somebody told somebody and somebody told her that suits were going to be "sky-high" this fall and winter. And I said: "My dear, L. Lief, that splendid tailor out at 3129 Farnam is making up suits now for \$75 and \$110, suits which will be priced at \$125 up beginning August 1. Why not select a fabric suitable for fall and have him make it up now?"

Isn't It Fine to Be Outside? WHAT a relief it is to get out on the veranda these days and lounge around in big comfy rockers and armchairs or take exquisite comfort in artfully-fashioned swings! Probably you do not want to spend very much money, but would like to get furniture that is artistic in appearance, wears well and gives pure comfort to those who use it.

Adopt the smart fads of the eastern circles, especially if they combine with their smartness utility undeniably. Last summer we found for the first time what very adaptable little bags for summer time were the soft leather Boston bags, finely fashioned with the convenient double handle and little buckle strap. With rubberized lining they made an ideal means of carrying the bathing suits, or if suede lined, milady could tuck her vanity necessities for repairing the ravages to her complexion caused by the long drive.

THE Kruger Hat Shop, third floor, Baker block, Fifteenth and Farnam, do exquisite hat cleaning work, indeed when they've finished you feel that you have purchased an altogether new chapeau. Take your marabou pieces down now for renewing. Just the wrap for you on cool evenings during vacation jaunting.

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Candy Boxed for the Occasion. ONE of the most welcome gifts among those received by the girl or boy graduate is a box of candy, and they've prepared delightfully lovely boxings at Candy-land, Sixteenth and Farnam. Sweets of delicate deliciousness in most artistic boxes. One of the show-rooms of Omaha is the Walnut room in this progressive sweet-shop. Don't fail to take your out-of-town guest up here after the matinee, she'll find it a marvelously pleasing plan, I'm sure.

A Great Many People HAVE taken advantage of Mr. Kase's kind invitation to take their kodaks and cameras with them to his shop, second floor Neville block, 16th and Farnam, for expert advice in obtaining better results in their art work. It really is a great saving of time and money to really know "the right way" to take pictures. You'll find truly artistic service here in finishing and printing with exquisite results in enlarging.

Now That Hot Weather Is Really Here YOU'LL find it much pleasanter to take the family downtown to dine in the evening. The Flation Cafe, 17th and Howard, is making special preparations for the whole family every evening of the week. A cordial reception and delightful dinner await you in this pleasantly cool cafe where the coffee and tea, salads, custards and melon are carefully prepared, generously iced.

Fulfilling Fashion's Decree for Color Combinations Unusual. THE Parisian Sports Dress Model displayed in the show window of the Emporium, Sixteenth, between Farnam and Harney, has combined with its crepiness of apricot a subtly pleasing purple satin brocade. In large silver thread flowers, Chic, indeed, is the scarf with its weighted ends of heavy little silver tassels which will dangle from either shoulder, or if the scarf is crossed under midday's chin, decorate both front and back of the creation.

Overflowing With Gift Suggestions of Rare Charm THE Nippon Importing company, 218 South Eighteenth street, represents gift delights ever new. Great stacks of lacquered barettes gorgeously tinted tassels, beads with decorations of coins tied with Oriental cunning on bright silken cords. Blue and white linens offer cool possibilities for table clothing during the summer. Decorative china of true Japanese artistry, queer little gift oddities of all kinds; swinging sachet baskets of split bamboo, collapsible bird cages, vari-colored kimonos, bits of bronze and lacquer call a gift cry of inviting charm.

The House for Two WILL be a dream of loveliness if the paper is selected from among those shown at the Sam Newman Decorating shop, Eighteenth and Farnam. I think I'd prefer a soft taupe gray in invisible striping or tiny tapestry figuring with which I'd use the papers of most unusual shading of mulberry and greenish blue for adjoining rooms. Attractive indeed are the neutral shaded rugs for use with paper of this color treatment, innumerable the effects to be achieved with the polychrome tinted frames for pictures. You'll enjoy the room planning booklet which Mr. Newman will send upon request.

Carrying a Suitcase or Traveling Bag Used to Be a Task Most Irksome. BUT with the long lines of clever shapings and sizings of the bags, shown at Freling & Steinel's, Eighteenth and Farnam, milady's pride in her luggage is readily understood. Brown bags in both light and dark shades, of every conceivable shape, suitcase ultra-smart in patent leather, small and narrow, or larger and longer, are to be had for the competent carrying of summer finery. Then for the woman who depends upon the porter to carry her luggage, there are the large, roomy strapped affairs. Almost as large as steamer trunks these. The shop in which to select one's trunk is this, for here are to be found those ideally lovely Hartmann wardrobe trunks, conveniently fashioned, artistically as well as substantially finished.

"The Finest Cleaning Obtainable" SAID Mr. Dresher the other morning, speaking of their cleaning of Palm Beach suits, coat and trousers for \$1.50, and that really means a great deal to the initiated, for Dresher Bros.' great cleaning establishment, Second and Farnam, offers a service par excellence. Really better looking than when new, I'd say.

Eloquent of Summer ARE the deliciously dainty little white sports hats down at Schell's Shop, 1522 Douglas street. Colorful combinations of georgette and silk one may select to harmonize with sweater or vivid sports skirt, white quite "le dernier cri" are the leather models in vivid tints.

Dresses Inspired by Interior Decorating World THE idea of making clothes from materials hitherto used only by interior decorators has been developed by two American society girls, who have been so successful in their career into the business world that in a very short time they have gained considerable distinction as designers and dressmakers.

Chic dresses are made of linens originally intended for curtains. These linens are of loose weave and come in much more unusual shades than the ordinary dress linens. There are beautiful Indian reds, soft yellows and dull blues.

The dresses are made with long, light sleeves attached to a drooping shoulder. A string belt of the material ties about the waist of the dress.

The feature of these frocks other than the choice of the material lies in a remarkable wool embroidery also borrowed from the interior decorator's art. It is typical of the crewl work of long ago. The entire skirt portion of the dress is covered with it, and always in soft shades, of every conceivable color.

A dull red dress may be embroidered in various shades of brown and blue, mingled with mellow rose hues without giving the impression at first glance of any definite color. The designs are purely Jacobean. The finest tapestry wools are used for the embroidery. In order to make the frocks entirely individual and real works of art, the wool is dyed especially for each dress.

The chemise model, which is the basis of all their dresses, is worked out in cloth or lined and literally covered with embroidery in soft colors. The cloth and flannel dress are piped at the neck and sleeves with tafeta of a color that blends with the needlework. Smart little tafeta hats draped with veils and ornamented with fine worsted embroidery are made to accompany the dresses.

Homespun is another favorite material with these designers. From a dust-colored Canadian hessian a country cape has been made. It is three-quarters length and covered with an old-fashioned shoulder cape, both being trimmed with a raveled and knotted fringe of the material.

Dresses for the mountains or seashore are of Scotch wool in heather colorings. These show a combination of the sweater and the coat dress and are economical as well as practical, for they cost about what one pays for a good sweater. A narrow leather belt is the only trimming seen on them, but the belt is always quite out of the ordinary.

A Dainty Retreat From Summer's Heat. IS that delightful Phelps' Hut in the Athletic club building, Seventeenth and Douglas! Cleverly guarded electric fans keep the temperature at an even coolness, silken shaded lamps make becoming one's choicest hat, deep-meshed rugs deafen the footsteps of the weary and thirsty shoppers and "movie fans" who rush eagerly in. For it's a delightfully refreshing retreat from summer's trying heat, a place in which to take one's most fastidious guest, sure that the service will be unexcelled, the dainties offered unique in their deliciousness.

June Smiles and Multitudes of Gay Summer Frocks APPROACH Milady Omaha through the style avenue of Herzberg's Shop, 1517 Douglas. Ultra-modish sports frocks of tricotelette, rose or jade, in blouses and white skirts, the new sports silk frocks in creamy white with vivid coloring in piped cordings, tricotelette and georgette combinations newly vogueful for the girlish woman. Exceptionally attractive, too, the gorgeously tinted sports skirts of richest fabrics, apart from one priced from \$14.85. No tropical butterfly could exceed their enchanting coloring; bronze and turquoise with bandings of gold, pink with underlying glow of primrose, every imaginable shade of blue known to artists' palette, coral, silver and gray so tricotelette, crepe georgette, baronet satins, some of them in georgette combinations.

For the Sake of Originality—Greater Loveliness THE exquisite wedding gift set for the bride which they're offering at the C. B. Brown Jewel shop, Sixteenth and Farnam, has included in it a flexible wedding ring in which each large square-cut diamond is absolutely and charmingly set, and a pair of earrings, the others by hand-wrought piercings. But, my dears, this occupies but a small part of the velvet box in which the set is placed. For the center, there's a sublimely beautiful birth of the new fashion, wider and softer than the kind we have long known, while the first gift of all for the bride-to-be, I've left until the last and it is the fulfillment of girlish dreams since time began.

The large solitaire in the center seems incomprehensibly lovely, but wait, there are two pear-shaped stones of exquisiteness on each side, the three stones held in a mounting of finest pierced platinum, all in one piece, holding in its intricate tracery of leaves many full-cut diamonds. Lovely as they are, the diamond wedding ring set is not altogether practical. So Mrs. Brown has had a tiny blue leather box gold traced, in which Milady Bride will find in exquisite contrast, not only the diamond circlet, but also plain engraved platinum ring for more common wear.

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