TEN CENTS

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1921.

M ISS FRANCES BORGLUM is a guest in the city at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Darlow.

She is the daughter of F. L. Borglum, formerly of Harrison, Neb., who recently received appointment as major in the government department of health and is now in service at the Speedway

Miss Borglum will be a student at Maywood, near Chicago, this

Mikova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mik. Though she was abroad for many years, and now maintains a studio in New York, she returns to Omaha each summer to see her parents and

Miss Mikova will leave late this week for the east. She will visit in New York state and at the seashore for two weeks before beginning her work as concert pianist and instructor for the season. Among the attractive engagements she has scheduled is one at Music Hall, New York City, and another in Boston at a later date. Miss Mikova has appeared in concert in Omaha under auspices of the Tuesday Musical. A brilliant career is predicted for this young artist, who was a pupil of August Borglum when she resided in Omaha.

RS. A. L. REED will open her home Friday afternoon, August 26, at 2 o'clock for a bridge party sponsored by the Women's Overseas league, Marion Crandell unit. Miss Frances Nieman

Overseas league, Marion Crandell unit. Miss Frances Nieman is chairman for the affair.

Thirty-six tables will be set for the game, which starts at 2:30. One prize will be given for every two tables.

Mrs. Reed and Miss Gladys Peters, honorary members; Mrs. Stuart Gould, Mrs. William Matthews, Miss Frances Nieman, as well as local merchants, are donors of prizes, which include articles dear to the feminine heart, such as crepe de chine gown, silk hose, crochet bag and hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. Perfume, pictures, candy dish and candy are also among the ciffs to be wen. dish and candy are also among the gifts to be won.



We Hear What We Want to Committee Women Hear and See What We Want to See

MISS.

Borglum

By GABBY DETAYLS.

THE story is told of a man who | yet all she carried back to her less stood recently beneath an ele- fortunate friends and business assovated railroad in New York City. ciates was a tale of victuals and Cars roared overhead, autos honked drink." and street cars rattled alongside. safety island surrounded by noise remarked to a friend, "I could hear a grieber if an arrival of the surrounded by noise remarked to a friend, "I could hear a grieber if a gr a cricket if one were chirping here." beautiful children. The place is a The friend laughed.

"Listen," said the man. He husband, whose business keeps him dropped a dollar on the pavement. away from his family except for At least 20 people turned toward the occasional week-ends.

"You see," he said, "we hear what we want to hear. We hear what interests us. I am interested in insects and would hear my cricket,

WE hear what we want to hear! same. For same How quickly the expectant ear hears the approaching step of a lover. How completely music we love will shut out all other

A friend told Gabby the other day that she recently visited Gloria Swanson who was working on a picture in the Lasky Studios at Los Angeles where the Famous players hold forth.

"Gloria works to violin accompaniment," this friend informed.

"It struck me at first as being temperamental," she continued, "but as I stood all through a long, hot afternoon watching Miss Swanson and Mahlon Hamilton rehearse, 'rehearse and then enact their scenes with pounding going on all around where other sets were being made, I noticed that my own ear began to follow the plaintive, sweet strains of the violin. It took the edge off the disturbing sounds. It made me less conscious of the tediousness

Sessue Hayakawa, famous movie light. star, who spent a day in Omaha a few weeks ago, when told the story of Gloria's violin, said:

song of a thrush. And who knows "A violin is not enough, I prefer a violin, cello and organ!" Then tle cabin window while her thoughts dart back through quick he went on to describe a portable organ he uses which can easily be taken off to the seashore or up into the mountains for a day's work. We hear what we want to hear.

The mind that is atune to a "concord of sweet sounds," will hear them and the emotions will respond.

BUT alas, there are those who having ears, hear not; and fully. We see what we want to see and having eyes, see not.
In the June number of
Silent Partner" Gabby read:

"Once I knew a girl who remembered nothing, apparently, of a six weeks' vacation in Europe except the good, queer, indifferent and bad things she had to eat. The saving of several years was invested in this vacation journey, of the Day" Films

indeed, if she were dependent upon

the latest movie, the current back-

door gossip or the newest thing in

gowns for happiness. But this woman can see and hear and her

children are learning to do the

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with more legs than any she has

seen before. Even a circus parade

Mother's knowledge is sounded

education is inadequate and her

This happy family spends warm afternoons in a hammock under

stately trees at the edge of a clear

stream, where cool drinks may be

had for the taking. Maiden hair

fern droops over the rocks; blue

flies flit through the streaks of

They nestle down at night to the

mother, after the goodnight

kisses all around, looks out the lit

years to the old family home in the

cast and a sweet tenor voice lifting:

Is she happy? Yes, for her ears

re open to the songs of nature.

Her eyes see the unchanging beau-

ties of life. She lives deeply and

hear what we want to hear, and she

Blank Brain.

Howard-I can't think.

Hazel-Don't you know why I re-

Hazel-You guessed it .- "Topics

"I hear a thrush at eve

Wild notes upflinging."

Memories!

has chosen well.

fused you?

with little eyes and ears.

same. For such as these life is full

deis restaurant September 15.

Mrs. J. J. McMullen, treasurer of din-ner-dance; Mrs. Barton Millard and Mrs. Walter Roberts assisting.
Mrs. Warren Rogers, in charge of ta-bles for luncheon; Mrs. A. L. Overgnard. Mrs. Henry Wyman, Mrs. Victor Caldwell and Mrs. Lena Wheeler, assistants.
Mrs. George Brandeis, in charge of revue; Mrs. Frank Judson, Mrs. A. L., Reed and Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson, assist-ants. soldier's homestead taken by her

Poor girl, you say? Poor girl indeed, if she were dependent upon the latest movie, the current backdoor gossip or the newest thing in gowns for happiness. But this woman can see and hear and her children are learning to do the same. For such as these life is full and joyous.

The beautiful golden-haired 5-year-old knows it if she finds a bug with more legs than any she has seen before. Even a circus parade could be no more exciting to the winsome, rosy daughter of 3 than

could be no more exciting to the winsome, rosy daughter of 3 than the sudden glimpse of a graceful deer through the brush; and the the city. hundreds of salmon trapped at a

nearby hatchery, are more than of evening.
in their lives than the antics of evening.
Col. Walter Scott has sent \$60

Drama League

When the drama corner is opened tember, the collection of books, plays and clippings in indexed order will represent the sum total of many bours devoted by the educational committee of the Drama tional committee of the Stanislav Leville to American duckles only.

In Omaha, it might work out like this: Buckle number 1 fastened, Central buckles only.

One of the early musical affairs this: Buckle number 2, satins, black kid, but black in some plays, are all reflected in questions trail thigh school; buckle number 2, satins, black kid, but black in some plays, are all reflected in questions trail to the reference desk. Baxter is chairman.

Miss Marguerite Beckman for the Juliette Griffin for the history of the puppets, their interesting rise and fall in the different countries of Sarg as their chief exponent. Miss interesting information on that very important phase of the drama-the Mackin has also spent much time this summer on the Greek drama for the enlightenment of those who

love that ancient art. Drama League boar

For Charity Benefit

Committees have been appointed to carry forward the big charity dinner-dance to be given for the Associated Charities at the Bran-

to Mrs. George Doane, asking her

natural history to help her keep up pay more than \$5 for a ticket.

Miss Zora Shields is responsible for the modern drama collection, medieval ballads and folk lore, Miss Europe and their final invasion of this country with the famous Tony Mary Irene Wallace has collected modern stagecraft. Miss Claire

The committee has consistently marriage of Miss Jacey Allen and will be in keeping with the time, other colors, worked in co-operation with the Howard Dunham. On this same Omaha will have "beaucoup" pleas-



treasurer of the dinner-dance, owing to Mrs. Westbrook's absence from There will be dancing at noor

to its depths by the questions of to give a dinner in his honor. Mrs. her little flock. Even her college Doane has invited the secretaries of Doane has invited the secretaries of begin its program. the various charitable organizations. husband has sent from the city There is no extra charge for a latest authorities in botany and "ringside" table, and no one may There is no extra charge for a



Mrs. Howard Baldrige is general chairman, with Mrs. Clara Swobe assisting. Mrs. Frederick L. Devereux has the publicity in charge. Other chairmen and their assistants

judging from the social calendar at Athletic club will be resumed for nearby hatchery, are more thrilling during luncheon, as well as in the the present time. pheum theater will reopen its doors Balbach and Dr. Edwin Davis will

Members of the Marion Crandell September, will be the Coronation unit of the Women's Overseas Serv- ball of Ak-Sar-Ben, which comes ice league will stage an elaborate on the 23d of the month. The affair benefit bridge at the country home will be followed by suppers at the various clubs. of Mrs. A. L. Reed on Friday after-

noon, August 26.

August 27 will be the occasion of A week later, October August 27 will be the occasion of a ball to be given at the Hotel Fonto the public at the library in Sep- tenelle in connection with the na- ward Connor will be married. tional convention of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

August 30 will be the wedding date of Miss Rose McGovern and Dr. of the Scotti Grand Opera company Charles F. Ulrich of Valentine.

THES. A.L. Reed RINEHART-MARSDEN-PHOTO

ciety editor's point of view, for the the Brandeis restaurant.

and shortly after the Brandeis will take place September 20.

Society's Autumn Merry-Go-Round

The season is "on," from the so- | Associated Charities will be held at

months of late summer and early About the middle of the month it

autumn will be very busy ones is planned that dinner dances at the

On Sunday, August 21, the Or- The wedding of Miss Dorothy

the winter season.

The biggest event, however, of

tovsky at the Fontenelle October 4.

These are, of course, but a few

take place October 19.

of the Phi Rho Sigma Medical fra- have not yet been set and with the

During the latter part of this tober 13, by the Tuesday Musical month the matrons and girls of the club. younger set will begin their entertainment for the September and Oc- Hastings and Byrne Holmquist will tober brides-to-be. Margretha Grimmell and George The University club will probably

Flack will be married September 10. resume its dinner dances the latter On September 14, Louise Clarke part of the month. becomes the bride of Harkness Kountze. of the many events scheduled to
This date will also bring a dancing keep society folk on the "go" dur-Kountze. party to the Blackstone hotel for ing the autumn. There are numerdelegates to the national convention ous weddings for which the dates

ternity. usual influx of visitors and parties September 15 will witness the pre nuptial and otherwise, date the big benefit dance for the ure for many weeks to come,

Many of the girls who are ento the fact the school opens at a were recently maids, and may be barred on that score.

The following list probably in-cludes some of the maids for the coming year:

Are Chosen

I'm looking for a maid, you see,

Into that frigid haughty pose.

year."

I want you for a princess, dear,

To serve our queen this coming

Within a short time 12 of Oma-

as blondes, will be asked by the rep-

resentatives of King Ak-Sar-Ben to

act as maids for his queen at the cor-

It will probably be a case of "many

are called but few are chosen,"

as there is such a large number of

onation ball on September 23.

Coming year:

Misses—

Josephine Schurman Cornella Baum
Marle Neville
Mildred Weston
Jeannette Johnson
Catherine Cartan
Gertrude Kohntze.
Catherine Goss
Betty Ceit
Izetta Smith
Flora Mareh
De Weenta Conrad
Eleanor Slabaugh
Willow O'Brien
Nancy Hulst
Onnoice Mann

Catherine Denny Zote Schalk Onnoice Mann Eleanor Scott Evelyn Cole Catherine Porter Mary Wattles Virginia Barker Pauline Coad Gladys Mickel
Margaret Eastman
Dorothy Norton
Mary Findley
Helen Rogers
Dorothy Arter
Ann Axtell

On Which Side Do You Pledge Your "Sole?"

Galoshes will be worn more than September 24 marks the closing ever this winter, say the men who know. There will be greater discrimination in the matter of buckles than there was last year, if the fashion in a nearby city of size is This date will also bring the fiadopted here. Girls from certain nal dances of the season at Field

Commercial High; number 3, South Side; number 4, Brownell Hall; buckles 1 and 2, Duchesne college, and so on, as long as schools, buckles and buckle combinations might

But how any girl can have the heart to cover with the all-embrac-The wedding of Miss Catherine ing galoshes the beautiful shoes now being shown is a case for a Philadelphia lawyer to explain. New models in shoes are most

leathers are back again, but not the now satisfy her vanity by a purprosaic patent leathers of the Gib- chase in Omaha shops. son girl era. The new models have cunning little borders around the paign for sensible shoes for school ive designs for pins?" "Who is it straps. These borders are "cut-outs" styles. which with inlays of white, gay red and other colors.

Brocaded silver and gold are alOn which side will you pledge

most the sole variation from black, your "sole?"

Many Are Called When Can An Elephant But "Twelve" Stand Alexa and Why Stand Alone and Why Is a Red Rose Red

"Oh, little girl with golden hair, You're just the type, I do declare; Oh, won't you be a maid for me? Please do not tilt your little nose fore it can stand alone?"

This is one of the questions you day lesson. might be called upon to answer if reference department, Omaha public other day. "I am helping to pay ha's young girls, brunettes as well

library. for our home by raising Hundreds of questions are asked this year," she explained. there daily. All the way from what makes a red rose red to the Einstein theory, they come.

In one sense, the reference room is a summer resort. Many people drop in to get out of the heat, engirls who are eligible for this honor. tertaining themselves with stereoscopic views of Egypt, India, South rolled in eastern colleges would be America, New York City and other excellent maids, but some of these interesting places. The views, which will not be here for the ball owing are double pictures, are filed away in boxes, looking like shelved books rather early date. Others who as they stand in their place. You might serve have had sisters who remember the sterescope you used to have on the "parlor" table alongside the family album and the abalone shells. A small optical instrument it

was with two-eye glasses, a sliding holder for the picture and a wooden the various and costly books avail-

able at this institution, Some ministers prepare their

Pageant Plans

Under auspices of the National Alliance, Daughters of Veterans, reference room before starting out patriotic societies of the city will on trips. Train tourists are less amunite to produce a pageant, "We the bitious. People," taken from the preamble of the constitution, at the City auditorium, September 17, commemorat- asked the other day. The seeker of ing the 134th anniversary since the signing of the American constitution.

Henry McIvor of the National en
The reference library tertainment bureau has been engaged a summer resort in summer and a to direct the performance. The Elks winter resort in winter, but it is band and the Y. M. C. A. quartet also a passing show. Requests this will donate their services. Former past week for pictures of Venetian

chief speaker of the evening.

fashion your shoes must be. The at the reference desk. back may be a florid Persian mabe beaded, the entire pump may be tor's diagnosis, maybe). hand embroidered in white or black

founded on the sombre hue. Short vamps are shown, and the and from 2 to 6 on Sunday. girl who has long envied the returned travelers from Paris, with to school?" "What fraternities are colorful and intriguing. Paters their cunning round-toed pumps, may there in the United States and

top and across the ever-present girls, in spite of the saucy turn of manufactures a certain kind of ma-So the war is on! Sense against are only a few of the thousands of

"How old must an elephant be be- weekly sermons there. Sunday school teachers drop in on Saturday to equip themselves for the following

"I want cucumber recipes," enyou were Miss Bertha Baumer of the treated an energetic little woman the for our home by raising cucumbers

"Please tell me the word that sounds like so-and-so," is a not infrequent inquiry over the telephone. Such questions usually come from stenographers who are receiving a technical, and perhaps a new, vocabulary in their dictation. Grammatical constructions are a popular theme

from young business women. No Oracle of Delphi had more questioners than our modern reference librarian.

May I please see again the red book I had the other day?" asks some one with an eye for color.

The World Almanac is the book most frequently used and Ayres Newspaper directory is a close sechandle dropping down which you end, though the most popular book clutched with the left hand, while last year was the government cataond, though the most popular book sliding the picture along with the log of photographs of the army boys, "Official A. E. F. photographs," encyclopedias, census recvaluable department, however, are ords, mines handbooks, Poor's Manstudents, school pupils, club mem- uals on railroads, utilities and indusbers or professional men of the city tries are in use almost continuously. whose own libraries do not contain | Contrary to the name the Poor Manuals are expensive books. They are not found in many private libraries,

being \$45 a set. A dear lady with an ear trumpet entered the other day and in the loud voice of the deaf, asked the assistant

for a "quiet place to read." Auto travelers usually visit the reference room before starting out

"Have you a book showing fivepetaled flowers," Miss Baumer was knowledge was writing a book sym-

The reference library is not only Senator Norris Brown will be the carnivals suggested the celebration at Carter Lake club today. The re-

Many are the calls for proverbs. terial, the strap may be adorned with playlets, maps and books on medibrilliant rhinestones, the tongues may cal subjects (checking up a doc-

This department is open from 9 or colors, but verily the footwear, a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily until Seplike the season's gowns must be tember 16. After that date it is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily

"Where shall I send my daughter chase in Omaha shops. are the duties of the cabinet offi-One local store is planning a camchinery in New Mexico?"-these

> questions asked monthly. The knowledge of the universe on a few hundred feet of shelves!