

Few Rivals for Interest

A year-old baby has few rivals among the interesting things of this earth. Arthur Lyell Rushton, Jr., will be just that age March 19.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henske probably believe that 3 and 5-year-olds are quite as captivating as children of lesser age.



MRS. A. L. RUSHTON and ARTHUR LYELL JR.



MRS. J. A. HENSKÉ, BETTY and JOSEPH

Club Women Will Stand by Girls

Does the dress of the dapper or the flapper herself concern you? Who is responsible for her? How can older women be of the greatest help to the young girls of today?

These questions are answered by Mrs. E. B. Penney of Fullerton, president of the Nebraska State Federation of Women's Clubs, who has a definite plan of action.

"The report of the arms conference expresses exactly the attitude I feel toward the young girl of today," she said in a private interview.

"I am offering no criticism on the girl of today. She is in the transition period of life, in a day and generation fraught with turbulence and strife.

"The time has come," Mrs. Penney said, "when the woman's club is ready to stand sponsor for the girls and young women of the community as the Chambers of Commerce, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs sponsor and promote the interests of the boys and young men.

"The woman's club must be a suspension bridge with the womanhood of America at one end and the girlhood of America at the other and the bridge must be a path of understanding over which we may come and go for mutual benefit.

"The committee under Mrs. Baldrige includes Mesdames Walter

Chairman Day Nursery



MRS. HOWARD BALDRIGE

Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige is chairman of the day nursery which is to be the beneficiary of the bridge party of Tuesday afternoon.

"The nursery under Mrs. Baldrige is considered a model of efficiency and cleanliness.

"The committee under Mrs. Baldrige includes Mesdames Walter

Page, W. R. Connell, W. B. T. Belt, W. S. Wiley, E. F. Folda, E. A. Pagan, H. H. Fish, C. L. Farnsworth and Frank Fields.

Washington Society Notes

The layers of the country have anticipated the festivities of the week which have played a close second to official affairs.

The army and navy were the honor guests at Thursday night's reception and it was as it always is, the most brilliant function of the year.

The clarification of the supper at receptions have made them much more formal and stately and President and Mrs. Harding have chosen the Roosevelt administration as a pattern to follow in many things.

There were suppers during those two administrations and the best were taken of the food and drink along with the guests, in the state dining room, chatting with them like hosts in civil life.

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State Decorations. Mrs. Harding is one of the few "first ladies" to give the personal touch to the decorations and arrangements for all the formal functions.

On the night of a state dinner Mrs. Harding may almost always be found in the state dining room about 7:30 overlooking the table to see if her directions and suggestions about the flowers and the china have been carried out.

At the dinner last week in honor of the Speaker and Mrs. Gillitt, she chose for the state dining room, large full blooms of white azaleas, which strongly resembled the coat of arms of the United States in gold, in the center of the plate.

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If You Would Have Guests Who "Fit" Choose Them by the Pound

By GABBY DETAYLS.

A HOSTESS usually tries to get guests together who "fit," meaning by that, people who are congenial. Coles Phillips, the artist, evidently has another idea of guests that "fit."

We were quite charmed to be entertained one evening at the studio of the famous illustrator, Mr. N. related. The party assembled, something seemed wrong.

"Two girls and seven men," Mr. Phillips ruminated, casting his eye about. "Hah, we need more girls."

Whereupon, according to the narrator, Mr. Phillips hastily picked up his reference book, and ratching the pages quickly, muttered, "Blonds, blonds, 125 pounds, 130. 'Thirty-five!"

SOME months ago the C. A. R. society (Children of the American Revolution), was organizing in Omaha, many sons and daughters of revolutionary ancestry have enrolled and now possess the impressive gold-sealed certificates of membership.

But every organization has its pioneer stage. The first meeting along in the timber-clearing period of the C. A. R.'s when discouragement weighed heavily on the brow of one young eligible at least.

His mother, approving of the patriotic ideals advanced by this organization, was anxious to see her young son to a meeting. Alas no other son's mother had done likewise and there he found himself marooned in a sea of girls, blondes, brunettes and some even like himself of the titan persuasion.

Not being the situation but having the qualities of a hero, the boy remained through the meeting. He announced to his mother, however, upon his return home: "I don't want to belong to the C. A. R. I'd rather be a Elk."

TO GO to a tropical island, far away from winter, or the office, or the housework is a dream which seems to exist in the back of everyone's head.

Probably if most of us really found ourselves in such a position we would believe like an actor on a holiday in Bert Leston Taylor's verse:

"He sheds his trappings with a shout, He shaves the bushes, and a daisy, The razor first he strolls about, Then rushes to a matinee."

Or we should worry lest our neighbor's grass skirt was of a later weave than our own.

Put Gabby knows of one person who has introduced an heretofore unpublished idea into his tropical paradise. All day long he brushes and washes and smoothes and dresses women's hair. In his own private dream there is the island, and there are palms and coconuts, but there is no one with hair. No one can land on the island until his or her head has been shaved, unless, of

Marriage of Miss Albright Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright of David City, Neb., announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Julius L. Otto, which took place in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York City, on Saturday, February 18.

Miss Albright is a former resident of Omaha and a graduate of Clarkson Hospital School of Nursing. She was for a time connected with the Visiting Nurse staff.

The wedding is a culmination of a war romance. Mrs. Otto having met her husband in Vladivostok, Russia, where she was stationed with the American Red Cross.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Ted Keogh of this city.

Medical Fraternity Gives Winter Dance

Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Beta Psi medical fraternity of University of Nebraska entertained 75 couples at a winter dancing party at the Blackstone hotel Friday evening, Feb. 24.

Representatives from the other fraternities of the medical school and are entertaining the following out-of-town men at a week-end party: Leonard Mangold, Joseph Whalen, Chester Dixon, William Novak, Harold Holger, Ralph Kelly, Eric Kelly, all of Lincoln.

The chaperones for the dancing party were Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Kenyon, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Eggers and Dr. J. Latta.

Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers entertained informally at dinner last evening.

Introducing Two Generations of the Bankers



Stott Barbara Banker



Two generations of the Banker family are here presented to the world. Both sets owe their being to the clever needle and ingenious mind of Mrs. Charles Russell, and the modern Bankers belong to Mrs. Russell's 3-year-old granddaughter, Barbara Stott. They were her most adored Christmas present.

There is an appeal in dolls that may not be denied, be they Tony Sarg's marionettes, or beloved, dirty old Raggedy Anne, whose smiling features were reduced to an inexpressive smudge by your early efforts to wash her face.

Under the direction of Barbara the family goes through all the joys and vicissitudes of everyday American life. Father Banker goes to the office, Mable and Willie take naps, go to school and have the doctor when they are sick. Mother Banker cooks and entertains and attends frequent bridge parties.

Drama Authority Speaks Here Friday

Mr. Kenneth Magowan, who will talk to the Drama League on Friday, March 3, at the Fontenelle about "The Playwright of Tomorrow in the Theater of Today," is probably, more capable of speaking on matters pertaining to all aspects of modern drama than any contemporary student.

He is the dramatic critic on the New York Globe, conducts the theatrical column of Vogue, is editor of the Theater Arts Magazine, and author of "The Theater of Tomorrow," which is an elaborate book on stagecraft as has been published for some time. It is an attempt to confine in one a resume of the so-called new stagecraft, a survey of the theater of our own time and a forecast of its probable development in the future.

A writer in the "Bookman" says of Mr. Magowan: "He is not a contented bystander, but is of the theater itself. Slender, enthusiastic, vivid in his manner and in his presentation of ideas, he has many plans, both for the theater and for himself as related to the theater. You have only to talk with him for five minutes to discover that, together with a poetic feeling that is rare among dramatic critics, his first interest is in the practical theater, in working with plays."

Some day, it is prophesied, he will become a great producer and put his theories into practice.

It will undoubtedly be remembered by the members of Mrs. Merrill's class, that she referred to Mr. Magowan more than once as the foremost authority on drama in America today.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Mildred Weston, 925 North Thirty-ninth street.

Politics. You say a thousand things, Persuasively, And with strange passion hotly I agree, And praise your zest, And then, A black bird sings On April lilac, or field-faring men, Ghostlike, with loaded twain, Come down the twilight lane To rest, And what is all your argument, to me? —John Drinkwater.

Music Societies Endorse May Concerts

Among the musical organizations in the city to endorse the May festival which is being sponsored by the Omaha Woman's club for the benefit of the club building fund are the City Concert club, Tuesday Musical club, Fortnightly Musical, Amateur Musical, Monday Musical, Ciel club, Omaha University School of Music, public school music department, Assiniboine chorus, Junior Musical, Omaha College club, music section and the Community Girls' Choral society.

A series of five concerts will be given on the five Mondays in May from 10 to 11:30 a. m., seventh floor of Burgess-Nash store. There will be an orchestra of 30, under direction of Robert Cusack, assisted by local soloists, to be announced later.

Attend Dance in Lincoln. A number of Omaha girls went to Lincoln Saturday to attend the Phi Phi formal dance last night. They were Miss Louise Watkins, Miss Esther Kink, Miss Mildred Rockwell, Mrs. Lee Huff jr., Mrs. R. Bailey, and Mrs. Richard Ballman.