

Society

Bridal Couple Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beck of Lincoln are spending their honeymoon in Omaha. Mrs. Beck was formerly Miss Gertrude Warrand of Omaha. The wedding took place in Lincoln last Sunday at the church of St. Francis De Sales. An informal party was given Sunday evening for the bride and groom by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gingo. After the first of next week they will make their home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Frye Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. A. H. Frye was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Roberta Eddy Kitchen. Thursday she will be honor guest at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. R. D. Hayden at her home.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Panoz, 481 W. Davenport. Mrs. Hird Shaker will be assistant hostess.

Old Time Dance.

The ladies of Holy Angels will give an old time dance Thursday evening at their hall, Twenty-eighth and Fowler avenues.

Hostess at Bridge.

Mrs. Arthur Guion will entertain informally at luncheon and bridge on Friday for two tables.

Gay MacLaren, Drama League Artist, Is Entertained.

Mrs. Blanche Paterson was hostess Tuesday at luncheon honoring Miss Gay MacLaren, who appeared before the Drama League Tuesday afternoon in "The Girl in the Window" and other plays. Mrs. MacLaren is a member of the Drama League and has given several scenes from "Enter Madame" for her host and hostess of the evening. Miss MacLaren will pass through Omaha again in March, and there is the possibility that she may appear again before the public at that time.

Mrs. Bradford in New Decorating Venture.

Mrs. Barton Millard has recently had word from Mrs. Robert Bradford, formerly Miss Frances Todd of Omaha, that she is associated in business with Montague Flagg of New York, well known architect and dealer in rare antiques. In his six-story shop on Fifty-seventh street, Mr. Flagg has a collection of 17th and 18th century furniture, tapestries and paintings, with an especially fine collection of sporting prints of English country life. Bradford has been successful in many years before a successful interior decorator, and she is to organize a decorating department with Mrs. Flagg. For some time Mrs. Bradford was in charge of decorating for the Golden Motion picture studio in Los Angeles. The scenarios would be turned over to her, and she had carte blanche to arrange the sets, as she liked, and secure her materials and furniture in the Los Angeles shops.

Listen, World!

All diplomatic relations are temporarily severed down at Jim Harvey's house. It's all because of Jim's little way of joking with the ladies. Jim says he's only "kidding" them when he holds their hands in front of the gang and rolls his handsome eyes at them. But Helen says he's "cheapening the marriage bond" and that his "kidding" is, in reality, just as much "unfaithfulness" as though he actually made love to them. Whereupon Jim accuses her of "disgusting jealousy," and Helen retorts that a wife has every right to be jealous. Well, has she? Even if Jim were serious in his intentions, is Helen's jealousy justifiable? Isn't it just as excusable as murder, and shouldn't we battle against such an instinct just as we would battle against the murderer? Have we any more right to claim a life for our exclusive service than we have to destroy it for our personal gratification? Helen does not own her husband. She has a right to hope for and expect a certain amount of devotion from him—but she has no right to demand that devotion. Jim's soul is his own. It isn't Helen's. If he

cheaps the standing of that soul, his greatest crime is against himself and his wife has no right to take it as a personal grievance, no matter how much she may regret that he has lowered his own standards. Jealousy consists in regarding another's affections as a personal possession and another's derelictions as personal grievances. That's wrong. It is, in its way, just as wrong as the most flagrant unfaithfulness and Jim is perfectly justified in resenting it. There are weapons of the spirit whereby Jim's wrongdoing may be met, provided he is doing wrong. Most potent of all would be a grin. But if Helen's enjoyment isn't up to that, she might try dignity, frank censure, silence. Such things are clean weapons. But jealousy isn't. It's a dirty bludgeon and its use betrays the user.

Use engineers' waste in your moppick and it will be more satisfactory than the cloth generally used.

FASHIONS OF THE WEEK



New York—(Special Correspondence.)—When you go home and think it over, it's always the woman in the suit who jumps first out of the memory box. For example, there was a woman seen on Fifth avenue the other day. She wore a tailored suit of gray and white stripe wool material, the coat of which hung straight and unbelted from the shoulders. With this went a lovely pearl gray felt trimmed with a single gray ostrich plume and gray stockings with strapped black pumps. She managed to get herself thought of when the befurred and elaborately dressed had passed into oblivion. Suits are now enjoying more of a vogue than they did during the early part of the season, and they range from the tailored kind to the most elaborate conceptions.

Box coat suits are, of course, prominent, and the wide sleeve is found on a majority of these. Some of them accommodate a waistcoat. Indeed, the waistcoat seems a certainty for spring.

The suit introducing a cape motif in the cut of the coat is well represented. Here we show it in dark blue tricot with collar and cuffs of gray caracul and an applique of marine blue panne velvet on the skirt.

Personals

Miss Gladys Beaumont of Lincoln spent Wednesday in Omaha.

Mrs. Frank Blackwell of Heavener, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Blackwell.

Mrs. Ralph Miller of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruening.

A son, Richard Lyman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Abbott at the Stewart hospital January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coad have returned from Long Island, N. Y., and are at home at the Blackstone.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rosborough on Tuesday, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkenstein left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. H. W. Cowdroy and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, are at the Blackstone for California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

A daughter, Mary Kathryn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mills of Beloit, Wis., at the Fenger hospital on Sunday, January 8.

Col. John Carmady of Washington, D. C., who was at one time stationed at the local post, is spending a few days at the Fontenelle this week.

Miss Mae Mahoney, who suffered an automobile accident last Friday, is confined to her home at present, but will be out by the end of the week.

Mrs. C. E. Fuller and Miss Mary Fuller left Tuesday evening for Chicago. Mrs. Fuller will return Saturday and Miss Fuller will stay over until Monday.

Miss Helen Prall leaves for her home in Keewatin, Minn., the first of next week. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Prall, for several weeks.

Miss Marguerite Hess, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hess, left Sunday evening for Mount Ida seminary, in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Blaine Young, who has been seriously ill, is now much improved, and will be able to go to her home next week from the Nicholas Senn hospital, where she has been the past few weeks.

Mrs. Myron Learned and sister, Mrs. William Shannon, are at the Blackstone in Chicago, where they will spend 10 days. They will be joined on Thursday by Mr. Learned, who is returning from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Walter Head and Miss Verne Head left Wednesday evening for New York, where they will spend a week before sailing for the West Indies. Miss Head will be a guest at a round of dinners, theater parties and dances, for she has many friends in New York.

Looks Like It. Flubb—He hasn't very much will power, has he? Dubb—Oh, I don't know. His wife is still wearing her last season's hat!—New York Sun.

Factory engineers' waste in your moppick and it will be more satisfactory than the cloth generally used.

Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Shall He Forgive? Dear Miss Fairfax: I was engaged to a young lady one year my senior, and we were to have been married. Recently I saw this young lady in a dance hall with a young man of insavory character. Do you think I should break my engagement? Her family asks me to save them the humiliation of explaining and give her another chance. Should I do this? RACHELOR.

Neither do I condemn thee. Go thou and sin no more. So Christ spoke to a great sinner long centuries ago. And the woman was a stranger to whom He was offering divine mercy and forgiveness. Surely a man ought to have something of the Christ spirit for the woman he loves.

Blushes. Dear Miss Fairfax: I wish you could give me a remedy for blushing. It is very embarrassing. The boss of my department and my steady were talking together, and I knew I was going to blush, and I ran away. I thought I'd have it to myself, but my friends said they could see me blush a block away. Can you tell me how I can correct this? Please tell me. Yours, etc. MAY.

Age is a remedy for blushing. As a rule only the young do it, and since it is rather becoming to most girls, I think they don't really hate it as much as they pretend.

Peaches: In this day and age when women are so generally found in business it is true they become acquainted with men through business relations and without having formal introductions. Now whether or not this acquaintance justifies speaking on the street depends entirely upon the particular case. If your dealings have been quite casual and you meet with a man who is one of the points in good manners not covered by rule; but the use of a little common sense will guide you. A boy should not whistle in a girl to attract her attention. It is crude and disrespectful.

R. N.: I don't like to prescribe a reducing diet because that is really the task of a physician. What might be right for one person would be quite wrong for another. I suggest you read some of the books on diet for a while. Avoid eating between meals. If you do the cooking don't sample the food too much. In other words, confine yourself to three meals a day; two of them fairly light. You should weigh from 120 to 135 pounds. Bright colors and black and white will be good for spring. Everything is headed. The tangerine and hydrangea blue have already put in their appearance.

Ignorant: About the only time it is poor etiquette to say "Thank you" is when you run into a bedpost. Why will girls carry the attitude that boys who like them are as dirt beneath their feet? Why should you hesitate to thank a boy who escorts you home from a basket ball game? He has been courteous to you; don't hesitate to thank him for his kindness. Now you want to know how to thank him? Be simple and sincere. Say just what you mean. "Thank you for bringing me home" would cover the case. Yes, thank the young man who takes you to a party. Even though the hostess sues are old, almost at the point where they must reach the lowest social level for all luggage—that of

Central High Parent-Teachers. The Parent-Teacher Association of Central High school will meet Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A student group will be held at the home of Mrs. David Klotz.

Extension Society. The Extension society will meet Friday, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Albert Miller, 3315 Sherman avenue.

Says ye Prophet. "The man who boasts that his head rules his heart is the same fellow who never opens the pot less than three of a kind."

To a Reader: When a widow with a child tells me she wants work I believe her. What right have you to doubt her?

A Questionnaire: No, the contest result has not yet been announced. It was a colossal task to go through quick reduction, but will probably be announced soon.

Happy Parents Pour Out Their Thanks to Tanlac

Little Blanche Blair of Providence, R. I., age 13, gained 10 pounds; Regina McCabe, at right, age 9, of Scranton, Pa., gained 15 pounds; little Richard Leary, jr., of Philadelphia, who was very delicate, is now in fine, robust health. The statements made by their parents are as follows:

Mr. A. M. Blair, residing at 20 Atwood street, Providence, R. I., said: "We are just so happy over the change Tanlac has made in our little girl that we can't do or say enough to show our appreciation. She had lost nearly 20 pounds in weight and looked so frail and weak that her mother and I were both almost worried sick over her condition. Since taking Tanlac, she has already gained 10 pounds, her color is better than it ever has been and she looks and acts like a different girl."

Mrs. Catherine McCabe, 414 Dickerson avenue, Scranton, Pa., said: "The 'flu' left my little Regina in such a bad condition that I have no idea she would be with me now if it hadn't been for Tanlac. It is a mystery to me how she lived on the little she was eating and was so lifeless she never even cared to play with the dolls and toys she got at Christmas. Since taking Tanlac she is as hardy and well as any child could be and has gained 15 pounds in weight. I will always praise Tanlac for restoring our little girl's health."

Richard Leary, 2342 Palmetto street, Philadelphia, said: "There is no doubt in my mind but that Tanlac saved my little boy's life. For two years I wouldn't have been a

bit surprised to have seen him drop off at any time. He had stomach trouble and many a time the gas pressed up into his chest until his heart palpitated so I thought sure he couldn't breathe but a few more gasps. But Tanlac gave him back to us strong and well and we will praise it to our dying day."

NOTE—Tanic Vegetable Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Tanlac treatment. You cannot hope to get the most satisfactory results from Tanlac without first establishing a free and regular movement of the bowels. Tanic Vegetable Pills are absolutely free from calomel and are sold on a positive guarantee to give satisfaction.

Tanic is sold in Omaha by the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

Advertisement for Tanlac medicine, showing a bottle and a child.

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My Marriage Problems

Adapted from the New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

Lillian Saves the Day—and the Peaches. It was with much misgiving—for I well know my husband's little ways—that I waited to see what his "own way" of transporting the peaches I had bought would be. As we finished our acid little colloquy the farmer who had sold me the peaches appeared at the corner of the house and walked toward us with slow gait and maddening deliberation.

"Look at that pallbearer," Dicky growled under his breath. "If the peaches are as mossy as he looks you'd better leave them and make him a present of the kale."

I walked quickly toward the man for fear that he would hear the gibes.

"I came for the peaches," I said quickly.

"Oh, yes, I'll get them," he assented, and with the same deliberation went back to the house, returning a few minutes later with a younger man and a woman, each bearing a basket of the most luscious-looking peaches I ever have seen in my life. But the baskets had no covering whatever, and I quaked at the vision which arose before my housewife's mind as to the appearance of the peaches when our journey's end should have been reached.

"But they're not covered," I expostulated.

"They don't have to be," Dicky interrupted. "There's no room for those baskets. I'll have to carry them loose."

"Loose!" My exclamation was almost a shriek.

"Of course. Now don't stage any hysterics. I said 'loose' and I mean 'loose.' Just come here"—to the farmer. "I'll pile these suitcases on the seat, and then you dump the peaches on the bottom of the car."

"Them suitcases won't bounce off and smash the peaches, will they?" The old man voiced the frantic thought which was in my own mind. I had a panic-stricken vision of the appearance of the peaches and the suitcases at the end of our journey if Dicky persisted in his plan.

The only gleam of light in the whole situation was the malicious reflection that the only really good luggage Lillian and I own—our traveling bags—was in the car with us. Our suitcases are old, almost at the point where they must reach the lowest social level for all luggage—that of

parcel post carriers—but Dicky's luggage is all new and good, and he is quite fussy about it.

"No, the seat slants," Dicky's voice was curt as he answered the farmer's query, and the old man promptly took the hint and came forward with the peaches, prepared to pour them from the basket into the bottom of the car. The woman with him, after a comprehending feminine smile at the vagaries of men, turned toward the house after setting down her basket, and as she did so, Lillian slipped out of the tonneau door.

"Say, I want to see some jars of jam," she whispered as she turned toward the farmhouse, and I knew she had some scheme in her mind for minimizing the effects of Dicky's obstinacy.

"All set."

"Are you ready to start?" Dicky demanded when the last of the peaches had been dumped into the tonneau. "Where's Lil?"

I explained sedately.

"Can you beat it?" he gestured despairingly to the distant mountains. "I ask again, can you beat it? Hunting for jam when the cars are already loaded to the guards, and we're wasting so much time that we probably won't get home for three days."

He strode up and down the road, fumbling until Lillian appeared, two small glasses of jam in her hands, the farmer woman following her with a bulky bundle.

"This lady suggests," Lillian said in a high, clear voice, "that it might be a good thing to protect the peaches from the dust with these sacks, so she's giving them to us."

The farmer looked in astonished fashion at his wife, and I saw a conjugal signal for silence in her eyes, and realized that she had not given, but sold, the sacks to Lillian. But Dicky paid no attention to the little byplay. He was sulkily examining the tires of the car, and Lillian took the bundle from the farm woman, unrolled it, and with deft quickness, spread the empty sacks over the peaches in the bottom of the car. Then she came over to the car I was driving and climbed into it.

"All set," she called gaily to Dicky. "Shall we start?"

"For the love of Mike, yes!" Dicky retorted and I lost no time in obeying his suggestion.

Those bags will protect the suitcases a little," Lillian said, "and if there should happen to be any delay

on the road, you and I could rearrange things while the Dickybird struggled with the repairs."

"I hope your words won't be a prophecy," I laughed, but when we were within two miles of Kingston

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Advertisement for WE REPAIR OR ALTER as well as clean. THE PANTORIUM, 1513 Jackson Street, Market 1283.

Advertisement for Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry. For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

Advertisement for Rub on Sore Throat. Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard. It is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Advertisement for Say Ben-Gay when in pain. Thousands of overtired people have become ill by following the advice of doctors who recommend Musterole Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat discs that simplify the dose of the famous Musterole Prescription. If too fat, don't wait—go to your drug store and for one dollar, which is the price the world over, procure a case of these tablets. If preferable you can secure them direct by sending price to the Marmolac Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. They reduce steadily and easily without tiresome exertion or starvation diet and leave no unpleasant effect.

Advertisement for Healing Cream Stops Catarrh. If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

Advertisement for Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum. If you are nervous, dependent, weak, you down, through some or other cause, we want to send you our best which sells about \$2.00 a box, a positive remedy that will cure you. Every man needing a tonic to overcome personal weakness, should get this tonic at once. CUBBERLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY, 400 Berry Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Advertisement for Piles Fistula—Pay When Cured. A mild system of treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money is to be paid until cured. Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1,000 prominent people who have been permanently cured. DR. E. T. TARRY Sanatorium, Peters Trust Bldg. (See Bldg.) Omaha, Neb.

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Advertisement for The biggest and only the best mills produce the flour that is used in Bread of quality. HARD ROLL BREAD quality.

Value-Giving Store

All this month we offer exceptional values in Dining Chairs

and you will never have a better opportunity to secure the chairs wanted that now and at the Greater Bowen Store.

ODD DINERS in either walnut or mahogany, with blue leather seats, at \$4.95

ROCKERS in golden, waxed and fumed oak, leather seat rockers, specially priced at \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$16.50

WINDSOR ROCKERS Golden oak, wood seat, Windsor rockers, well made, highly polished, an ideal rocker for the living room or library, now \$9.75

WOOD SEAT ROCKERS Fumed oak wood seat rockers, well made and finished, priced this month at only \$4.50

It pays to read Bowen's small ad.

Advertisement for Rub on Sore Throat. Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard. It is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

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