



Mrs. Lewis Burgess and son Ward

Mrs. Lewis Burgess and her little son, Ward, make a pretty picture as they sit in the sunlight together. Ward has the same Auburn hair and blue eyes which contribute so much to his mother's loveliness. Mrs. Geraldine Wright of Chicago, Ill., is spending the month of September in Omaha with Miss Marjorie Menold. They are honor guests at many affairs. Omaha has seen little of Miss Frances Patton during the last year. She has spent the summer in California with her mother, and Mr. Patton joined them last month. They are expected home today, and Miss Patton will return to Wellesley in about two weeks. Miss Eleanor Potter, who has been attending Wells school at Aurora, New York, for the past two years, will enter the freshman class at the University of Nebraska this month. Miss Potter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Potter, who returned to Omaha several months ago from Philadelphia, Pa., where they resided for two years. Her brother, Elbert, jr., will enter his junior year at the University of Michigan this fall.

Willa Cather Book Club Favorite

Willa Cather's new book, "One of Ours," which came out at the end of the past week is an easy favorite among the book clubs of the city. The club, which is headed by Mrs. Harold Everts, has not made out its list of the season's new books as yet, with the exception of "One of Ours," and "Tell England," a book not yet out in this country, but which has caused much stir among the British public.

The book club of the Unitarian church is already quite settled as to plans, and Mrs. William Curtis, chairman of the committee, says that their fiction list will open with "One of Ours." This club, which meets at the Unitarian church on alternate Fridays throughout the winter, will begin October 1. They keep up with the new movements in fiction, poetry, art, criticism and science, and plan to include George Branch Cabell's "Figures of Earth" and Arnold Bennett's new book in their fiction reading. They will take up "Rosa O'Neill's" drawings and other authors will include Frederick Milne, Eugene O'Neill, James Huneker, Henry Mencken. The club plans to keep in touch with the speakers brought here by the Fine Arts society, and will also read some of Charles Kay and Kennedy's works. Mr. Kennedy is to appear before the Drama League this fall.

The Dundee Woman's club, which meets every other week, has decided to read "One of Ours," and Mrs. John O. Yeiser, program chairman, wrote to Miss Cather personally in order to secure the book before its official appearance in the book stores. In her answer Miss Cather said she considered it the best book she had ever written, and Mrs. Yeiser, who has just finished it, seconds the author's opinion. It is a Nebraska story describing the district made famous in "My Antonia."

The Dundee Woman's club will open its season September 27 with a garden play presented by club members in the grounds of the W. O. Carey home in Fairacres. They have chosen "The Merry Merry Cuckoo," and Mrs. E. E. Westfield is chairman.

Affairs for Miss Deuel and Dr. Earl Sage.

Among the affairs that will be given in honor of Miss Blanche Deuel and Dr. Earl Sage, whose wedding will be solemnized October 4, are a dinner Saturday, September 16, when Mr. and Mrs. Newman Benson will be host and hostess. They will give the dinner in their home. On the 24th the entire wedding party will motor to Nebraska City, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morton, whose daughter, Miss Martha, a cousin of the bride, is to be maid of honor. There they will be honored guests at a buffet supper, and Wednesday the 27, Miss Deuel's father, C. L. Deuel, will entertain at dinner at the Country club. Harry Koch and Dr. Robert Schroek, who are to be ushers, are planning a dinner and theater party for an evening later in the month. It is interesting to note that Dr. Schroek and Mr. Koch will be groomsmen twice October 4. At high noon they will attend Miss Marion Hamilton's, a cousin of the bride, at her wedding ceremony and that evening they will officiate at Trinity cathedral with Miss Deuel and Dr. Sage.

Young Matron a Newcomer



Mrs. George E. Neuhaus

Mrs. George Neuhaus, wife of Dr. Neuhaus, is an interesting newcomer to Omaha. Herself a college graduate and the holder of a degree in law, she spent several years in active practice. Last winter Mrs. Neuhaus spent in New York, and she says the study of law has become a tad with eastern girls. "They were thick at the University of the City of New York," she went on, "and I could understand Nicholas Murray Butler's fight to keep them out of the Columbia Law School when I saw how frivolous many of them were. When the girls come to me for advice about studying law I always have to explain that to be a successful lawyer means a hard grind, not so much the study itself, but the getting established. Not because one is a woman, but because one is young. A young man has just as much of a struggle, and unless a girl has some means aside from her professional income for the first years, she is apt to have a hard time of it." Although her achievements have all been in the professional world, Mrs. Neuhaus is now proving that the woman with brains can be as successful and happy in a home as in business. She admits she never supposed she should like to sew or cook, but she is finding these domestic arts were only latent, and that housewifery is as interesting as a career.

Society



Geraldine Wright Gatchell photo

Stationery Falls Into Line With Changing Modes

Still she goes marching on! The modern woman, hot content with changing from shoes to low cuts for winter wear, and adding to her August paraphernalia chokers of fur and muffs of chiffon to match her filmy capes, is now demanding that not even stationery be static. The odd part of it is that paper is a bit behind the mode, for flapper stationery has entered with its bright colors and odd sizes, on the departing heels of flapper girls. No longer is lovely woman satisfied with the severely plain square cut sheet of white paper that has been the "thing"—now nothing conservative will suit. Mrs. Douglas Peters, who until her marriage last April was Miss Geraldine Hess, is, of course, in the van of fashion, with ten paper monogrammed so cleverly that at first glance it seems to be in the design of the letter P, but since it merits attention the G and H are seen on closer inspection. It is done in henna and orange, edged with black. It is very fitting that one of such pronounced brunette coloring should use note paper of such exotic effect. Mrs. Charles Burgess, whose dark beauty is so well known, has also chosen this color scheme. Miss Gretchen Hess, who is to become the bride of Clarence Peters on September 30, has chosen palest gray with a lettering in two darker tones of gray, in a V shape placed at the top center of a rather large-sized sheet. The darkest shade in the monogram is carried out in the linings, and linings, by the way, this year follow the habits of lingerie, and are more exquisite than the envelopes themselves. Some are of silver and gold brocade shot with rose and blue. Hand-colored monograms give a true "brides" look to brides' notes, and when combined with silver there is nothing as lovely. Miss Dorothy Hipple will write her first honeymoon letters on white paper decorated with the middle letter of blue, is flanked by those of silver. Mrs. Carl Paulson also has correspondence cards in this design, with French blue initials and for variation uses note paper of blue with plain square lettering in purple. The envelopes are lined in purple of the same shade. Mrs. James Hunsacker abandoned her new initials to use her family crest. She has large cards of white with beveled edges and the coat of arms is most impressive in black and silver. Mrs. Herbert Davis, impervious to these whims, has contented herself with a plain stationery with the address of her new home engraved in blue at the top of the sheet. Miss Blanche Deuel, who is to marry Dr. Earl Sage October 4, has chosen bright red for her new monogram in accordance with the latest mode. They are in a very smart, oblong design, set in the corner of the page. Mrs. Robert Edwards has both a tan and brown, and blue and white color scheme and the paper gives a striped effect. Other papers of distinction carry this stripe a step farther to make squares, and are the dernier cri in paperdom. Mrs. Edwards is using the long, narrow type of letter that adds so much dignity to stationery. Mrs. Paul Shirley is another young matron who likes striped paper. Hers has the fashionable diamond monogram in rich blue. Her envelopes are lined in blue to match. Mrs. Shirley has ample opportunity to use her paper as she and Mr. Shirley are temporarily located in Denison, Ia., and only come to Omaha over the week-ends.



Frances Patton

Australian Guests Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flanagan and P. J. Kearne of Adelaide, Australia, will arrive today to be the guests of Miss Stella Murphy for a few days. Miss Murphy and her father, Andrew Murphy, met the travelers in Ireland while the Australians were making a trip around the world, and the acquaintance ripened into a firm friendship during the six weeks that they spent touring Ireland and England together. Miss Murphy and her father arrived in Omaha just two weeks ago and the Flagnans with Mr. Kearne followed them en route to the Pacific coast for the final lap of their homeward journey. Miss Murphy will entertain at dinner in their honor this evening at the Athletic club.

Justin Sturm Presents His Bride to His Omaha Sister

Today Mrs. John O. Yeiser will have the pleasure of being the first of her family to welcome the bride of her brother, Justin Sturm, formerly Miss Katherine McCornick, of Chicago, whose marriage to Mr. Sturm took place at her country place in England during the summer. The young couple are enroute to Nelawka, Neb., where Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sturm wait to greet their son and his attractive young wife. Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Sturm will return to Omaha for a few days before they go to Chicago to settle down in the home that has been prepared for them.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority will meet for luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Rae Williams, 4908 Webster street. Miss Claire Mackin will assist.

Heads Tag Day Committee



Mrs. Frank J. Norton

Mrs. Frank J. Norton is general chairman of the Tag day committee which will devote next Wednesday to raising funds for the Visiting Nurse association. Mrs. Norton makes the following plea to the citizens of Omaha. "The Visiting Nurse association is out for \$20,000 to save the organization. We need every man, woman and child in Greater Omaha to share this responsibility with us. We want smokers, diners and quaters, but we must have dollars. If everybody will give to their utmost ability we can not fail in raising the \$20,000."



Eleanor Potter

Armor Plate Is Valuable Accessory to the Human Wardrobe

By GABBY DETAYLS. "Why the 'if'?" muttered one hearer inaudibly. Which led Gabby to philosophize on the heaven-sent and earth-despised quality of conceit. Of all the attributes of this our too human nature, none is more malignant and none is more valuable. In a good, thick wrapping of blessed self-esteem we can be just as happy as the proverbial clam. "Why is the clam happy?" Answer: "Because he has a nice stout shell around his quivering little anatomy." No, one can get at him except through the medium of hot steam. And we have all met armor-plated humans that couldn't even be affected by that, much as we have longed to try it. It is an irritant, of course, when present in bulk, but our scientific diagnosis of the poor thing from whose makeup the quality is omitted reveals its incalculable worth to be, yes, for above rubies. "Poor fellow; he is supersensitive. He is so diffident." Or the psychologist comes along and murmurs something about inferiority complexes. And we all avoid the poor chap. And he never gets to be president, or a liegward, or an editorial writer, or wear a frock coat to church. Megacephalia is a dread disease, but the clam without his clamshell is much the more pitiable.

Breakfast Revery.

A pensive maiden frowned at space, Her chin was on her fist— Her soft boiled egg was growing cold And wasn't even missed. Anon she sighed and shook her head Impatiently, it seemed, And then again resumed her thoughts And languorously dreamed. "I can't," she cried with sudden fire, "No, not I don't I don't!" "They all are trying to make me!" She stamped, "I simply won't!" "Poor chap," thought I with feeling, "He hasn't got a prayer." "The lady knows her little mind, And he just isn't there." She solved the mystery with words— My self esteem still hurts— She said, "They want my new dress long, And I just love short skirts."

FOREIGN Exchange holds no terrors for Miss Anna Z. Ross of Council Bluffs, who has just returned after piloting her sixteenth party through the mazes of the touristic Europe. But there is one Englishman who is still feeling a trifle confused by the duplication of his own monetary system, and the English language.

Miss Ross was standing at a ticket window in England and with her was a friend from the party. As they waited their turn they were chatting together, and as Miss Ross stepped up to the window she remarked over her shoulder, "I lost five pounds." "The brick little official at the window lost no time. He was apparently used to complaints from women who mislaid their pocket books. "May I inquire when and where, Madam?" he asked formally. "I was in London, and I was, Miss Ross was momentarily at a loss. But it was not until he noticed her slight flush that the Britisher realized that there was a difference between avoirdupois and Sterling."

Old People's Home.

Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational church, will conduct services at the Old People's Home, Fort Omaha, boulevard, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.