

WOMAN'S PAGE - MAGAZINE FEATURES

Society

Six Girls Return from Wellesley.

On Friday morning, December 22, Omaha's Wellesley representatives for this year will return for the Christmas vacation. They are the Misses Charlotte Denny, Flora Marsh, Frances Patton, Virginia Leussler, Josephine Platner and Juvant Harper.

Sunday Musical.

The second of a series of musicals will be given at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m. Sunday under direction of Miss Edith May Miller. The program will include a string trio number, Mrs. George C. White, violin; Don Hurley, flute, and Miss Miller, piano; vocal quartet, J. F. Mercer, A. E. Johnson, A. G. Kittell and S. C. Danielson; song group, Mrs. Lloyd Poe, soprano; violin group, Miss Fannie Fish. The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

For Ak-Sar-Ben Princess.

Before the Emanuel club party at the Blackstone, December 23, Mrs. J. E. Davidson will give a buffet supper in her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy, who is a princess this year in the court of Ak-Sar-Ben, and who is now a student at Miss Somers school in Washington, D. C. John Davidson, a son, will also share honors.

Miss Hastings Hostess.

Miss Natalie Hastings is planning a bridge luncheon for Friday, December 29, honoring Miss Eleanor Scott of Washington, D. C., who is to visit Miss Daisy Rich during the holidays. Miss Scott and Miss Hastings are classmates at Miss Madeira's school in Washington.

Food Sale.

Division 8 of the Woman's society, First Central Congregational church, will conduct a food sale at Louis Somers' store, Forty-ninth and Dodge streets, today.

Closing Luncheon.

Division No. 1 of Plymouth Congregational church will close their meetings for the year with a luncheon for 18 guests at the Brandeis restaurants, Mrs. George Condon, chairman.

Personals

Ernest B. Kieburg has gone to St. Louis to spend the week-end.

Paul Leussler arrives Sunday from Hanover, N. H., where he is a student at Dartmouth.

Miss Sarah Farley has returned from the Emanuel hospital and is convalescing at her home.

The Misses Virginia Pearce and Janet Cunningham return Thursday, December 21 from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

The Misses Virginia Barker and Eleanor Smith will return from St. Timothy's, Catonsville, Md., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reese leave Thursday of next week to spend Christmas with relatives of Mrs. Reese in New York and Boston.

Mrs. Joseph R. Krey will arrive shortly before Christmas from her home in Long Island to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin A. Snyder and children of Becket, Mont., formerly of Omaha, are visiting Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huntley.

On Thursday, December 21, the Misses Elizabeth McDonald and Josephine Schurman, will return from Smith and Ed Hall will return from Harvard.

Mrs. Yale Holland left Thursday for St. Paul, Minn., to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Casper. Mr. Holland will go to St. Paul next week.

Miss Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, who attends Mount Holyoke, will not return to Omaha for Christmas. She will visit in Boston with Miss Marian Nicholas.

Burton Tripp will return Sunday from Staunton Military academy, Staunton, W. Va., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tripp, and his sister, Miss Julia, who have moved here recently from Los Angeles.

Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

WHAT would you think of a coach who, at the moment when a varsity race was to be pulled, put in a man who had never trained to row over a four-mile course? You would think the coach nothing short of absurd, and you wouldn't blame the untrained man if he collapsed over his oar at the end of the first mile.

But when it comes to life's race—a far more serious affair than the most hotly contested intercollegiate championship in the world—does it occur to you that training is an absolute requisite? Or do you expect the head of a big business to give you a job because his grandfather knew your great-uncle—or merely because you need it so badly?

Our cities are filled with hopeful youngsters who have come to make their fortunes. Often the equipment of the seeker after fame—or merely place—is meager. And the critics ask first of all:

"What experience have you had?"

"Bitterly a young man said to me the other day:

"How can I get any experience if no one will give it to me? I've got to start some time—"

But how many of you who have "to start some time" are willing to start at the bottom—to make your way slowly but surely to the top? Once your head is above the crowd someone will see it. But it is seldom that anyone can afford to leap into the crowd, drag some unproved individual out of it and give him a chance.

"The chance" for which we all yearn has to be earned. And the only way to earn it is by long, arduous training.

Three months, six months—even years of unrecognized struggle sometimes goes before the day when the college athlete makes his crew. Perhaps he makes the second crew freshman year. Possibly he does struggle along on second during his sophomore and junior years. But he sticks it out. He trains. And if he makes the varsity in his last year of college all the years of training and struggling seem little enough to pay for the final glory of achievement.

Life's race requires years of training, years of self-denial, years of preparation before success can be achieved. And the man or woman who lets discouragement get him—or who is too lazy to strive toward success—cannot win and has no right to hope for success.

Sometimes 10 years of disheartening failure go before the success which a writer achieves with his first "Broadway success." The head of a great steel industry carried water to the furnace rooms 20 years ago.

The slow climbing, patient training, the steady striving which go before success are almost inevitably components of that final achievement. And the man or woman who whimpers, who quits, who feels bitter because he is not given his prizes free is one who has never studied life and the facts of existence.

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We Now Park Our Hands Inside Our Coats



By CORINNE LOWE.

New York.—One of the fashion commandments of last winter was "Thou shalt not." Muffs were almost extinct, and this year there is little promise held out for the immediate revival of this accessory.

However, we are now going about our muffs clandestinely. For one of the newest effects is to provide muff accommodations from the fulness of the fur bodies. A boon this will prove to the absent-minded and perhaps it may lead to the perfection of a system including the umbrella.

The sort of muff which we cannot mislay is shown in today's suit or black broadcloth and black, carnation. The jacket of this has a back panel of fur corresponding to the hospitable front panel.

Meanwhile the novelty of the fur season continues to be the little bloused model with the tight hip band and this is the way we are all remodeling last year's fur coats.

For Nephew.

Mrs. Herbert Wheeler will be among the hostesses at the tea dance to be given by the Omaha club on Wednesday, December 27, when she will honor her nephew, Dean Robinson of Grand Rapids, who is to spend the holidays with her.

To Be Bridesmaid.

Miss Frances Burt will leave December 30 for Chicago where she will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Dorothy Bradford and Elliott Johnson which is to be solemnized January 2, in Evanston.

Afternoon Bridge.

Miss Flora Marsh is issuing invitations from Wellesley, where she is a student this year, for a bridge party to be given during the Christmas holidays. She will arrive home December 22.



CHAPTER XIX.

Tommy Fox Doesn't Care for Nuts.

It was late in the fall and food was getting scarce in the woods. Frisky Squirrel had plenty of nuts stored away for his winter's fare. But he always hated to begin to eat what he had saved for the long, cold months ahead. However, now and then he went to one of his hiding places and took out a few nuts—the smaller ones—and sat on the limb of a tree and cracked them.



It was Tommy Fox's paw!

And Tommy seated himself on the ground below and looked up at the busy nut cracker above him.

Tommy Fox seemed very friendly. He smiled and wagged his tail, just as old dog Spot wagged his tail when he was in a merry mood.

But he didn't fool Frisky Squirrel. Frisky knew that Tommy Fox was a sly rascal, who would pounce upon him the very first time he caught Frisky napping.

Frisky Squirrel didn't say a word to the smiling watcher. He went on eating his nuts and dropping the shells right down upon Tommy Fox's head. That showed what he thought of Tommy Fox.

It was rude of Frisky Squirrel to drop nut shells upon caller. But Tommy Fox kept smiling. Yet all the time he was thinking, "How I wish that young squirrel would fall off that limb!"

Of course Tommy knew that there wasn't more than one chance in a million of Frisky Squirrel's making a misstep. He spent most of his time in the tree tops. Still, you never could tell. Perhaps that one chance—that one misstep—would come now!

So Tommy waited patiently. Now and then a little shower of shells sprinkled him. When they fell, he only blinked his eyes. And at last something that he hadn't looked for happened.

Frisky Squirrel dropped a nut! Very seldom did a nut slip out of his paws. And, no doubt, this one wouldn't have fallen if Frisky hadn't been looking down at his caller.

But he didn't let Tommy Fox know that it was an accident. "Have a nut!" he called to Tommy. The nut had hit Tommy Fox on the end of his nose. And Tommy acted as if he thought that a good joke. He laughed and wagged his tail more gayly than ever.

"Thank you," he said. "I don't care for nuts."

"That's a pity," Frisky told him. To himself he muttered, "Lucky for me."

And then Tommy Fox yawned and stretched himself.

"I believe," he remarked, "I'll go home and take a nap. I was out late last night."

"Oh, don't go," cried Frisky. But under his breath he murmured, "I'll be glad when he's gone. I know what I'll do then."

Tommy Fox said good-bye and loped away toward the back pasture, where the Fox family had their home.

As soon as he was out of sight, Frisky Squirrel scurried down out of the tree, to get the nut that he had dropped, before somebody else came along and claimed it.

He was chuckling as he scampered from the foot of the tree to the spot where the nut had rolled after it struck Tommy Fox on the nose. He found the nut. He picked it up. He put it in his mouth! And then he dropped it. Something heavy had clapped down upon him and pinned him to the ground.

It was Tommy Fox's paw!



Don't Delay Your Buying
Our Big Final Christmas
Discount Sale

Begins Saturday and Continues
All Next Week

Startling Price Reductions on
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All holiday stocks must move quickly. We're making prices that will insure quick clearance.

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My Marriage Problems

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife."

How Madge Wisely Contrived to Banish Dicky.

"Did I understand you to say," Mrs. Barker asked slowly, and in her manner that she could not believe it possible, "that you really wish to take Miss Foster home with you?"

Without looking at him I knew that Dicky was boiling with indignation at the woman's insolence, which she took scant trouble to hide. While I yearned to turn my back upon her and leave her house at once, yet I knew that that Claire Foster's sake as well as to save the situation to aid which I had hurried there so strenuously, I must ignore her manner and make my answer the scriptural soft one.

"Oh, but surely," I said ingenuously, "Of course," I hastened to add, "I know she is most comfortable and well-cared for here, but after a shock of that kind the poor child is better off with me, her closest friend, than with any stranger. Besides, those silly stories in the newspapers must have annoyed her if she saw them."

"She saw them. I sent them in to her," Mrs. Barker replied grimly. "But did you read them all? Incredibly patently was the feeling dominating her."

"Yes. Weren't they the most absurd things possible?" I returned brightly. "Now if you will please show me to Miss Foster's room—"

Mrs. Barker gave me another stare and shook her head slightly.

"Well, if you want to see her, all right," she said at last. "But I can't understand—"

"Is it necessary that you should?" Dicky broke in, his temper boiling over at last.

But Mrs. Barker had evidently been waiting for some such opening. Although in the newspapers must have annoyed her if she saw them."

"Let Me Tell You—"

"Look here, my gallivantly lad!" she began, "Just because your wife is fool enough to overlook this performance of yours, and come up here to smoothe things over for you and that hussy down the corridor is no reason why I should be muzzled! Let me tell you—"

The sound of an approaching motor outside galvanised me into action. It must contain the reporters who had accompanied me on the train. I went up to Dicky and put my hand upon his arm.

"Dicky," I said as if in consternation, "I left my new gloves in the taxi. And you haven't paid him yet, either. I can hear his engine still running. But you'd better have him wait a few minutes." I added in an undertone, as I gave him a peremptory little squeeze and turned again to Mrs. Barker, whose face was still dark with anger.

"Please pardon Mr. Graham," I pleaded, although I would have given a good deal to have been able to home and take a nap. I was out late last night."

"Oh, don't go," cried Frisky. But under his breath he murmured, "I'll be glad when he's gone. I know what I'll do then."

Tommy Fox said good-bye and loped away toward the back pasture, where the Fox family had their home.

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(Copyright, 1922.)

Important to Smart Women.
Tea table and card table cloths in unbleached linen of a heavy weave, broken into large squares with bands of outlining in brown are smart and serviceable, as well as very good looking.

The smartest bracelet of the moment is of bone or ivory, painted with vague oriental figures in bright colors—red and green and gold and yellow. It is worn well up toward the elbow.

Also for the nursery, or for the nursery bathroom, there are big bath mats with various appropriate designs as borders. One shows the house that Jack built, the bag of malt, the cow with the crumpled horn and the

various other characters that make that tale one of the classics for little children.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
7 o'clock till 9 p. m. is a good time to select musical instruments and for your convenience this store will be **OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL XMAS**

OAKFORD Music Co.
419 South 16th Omaha
Opposite Thompson-Belden

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\$6.00 6-lb. Electric Flat Irons complete with cord, at \$3.49

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60c Ivory Combs... 39¢

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\$4.00 Hair Brushes, at \$2.39

40c box Linen Stationery, at 29¢

DOLLS

A new shipment just received, you should look them over before buying. All specially priced.

\$2.00 Dressed Dolls, movable eyes, \$1.39.

\$4.00 Undressed, 20-inch Flexible Dolls, long hair, at \$2.98

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Many others, all at special prices.

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\$19.00 Rexo Folding Camera, postcard size, with double lens and brilliant view finder. Don't miss it, Saturday and Monday, at \$9.98

Buster Brown and other Cameras, specially priced from \$2.50 up.

Films developed FREE when prints are ordered.

\$1.50 Yellow Cabs... 98¢

\$2.00 Aluminum Trucks, Boats, Roadsters and Flying Machines... \$1.39

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\$1.00 pound original Allegretti Chocolate Creams and Nut Meat Centers, per pound... 75¢

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\$2.00 ounce Djerkis Perfume, per ounce... \$1.10

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