

# Society Notes

April 4

## May Qualify for War Motoring.

Who will be the first Omaha girl to volunteer for the ambulance drivers' corps, in case of war emergency? Omaha society girls are notably expert drivers, among the most familiar figures at the wheel of their cars being Misses Irene McKnight, Mona Cowell, Margretha Grimmel, Emily Keller, Gladys Peters, Alice Duval, Dorothy Morton, May Engler, Charlotte Bedwell, Bernice Whitney and hosts of others.

Many young society women of Chicago participated in a motor drive test last week, each one of them a volunteer to serve her country in case of need in the ambulance drivers' corps. The test may be given in Omaha later.

Many have given up their social duties for devotion to preparedness measures. The debutantes and younger women especially will welcome the news of other means in which they can be of service aside from the Red Cross auxiliary work, which means preparing surgical dressings and bandages and volunteering as nurses. The latter is no longer a matter of only sentiment and duty—it means being trained for the work in this modern day of science.

Apreros of which the Red Cross local committee of nurses has called a general patriotic meeting for nurses, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' club at 2420 Harney street. Dr. John M. Banister of the United States army will give a patriotic talk.

**For Mrs. Cooper.**  
Miss Mae Engler entertained at a Kensington Tuesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Frank Cooper, who with her husband is spending the week at the Engler home enroute home to St. Paul, Minn., from a three months' sojourn in New Orleans and San Antonio, Tex. Spring flowers formed the decorations for the house.

**Entertain Bridesmaids.**  
A stag dinner in honor of Mr. Warren Howard, whose marriage to Miss Ruth Gould will take place Easter Monday, is being planned by a group of his friends for the week-end. The time has not been definitely set, pending the arrival of out-of-town men of the wedding party, Dr. George Hanson, who will be the guest of Mr. Herbert Ryan, and Mr. Clyde Barton, who will be with Mr. Howard.

A surprise stag dinner party was given last evening at the Henshaw hotel for Mr. Cyril Langan, whose marriage to Miss Bernice Whitney takes place April 16. Several informal toasts were given.

Dr. Frank Conlin, who will be married to Miss Harriet Dixon of North Platte next week, is another bridegroom to be feted by his friends this week. A stag dinner is planned in his honor for Saturday evening in one of the private dining rooms at the Fontenelle. Twenty men will attend.

**College Men's Affairs.**  
Beta Theta Pi fraternity will hold its monthly luncheon at the University club Friday at 12:15 o'clock. Mr. Herbert Ryan is in charge of the reservations.  
The University Mixers' club of Creighton college will give a dancing party at Keop's academy Tuesday evening.  
Unique announcements of the annual college men's dinner at the University club Thursday evening, April 12, are out. "Opera, burlesque, variety, melodrama and minstrelsy is the gamut of entertainment provided for this wild night of feast, fun and frivolity," reads the announcement.

**Social Gossip.**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Eaton left for Kansas City Sunday evening.  
Mr. Ronald Paterson will return Sunday from a business trip in the west.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill, jr., left the Blackstone Monday to be at Mr. Mrs. Lem Hill's home during their trip to the Orient.  
Mrs. E. R. Tompkins left last evening for a visit with her father in Sioux Falls, S. D.  
Miss Marjorie Howland expects Miss Mildred Bowser of Fort Wayne, Ind., for a visit the end of the month. Miss Bowser visited Miss Howland last year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster of Lincoln motored up Sunday for a visit with friends.  
Miss Blanche Busk leaves Friday for Harlan, Ia., for a visit with Miss Martha Lumry.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Glover, Mrs. A. McCourt and son, B. L. Brown, J. H. Laughren, Mrs. Paul E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gilbert, George L. Alley and H. S. Walker are at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles.

**Informal Entertaining.**  
Pink and white tulips formed the decorations for the home of Mrs. Webster Mills at the tea given in honor of Mrs. F. D. Mills of Osceola, Neb. Mrs. Arthur Pancoast poured at the tea table and Mrs. Hubert Owen and Miss Blanche Staples assisted the hostess. Twenty guests called during the afternoon to meet Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. E. E. Sterricker and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin entertained a few of their friends at luncheon at the Blackstone in honor of Miss Bernice Whitney, a spring bride. Pink roses formed the

decorations for the house.

centerpiece for the table. An Orpheum party followed the luncheon.  
Mrs. A. W. Gordon was hostess for the Smith College club this afternoon at her home when ten of the members were present. The afternoon was spent in making bags for the bag sale, which will be held either this Saturday or a week from Saturday.  
Mrs. Herbert Arnstein entertained the Wellesley club at her home, when twenty of the members were present. The afternoon was spent with needlework and discussing the future work of the club.

**Future Events.**  
The Le Mars club will entertain at a dancing party Easter Monday at Keop's academy.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCarthy will have a small dinner party at the Fontenelle Easter Sunday.  
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker will entertain a party at the Orpheum theater Monday evening and at the Fontenelle supper-dance later.

**Louise Fillmore, Omaha Girl, Wants To Become War Spy**  
To become a girl spy for Uncle Sam is the latest ambition of Miss Louise Fillmore, 4222 Pierce street, who is head of the Girls' Preparedness and Recruiting club here.  
She says she will apply Thursday to secret service headquarters, and also to the officers in charge of army and navy recruiting, with the idea of getting into the military secret service, if possible.  
"I believe I would make a good spy," she says. "It would be exciting work, as well as important and helpful to the country. If the authorities will let me I would like to enlist as a spy."  
Miss Fillmore has done much good work in helping recruiting officers interest young men. She also started the girls' club, which now has nearly fifty members. She was one of the first young women here to volunteer as a yeomanette in the naval reserve, to do clerical service on land in case of need.

## NEW HEAD PARLIAMENTARY LAW DEPARTMENT.



MRS. O. A. NICKUM

Mrs. O. A. Nickum was elected leader of the parliamentary practice department of the Omaha Woman's club Tuesday, succeeding Mrs. E. E. Stanfield. Mrs. William A. Baldwin, Mrs. J. W. Mullen and Mrs. A. Roberts are assistant leaders; Mrs. F. A. Howard, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Carmichael chairman of courtesies.

The annual department luncheon, to which the oratory department has also been invited, will be held Tuesday, April 17, at "Cherrycroft" farm, the home of Mrs. J. W. Welch.

Mrs. W. P. Harford led the parliamentary practice work preceding the election.

The military note must sound now and again in the suits of this spring. It is most effectively managed in this youthful-looking model of olive drab khaki, which depends entirely on the placement of its stitched straps and pockets for its very good lines. The front of the coat buttons up with jaunty severity, and the cuffs follow suit with single-minded simplicity. Broad straps end suddenly in little flap pockets, and pockets appear again on the peplum and tuck themselves away in the side breadths of the simply-cut skirt. The hat worn with this model adds a very feminine touch. It is of black straw, whose upturned brim is deeply notched and edged with a narrow band of ostrich.

**Armour & Co. Give Bonuses To All Salaried Employees**  
General Manager Howe of the Armour plant has just received word from J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour interests, to give a 5 per cent bonus to all salaried men who receive less than \$1,850 a year. This is in addition to the previous bonuses and is in recognition of the high cost of living.

**The Wreckers Are Coming**  
The Parisian Cloak Company's present home will soon be a thing of the past, and so our entire stock of Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses is to be sold out at a sacrifice. Come in and buy yours and save 1/2, 1/4 and 1/8 off.

**Easter Specials**  
EXCLUSIVE MODELS OF GREAT CHARM are being offered this week. Shoes whose smartness and individuality lend character to the woman who wears them.

**Smart Styles for Women**  
for all occasions are now on display. Come once and you will be convinced as to their merit.

**Specials \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00**

The talk of the high cost of shoes is chiefly a matter of big profits. We are able to sell the smartest styles in the best grade materials at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 less than other stores.

No Credits, No Deliveries, No Commissions, No Discounts. Our prices will not permit of any extras.

**SHOE MARKET**  
322 SOUTH SIXTEENTH



## Fashion Hint



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## Mother Earth's Father and Mother

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Mere animals don't care how things began; they are solely interested in things as they are. But men, being by virtue of their superior brains, more than mere animals, want to know all they can about the origin and nature of everything about them. They have their minds to feed as well as their bodies.

This mental food is not always solid knowledge; often it is largely speculative, or theory, which is knowledge in a fermentative stage out of which, eventually good bread will come, if the materials and processes are all right.

There is now in the making a new batch of the bread of knowledge entrusted to the astronomical oven, but in the preparation of which geological, physical, chemical and mathematical hands have had a share, and there is great interest in the question of the quality of the loaf to be finally turned out. In its present state it is called "the planetesimal hypothesis," and it relates to the old problem of the origin of the earth.

There has been much talk about it in the last ten years or so, and while some have enthusiastically accepted it at the first taste, before even the makers were ready to declare it done, others have smacked their lips in a dissatisfied way, and doubtfully shaken their heads. Recently it has been drawn out of the oven once more for a test, and presented to the world under the form of a book called "The Origin of the Earth," by Thomas C. Chamberlain, head of the department of geology in the Chicago university, and the author of the planetesimal hypothesis.

Certainly it would be difficult to find a more absorbingly interesting question than that which is concerned with the beginning and the evolution of the globe to whose existence we owe our own existence. There have been various hypothesis about this in the past, and one of them, "the nebular hypothesis of Laplace," has for three-quarters of a century been universally known, and almost universally accepted as probably correct, at least in its main outlines.

However, there are some particulars in which Laplace's hypothesis fails to meet the requirements, although it would be impossible in the space at my command to point them out with sufficient detail to make the discussion intelligible. Mr. Chamberlain shows what they are in his book. He thinks the Laplace loaf is not viable, and therefore he has concocted his own. He admits his theory is not yet perfect, or that it is subject to alterations and corrections, although he believes that it is constructed on the right lines.

I wish it were possible for Laplace to reappear with his immense genius instructed by the knowledge that has been acquired since his day and pass upon this substitute for his celebrated hypothesis, just as I should like to see Napoleon ride out upon his white horse on the battle line in Europe and try his hand in the twentieth century war.

Laplace's idea was that the substance out of which the sun, earth and other planets were formed once

existed in the shape of a huge rotating nebula which gradually contracted and condensed, leaving off rings, one after another, at its circumference, until the principal mass at the center became too dense for such separation to continue. This central mass then became the sun, while the rings broke up and took the shape of balls, or planets, circling around the sun, which vastly outweighed them all.

The system of rings surrounding the planet Saturn has always been regarded as an object lesson favoring Laplace's hypothesis, while a laboratory experiment, the "Plateau Experiment," has been employed to prove the possibility of a rotating mass being transformed in the way described. Some of the nebulae seen with telescopes also show rings recalling the Laplacean theory.

The planetesimal hypothesis is much less simple in form. It is based on a calculation of what would happen if two stars, careering through space, should make a close approach to one another. Their gravitational attraction upon one another would upset their internal equilibrium and produce explosions or outshootings of gaseous matter, which would give name to the "planetesimals" that give name to the hypothesis.

These would gyrate around the body from which they originated in elliptical orbits, with crossing points, where knots would be formed. These



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knots, or nuclei, would grow larger as the planetesimals fell together until they became planets. Their orbits, although highly elliptical at first, would rapidly be "wound up" until they assumed the slightly elliptical forms of the actual planetary orbits. The great number of spiral nebulae which the heavens contain is looked upon as a corroboration of this hypothesis, although they, as far as we know, are on a vastly grander scale than that of the one supposed to have given birth to our sun and its system of planets.

The odd thing about this hypothesis is that it presupposes the accidental meeting of two stars in order that one of them (or perhaps both) may beget planets. If we call the sun the mother star of our solar system, what has become of its star? One would like to recognize him among the stellar host, if he be visible, and pay him the filial respect due to paternity, however remote.

## Paderewski Suggests Polish Kosciusko Army

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 4.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted Polish pianist, in an address here last night urged delegates representing about 50,000 members of the Polish Falcons' alliance of the United States to form a Kosciusko army for service under the Stars and Stripes. A motion to permit such action will be considered tomorrow.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

## When the Baby Can't Sleep

It's in the long, peaceful hours of sleep that your baby grows. When he can't sleep something is wrong. Probably his food is wrong.

Perhaps his little system is desperately struggling with the heavy curd of raw cows' milk, meant for the four big stomachs of a calf—not for the one tiny stomach of your baby.

Our service department is back of every machine we sell.

## E. B. Williams

806 South 18th, Tyler 1011. Opposite Court House Lawn.

## Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk

Safe Milk for Infants & Invalids

Substitutes Costly Food

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

# In Face of High Cost of Living ARMOUR Keeps Faith With Consumers!

TODAY, with the cost of living higher than most of us have ever known it, the policy of a concern of Armour's importance in the food world becomes a matter of national interest. And rightly so. It is expedient, therefore, that to judge with true American fairness, people should know the facts about what Armour is doing for them. Too often, heretofore, has judgment been passed on a basis of only half-truths.

To a true knowledge of the situation, it is necessary to first realize that Armour is not a producer of raw materials. Armour's sole interest in such production is to help the farmer make it greater.

The real work of Armour is to scientifically prepare and efficiently market the national yield. Rightly done, the result spells true economy to every American family.

On even the most superficial consideration, it becomes obvious that the cost to Armour of doing this work must be practically without change. And his is so. True, certain factors, such as reduced production, higher labor costs, etc., do affect these preparation and marketing charges somewhat, but never in proportion to the fluctuating market prices caused by varying production.

How small is the profit that Armour receives for performing this valuable necessary work may be realized when you consider that the amount retained by this organization is approximately but three cents on every dollar's worth of business done during the year!

And this profit has not increased with the increased price of foods!

The actual fact of the matter is that, since Armour in no way produces or controls production of raw materials, Armour cannot influence prices. Prices are the direct result of the inexorable Law of Supply and Demand.

This is not a statement of theory. It is a FACT. Today's beef prices prove it.

Armour's selling prices on dressed beef carcasses are, today, LESS than they were two years ago. For our fiscal year 1913-14, Armour's average selling price of beef per hundredweight was \$11.98; for our fiscal year 1915-16, it is but \$11.80. The reason is that beef production during this period has kept pace with demand.

And here it is highly significant to note that, for many years, the prices paid by Armour to the producer for every kind of meat have borne a continuously even relation to the prices charged by Armour for the meat after it has been prepared. The ratio between the two figures has hardly varied.

When the farmers' cost of producing meat has gone down, Armour's prices likewise have dropped. And never, unless farmers' prices have increased, have Armour's prices gone up.

Yet, even when production costs advance, Armour's prices do not always advance in proportion. Right at the present time, Armour is paying over 27% more for hcg than in 1914. But Armour's selling price for pork chops (a barometer on other cuts of pork), shows an advance of less than 10%.

Such instances, of course, are due to scientific utilization of by-product—another means by which Armour helps keep food prices at true-value levels for you.



## ARMOUR AND COMPANY

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Uniformly Good Oranges  
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