

Society Notes

Four June Weddings.
Four youthful and charming brides were married Wednesday night before the showers of rain could fall to cast about them the damp of an ancient superstition, "Sad is the bride that the rain falls on." Two were quiet home weddings, at which only the immediate families and a few close friends were present. The other two were church weddings, followed by more private wedding gatherings, one a dinner, the other a reception.

Seacrest-Rushton.
One of the prettiest of these weddings and the one which was a complete surprise was that of Miss Alice Louise Rushton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushton, and Mr. Joseph Winger Seacrest of Lincoln. Friends were not expecting the marriage until September. Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. There were no bridal attendants. Just before the ceremony Mr. Leslie Putt, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Howard Rushton played the Lohengrin wedding march.

The bride's gown was of white satin, lined with court train, embroidered in pearls. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and tiny pink rosebuds.

The decorations throughout the rooms were in shades of rose. Baskets of pink peonies adorned the hall and library, while in the dining room were red Richmond roses. The mantel in the living room was garlanded with smilax and pink roses and banked with palms and pedestal vases of Russell roses.

The bride is a graduate of the Omaha high school. She spent a year at Miss Mason's school in Tarrytown, N. Y., and later took work at Smith.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seacrest of Lincoln. He was a student at the University of Nebraska and also at Dartmouth, where he became a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Seacrest will spend a few weeks at Lake Okoboji, and on their return will make their home in Lincoln, where the groom is connected with the Nebraska State Journal. They will be at home to their friends after September 1.

Howell-Davenport.
A large family wedding was that at which Miss Katharine Davenport was united in marriage with Mr. George Lorin Howell. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Clarke, by Rev. T. L. Lowe. Before the ceremony Mrs. Thomas Kelly sang and Mr. Kelly played the wedding march.

Pink and white peonies were used throughout the house. Ribbons were stretched by Misses Alice Crandell, cousin of the bride, and Frances Howell, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Guy Howell was best man and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridal gown was of white net lace beaded in Oriental design and made over white georgette crepe trimmed with pink tulle. The neck was V-shaped and the skirt was short and full. Her mist-of-tulle veil was caught under a cap of pearls, held in place at each side by a cabochon of seed pearls. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridal table was set in the sun-porch and there during the evening a buffet supper was served. Sweet-heart roses and lilies of the valley decorated the table and all the young friends of the bride assisted.

At midnight the bride and groom left for Manitow and Colorado Springs, where they will spend their honeymoon. In the fall they will be at home in Omaha. Mrs. Howell's going-away suit was of dark navy blue made on severely tailored lines. With it she wore a blouse of gray georgette crepe and a hat of the same with underfacings of blue georgette. All her accessories, shoes, gloves and so on, were gray.

Mrs. Ralph Crandell and family of Chapman, Neb., were out-of-town guests.

Bozell-Cooper.
At almost the same time that the nuptial knot was being tied for these two brides the marriage of Miss Mildred Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Munford of Omaha, to Leo Brent Bozell was being solemnized at St. Barnaba's church by Rev. Lloyd B. Holsapple. Miss Marie Allen of Minneapolis had come to act as maid of honor at the ceremony.

The bride wore a draped gown of Chantilly lace with court train of white satin. Her veil was held in place with a satin band, upon which orange blossoms were caught. She carried a shower of bride's roses and white sweet peas. Her attendant wore a pale green gown of tulle over satin. A tulle hat to match was trimmed with pink rosebuds. She carried lavender sweet peas.

SEPTEMBER BRIDE WEDS IN JUNE.



MRS. JOSEPH W. SEACREST.

crepe and carried pink roses. All the gowns were finished with girdles of silver.

Mr. Stirling had three attendants, Mr. Guy Snyder, best man, and Mr. Cook Kettinger and Mr. Alfred Chard of Lincoln. A reception for fifty guests at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling will spend their honeymoon in Denver and Colorado Springs. They will be at home after July 15 in this city. The bride wore a suit of gray and a gray hat with pink trimmings to match.

Mrs. Arthur D. Brandeis Re-Weds.
A wedding in whose announcement many Omaha people will be greatly interested is that which took place in Malba, Long Island, at noon today, by which Mrs. Zerlina Brandeis, widow of the late Arthur D. Brandeis of this city, became the wife of Mr. Joseph Helfman. Mrs. Brandeis was for many years active in Omaha social and charitable circles, but has more lately resided in New York City and at her country place in New Jersey, while Mr. Helfman is said to be a wealthy capitalist, recently retired from the firm of Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, with acquaintance going back to the bride's girlhood days in Detroit.

Mr. J. L. Ervine Brandeis went east with his wife for the occasion and his sister, Miss Leola Brandeis, was also present. The older daughter, Mrs. Irving Stern, has been living in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Helfman will make their home in California and will stop in Omaha on a visit while en route to the coast.

At Happy Hollow Club.
Mrs. L. C. Gibson is giving a luncheon party at the club tomorrow for Mrs. E. G. Edwards, who has recently returned from California.

Mrs. Ed Phelan entertained the eight members of her bridge club at luncheon today.

Mrs. Mary E. Van Gieson will have ten guests at dinner at the club tonight. R. O. Robinson will have seven guests and Dr. W. P. Wherry six.

Mrs. W. C. Ramsay had eighteen in a luncheon party at the club today.

Informal Entertaining.
The J. F. W. club had a social meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jason C. Youngs. Nineteen members and two guests, one of whom was Miss Bessie Browne, were present. This was the last gathering of the club until after Ak-Sar-Ben.

Miss Agnes Moran entertained at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. M. Guilfoyle, a recent bride. Her guests were Miss Mary Holland, Miss Myrtle Drahos and Mrs. Guilfoyle.

Miss Helen McCaffrey invited a few old schoolmates of her guest, Miss Catherine O'Connell of Chicago, to take tea with her this afternoon.

G. M. Ribbel had five guests at luncheon at the Country club today and J. De Forrest Richards will have six at dinner.

Affairs for Brides.
Miss Eugenie Patterson and Miss Marion Kuhn entertained six tables at bridge at the Omaha club today for Miss Stella Thummel. Next Wednesday Miss Anne Gifford will give a luncheon at the Country club for the same bride-to-be.

Mrs. Fred W. Thomas entertained three tables at bridge at her home this afternoon for Miss Martha Dale, the latest of the June brides. Peonies in all shades were used to decorate the house.

Notes About Omahans.
Mr. Howard C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, has returned from Pittsburgh, where he has been attending Carnegie Tech.

Mrs. S. Goetz and Miss Laura Goetz left Wednesday night for Cincinnati, where they were called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Edwin Vaughn Glaser of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jay Katz.

Mrs. Sam Kramer of New York has come to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spiesberger.

With the Travelers.
Mrs. William J. Browne and Miss Anne C. Browne leave today for Long Beach, Cal., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomfield-Brown and their small daughter left this afternoon for San Francisco, where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Honolulu.

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin from Omaha during the last week has been Mr. Albert A. Klein, Miss

Under the Sign of the Red Cross in France



The Red Cross in France, with Aid of the American Red Cross, Has Helped Send These Departing Men Back to the Trenches with Smiling Hearts.

By Marian Bonsall Davis.
As a volunteer in France Mrs. Davis got vivid impressions of the part America's great humanitarian agency has played and is to play in the world war.

In the money that is pouring out to meet the demand of the American Red Cross for \$100,000,000 there are memories, devotions, tributes.

The sign of the Red Cross, to one who has worked under it, calls up countless images. Sometimes it is old shoes—shoes so old that they let in the mud and water of the trenches. The owners, coming in on stretchers and in stockings feet, guard them protectively, thinking they must do duty again. How many professions there are of pale faces and old shoes!

Sometimes an image that comes to one woman is a giant negro, John Brown, from Texas, whom she found in a French hospital. John Brown had come over to France as a groom to several hundred cavalry horses. Arrived there, he said he thought "it was up to him to do his bit." He joined the Foreign Legion, fought bravely and was severely wounded.

Very often the image is of a patriotic woman, wearing the Red Cross on her arm, performing the humblest services for other privates carrying their poor shoes; for other negroes sharing the agony of the fight—the Chinese.

The Red Cross flag flying from the schoolhouse that is now a hospital in the main street of the village that looks so sound asleep without its men; the emblem on the arm of a surgeon working miracles of science on shattered bodies;

that red badge on the cases of relief supplies unloaded at the docks, on the sides of the motor ambulances, over the canopies where homeless soldiers may sleep, over the shelter for children—the sign multiplies into a myriad banners.

The Red Crosses are there, and will be there in greater numbers, because little children have emptied precious pennies from their savings banks, young school girls gone without their treats, young boys given money hard earned, men and women given generously and thoughtfully.

In every civilized country now men and women and children are pouring out gifts of money and service to the Red Cross. In every civilized country the ones at home look up to it with comfort and with hope, and daily growing devotion, as the young men go out to fight,

OMAHA BRIDE IN NEW YORK

—Widow of the late Arthur D. Brandeis is now Mrs. Joseph Helfman. Photo taken for The Bee on her last visit to Omaha.



MRS. JOSEPH HELFMAN.

Myrtle H. Custer and Mrs. F. S. Heckman.

Tea for Miss Doane.
Miss Martha Noble entertained at an informal tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Lois Doane of San Diego, Cal., the guest of Miss Dorothy Wright. Miss Doane is en route home from Oberlin college, where she was graduated this year and is a college friend of Miss Noble's.

Meeting Postponed.
George Crook Woman's Relief corps will not meet until the second Friday in July because of Red Cross work.

Record Attendance at Creighton Summer School
Creighton university opened its fifth annual summer session Wednesday with 156 pupils in attendance. Fifteen have been registered for master of arts, sciences and literature degrees. Twenty-four states are represented in the enrollment.

To the course this year has been added elocution, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Fitch of Ann Morgan school at Chicago. This year, as heretofore, there will be an interesting series of entertainment programs. The teaching staff is the same as that of last year.

Now They Say There Was No Quorum for the Election
Because not enough members to constitute a quorum attended the meeting of the Political Equality league Monday night, the officers elected at that time cannot be installed. A meeting will be called soon to re-elect the executive board and to transact business in regard to the future work of the organization.

Rev. G. A. Tressler Heads Synod of the Lutherans
Chicago, June 21.—The Rev. G. A. Tressler of Springfield, O., was elected president at the first meeting of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church here today.

Plans for the union of the general synod, the united synod of the south and the general council of the Evangelical Lutheran church were presented by a committee, but will not be acted upon until Friday.

Woman's League Notes.
The Woman's League has distributed 800 books and magazines at the forts up to the present time.

Arrangements are being made by the Woman's league to give a series of band concerts at the two forts. Plans are being made by Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm for the first one Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly will give a musical program at Fort Omaha and conduct a community singing concert among the soldiers Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association. This represents the first effort of the Woman's league to furnish entertainment to the men at the fort. The committee in charge are members of the social and welfare detachment of the league, and include Mrs. Joseph L. Charles, Mrs. M. Wilhelm, George Johnson, Charles O'Farrell, Luther Kuntze, Victor Howenwater and Miss Arabella Kimball.

Are You Doing Your Bit?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"How shall I do my bit?" write Anna and Mabel and Zaidee (not to mention all the other means and extremes of alphabet and station). "I am twenty-two and have a good home and enough money, so that I am nicely taken care of and have not needed to do any work. But now that our country is at war I am ready to do my share. Shall I take up nursing?"

"Do you think it would be a good plan for me to prepare to go to the front with the Red Cross? Of course, I suppose there are a number of other things you can suggest, but nursing and farming seem much the most important tasks. Will you advise me how to go about one or the other?"

Sometimes investigation discloses the fact that Anna is a puny little creature who has been treated like a hothouse plant. I may find that Mabel is subject to nervous headaches if she gets into the hot sunlight and that Zaidee fainted once when she tried to wash a cut in her brother's hand.

At least half the girls who want to be nurses or "farmerettes" are physically and temperamentally unfit for the job. The romance of tilling the soil and of making crops grow in rapid and intelligent rotation is well worth the while of any woman who brings the proper equipment of health and muscle to her work.

Nursing is a glorious task—if you are fitted to be a nurse. But if rolling bandages bores you, the menial tasks which must be done in any sick-room make you ill, and washing up hospital corridors with disinfectant is not a part of your picture of nursing, you had better give that up at once, even if you are five feet eight and weigh 150.

Farming is not a matter of cute little overalls, nor is the chief factor in nursing wearing a Red Cross uniform with charm and distinction. You have to be fit, temperamentally and physically fit, in order to do either well. And of the girls who long to show their patriotism and their loyalty to their country and to "do their bit," I fear that not one in ten is fit to cultivate the soil effectively or nurse the wounded in any manner whatever.

Rolling bandages, buying Liberty bonds, arranging benefits for the wounded are all splendid things to which women must continue their generous and intelligent contribution. But how about the girl who has no money to spend, who has no social pinnacles from which to arrange luncheons and banquets who is not affiliated with any society which is doing big things, and who is not yet trained for any sort of service? She thinks at once of the hospital or the farm and prepares to take a course which will make her fit to work in one or the other. For her I have a suggestion to offer.

In any large city there are from one hundred to one thousand girls who want to do their bit. And the small town may have its offering of anywhere from one to one hundred zealous but untrained young women. The most practical thing they can do is to become office workers. After the draft there will be numerous vacancies in the clerical forces of all our large offices. Not in the melodrama of making munitions or operating large machines, but in the everyday work of our business offices lies the chance for the girl who wants conscientiously to "do her bit."

The hard-working, clever girl who will apply herself unremittently can hope to learn typewriting and stenography in two months. It takes the average girl from five to eight months—but in war times any of us ought to be ready to make an honest effort to speed up a bit.

There will be in offices such positions as telephone operators, file clerks, bookkeepers, secretaries and all the routine office "jobs" requiring either intelligence and willingness plus no training or a great deal of patience and perseverance plus a little

training, or much of both. But between now and Christmas the girls who really want to do their bit can prepare. The positions which will have never worked before will probably bring from \$6 to \$18 a week.

Let us take \$12 as our average. Now, even if war time necessity makes these girls who have never before had to do any work feel that they must be wage earners, there probably will be no pressing sudden need of their salaries.

This, then, is how they can do their bit. Train at once for office positions which will not require great physical force, arduous efforts in strange fields or long and dangerous journeys to foreign shores. Train for Business, girls. Prepare to be a Volunteer Army of Office Workers.

Let me give you some figures. Suppose one thousand of you in New York get positions averaging twelve dollars a week. You are filling the places of young men who were called to the front—young men whose salaries were needed, young men who may be leaving behind them families who are going to suffer because of pride and patriotism and who are going to be actually in need. You, how-

ever, do not need the twelve dollars a week which you are earning. Then why not do your bit in this way? Give half of it to form a fund which shall take care of the families of our soldier boys.

If in towns of lesser size there are little bands of girls numbering from ten to one hundred; if Chicago has two hundred girl volunteers, and if out in Dillon, Mont., or down in Austin, Tex., there are one or two or three—I feel that it is in no way extravagant to estimate that here in America there must be at least ten thousand girls whose families are of such means that the daughters are not needed as wage earners. Ambition and education fit these girls to become clerical workers in our offices.

Now, all you girls who want to do your bit, why can you not work out my suggestion? If there is one of you in the town—if there be ten or ten thousand—can you not plan to enter at once on a course in business college or into such training as will make you a competent office worker, ready to take the place of the men at the front? Can you not act as substitutes in the field of home work for the boys who have to go to the front?

Think over my suggestion, will not training in offices and turning in one-half of your salary be a splendid, vital, interesting and truly patriotic way of proving that the women of America are ready to "do their bit"?

Sacred Heart High Girls Are Given Their Diplomas
The Sacred Heart High school held its commencement exercises Wednesday night in the Sacred Heart gymnasium. Twenty-second and Locust streets. Rev. Thomas F. Wallace of Creighton university addressed the graduates. A musical and literary program was opened with an essay by Mary Ryan, one of the graduates. Miss Arline McCreary gave a violin solo and Miss Ann Rossiter a reading, "The Angel's Story."

An essay, "America's First Flower of Sanctity," by Miss Elizabeth Donnelly, and a reading by Miss Mary Koewler were also a part of the entertainment. A duet by Miss Arline McCreary and Miss Margaret Dugdale, and a quartet selection by members of the glee club completed the program. The class of 1917 follows:

Minors—Ann Anshuser, Margaret Black, Claire Coffey, Hazel Connelly, Elizabeth Donnelly, Amy Gorman, Mary Louise Koewler, Mary Ryan.

Camping Site for Auto Parties in Elmwood Park
Representatives of the Commercial club and the Omaha Automobile club went to Elmwood park Thursday morning to select a camping site for auto parties visiting Omaha this season.

City Commissioner Hummel has arranged for water and comfort station facilities and other interests will furnish cooking outfits and extend courtesies to the motoring visitors.

The Omaha Auto club will immediately post large signs on the main highways leading into Omaha designating Elmwood park as a camp ground for tourists. The signs will be placed on steel standards.

The Auto club has advocated this idea more than a year and the officers extended their thanks to Commissioner Hummel. Campers can use the grounds immediately but it will be a week before signs are in place.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.
This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.
Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine—double strength—and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.
Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.



A Beautiful Girl— Love, Adventure— A German Spy Plot!
Read

The White Feather
In Next Sunday's Chicago Tribune

NUXATED IRON

100% FORFEIT
Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 100 per cent in ten days in many instances. \$100 forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores always carry it in stock.

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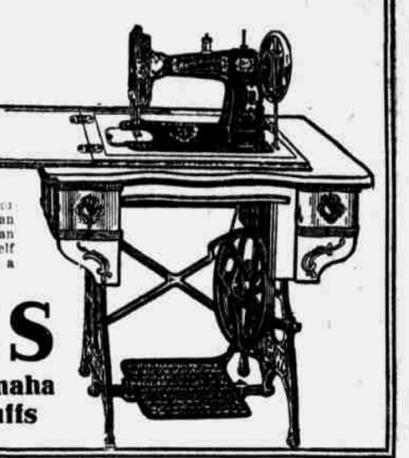
New Home Treatment for Banishing Hairs

(Beauty Topics)
With the aid of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the delatone in an original package.—Advertisement.

Join "White Sewing Machine Club No. 2" Now Forming—Fifty Members Only

25c
Brings A New "White" Machine To Your Home!

To be sure! The FIRST "Club" of 100 filled up in a jiffy. So will "Club No. 2" when the workfolk of Omaha fully realize that they may buy a NEW WHITE BALL BEARING ROTARY AUTOMATIC LIGHT MACHINE on a down payment of only 25c, and that the heaviest payment they EVER need make is but \$1.60. EVERYBODY will want to join a "White Club" if there be more "White Clubs" to join. Come in and see where you pay only \$39.20 for the machine when you have it all paid for; see where you may have an additional 10c on each payment you make in advance. Come. Join. There may be no more "Clubs" after this one.



Join and S-A-V-E

Remember, there are a score of points in favor of the "WHITE SEWING MACHINE CLUB" that can be shown and explained to better advantage than TOLD of in an advertisement. If you find yourself unable to visit the store, phone Douglas 1662 and a "Club" man will call and explain at your HOME.

MICKELS
Cor. 15th & Harney Sts., Omaha
334 Broadway, Council Bluffs

Mr. and Mrs. Thrift

Make sure they get the best quality for the same money. Try a 10c tin—"Orange Label"

Ridgways Tea

4 Cups for a Cent
Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, San Diego, 1916

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI
MY SIGNATURE
Paul Skinner
MADE IN ITALY
50c
MAKES 50c