

# Society Notes

July 18

**Will There Be Debutantes?**  
Will there be debutantes this fall? Even this early mothers of prospective debutantes are beginning to have decided opinions on the subject and the consensus seems to be that we will have none. More girls than usual of the coming-out age expect to be at home from school this year, but war times put a damper on anything elaborate in the way of entertaining.

Miss Florence Neville would have had her debut party this winter if world affairs were normal. As it is, she expects to be at home quietly with her family without making her formal bow to society. Just now she is visiting school friends in Pittsburgh and will go on to Canada for a house party before coming home. She will be gone at least three weeks. It's really a shame that anything, deeply serious or otherwise, should interfere with the debuts of such pretty girls as are to be home this year. Miss Virginia Offutt and Miss Esther Wilhelm were expected to be two of this year's debutantes and either might be eligible for the position of Ak-Sar-Ben queen. Miss Naomi Towle and Miss Grace Allison are two of last year's special maids of Ak-Sar-Ben who were counted among this year's probable debutantes. Miss Clara Hart is expected to be home this year and her debut party would have been a notable event in social circles.

Miss Hazel Ulrike is another of the pretty school girls who has entered into the realm of prospective buds by announcing her intention to remain at home. Perhaps world affairs will have quieted down by the opening of the winter season so that peaceful occupations and social functions may be resumed. It would be a party sadly lacking in young men that could be given now and even if the youthful officers from Fort Omaha were substituted they would not fill the places of boys who have grown up with the debutantes. If war should abate before winter we would find among us one of the largest group of debutantes in recent years.

**Dinner for Wedding Guests.**  
Rev. and Mrs. George L. Peters will entertain at dinner at their home tonight for the out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Peters, to Mr. John B. Williams Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Launsberry and Mr. Andrew Williams of Chicago left last night and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Van Deren left this morning for their home in Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mr. Aubrey Whitehead, Miss Lucile Peters and Messrs. Harold and Dana Peters will comprise the dinner party.

**Weddings of the Week.**  
Miss Hazel Mooers and Mr. Fred Hatton of Council Bluffs were united in marriage by Rev. C. N. Dawson at the Dietz Methodist parsonage Monday. Miss Bertha R. Lyman and Mr. M. L. Lyman of the same city were attendants.

Miss Ruth Peters and Mr. John B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williams of Chicago, were united in marriage by the bride's father, Rev. George L. Peters, who gave his daughter away, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the North Side Christian church.

Miss Lucile Peters was maid of honor to her sister, Mr. Andrew Williams of Chicago was his brother's best man and Messrs. T. Aubrey Whitehead, W. A. Foye and Earl Hancy were the ushers. Little Misses Janice Palm and Nancy Wiles were ring bearer and flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle and Georgette crepe with trimmings of pearls and heavy lace. The bodice was made with square neck and long sleeves and a train fell from the waist line over the short full skirt. The waist line was caught at each side with tiny white satin rosebuds and held in place by a band of silver lace and pearls. She carried a shower of bride's roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore a turquoise blue Georgette crepe gown made over pink flowered net. Short sleeves and skirt were draped and caught with pink rosebuds. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The little ring bearer wore a dainty frock of net with trimmings of narrow satin ribbon. Rosettes of ribbon were used on the sleeves and the back of the dress was caught at the shoulder with rosettes. White-organza finely tucked made the flower girl's dress and she carried a basket of pink Killarney roses.

Mrs. George L. Peters, the bride's mother, wore embroidered white marquisette with trimmings of lace and a corsage of pink and white sweet peas. Mrs. Williams, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black trimmed with embroidered bands.

Palms banked the pulpit and large white baskets of pink and white glad-

olias were used on both sides of the altar. Showers of pink Killarney roses marked the seats occupied by the relatives of the young people.

Before the ceremony Mme. Zabriskie played an organ recital of old Scotch airs. Mrs. Joseph Berger gave a violin solo and Mr. John Higgins sang "Because" and "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose." A reception for the family and out-of-town guests followed at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left at 10:30 for Chicago, where they will remain two days before going for a trip on the great lakes. The bride wore a simple suit of turquoise blue silk jersey cloth and a white Milan hat. They will be at home after August 1 in Chicago.

**St. Mary's Girls Gather.**  
The tea given by Mrs. George F. Hughes and her daughter, Miss Ruth Hughes of Council Bluffs, in honor of their house guests Tuesday was the occasion for a gathering of St. Mary's college girls. Miss Hughes, Miss Katherine Boesch of Lake Linden, Mich.; Miss Grace Lynch of Monmouth, Ill.; Miss Leeta Simms of Holdrege, Neb., and Miss Helen Quinn of Aurora, Neb., are all St. Mary's girls. The Misses Nell, Ruth and Enid Beatty, Miss Carita O'Brien and Miss Ruth Kinsler, the St. Mary's girls in Omaha, attended the party and a number of girls from points in Iowa nearby also came for the affair.

**On the Calendar.**  
The Custer Trio club will give its regular card party at Crouse hall Thursday at 2.

Rev. C. Franklin Koch and his bride of June 27, who was Miss Mildred Kuhn of Dayton, O., returns to Omaha Thursday morning to make his home here. Rev. Mr. Koch is associate pastor of Kountze Memorial church. In their honor a reception will be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the church. Both are graduates of Wittenberg university, Springfield, O.

**Events of the Day.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burton have as their guest Mrs. William Burton of Oberlin, O., who will be here a week or ten days. In her honor they will give a party at the ambulance club at the Brandeis theater tonight. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Rushton and their children, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, and Miss Helen Taylor of Logan, O. Later Mr. and Mrs. Burton will give a dinner party at Happy Hollow club for their guest.

Mrs. Truman Buck will entertain six guests in the Oriental room at the Blackstone tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Stroud will entertain the residents of the House of Hope at a picnic supper on the lawn of their home on Florence boulevard tonight. During the afternoon the old people will be guests of the directors at an automobile ride through the parks and boulevards of the city.

**Notes of Interest.**  
Registering at the Hotel McAlpin from Omaha during the last week have been Mr. J. R. Shipper and Mr. Lester H. Drishaus.

Mrs. Samuel Foote leaves a week from Saturday for New York, Atlantic City and other eastern points, where she will spend the summer.

**Birth Announcement.**  
A son, who has been named John Moore, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Keve Monday. Mrs. Keve was formerly Miss Vera Moore.

**Pleasures Past.**  
Mrs. E. C. Lindan entertained for Mrs. S. Coffeen at Toledo, O., at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Ten guests were present. Decorations were in garden flowers.

## Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

**He Was Correct.**  
Dear Miss Fairfax: A gentleman invited two ladies and gentlemen to dine; during the dinner, the former recognized a business friend, left the table, holding a conversation about five minutes. I contend that he should have bowed to his friend instead of leaving the table for so long a while, the person was only a business associate and not a personal friend. I maintain that he has an office where he transacts business; furthermore, that business should be eliminated when out for pleasure. Did he show courtesy in leaving his guests or did he not?

**F. P.**  
Why will people make so much fuss about nothing? What the man did was entirely proper. To bring a business friend to the table and introduce him into a group of social acquaintances might not have been in good taste. But to ignore a business acquaintance when meeting him outside of the office would be tactless and foolish. Your ideas run contrary to all modern business methods. No one was in any way harmed or belittled by what the man did. No one was left alone or lonely while he was away. So there is positively nothing over which to have an argument.

## Our Need of Each Other

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Here is a little story which was recently told me by an officer in our army, which well illustrates how we need each other in daily life.

When first some of the men on the other side faced the enemy they were a pathetic failure on the fighting line. As individuals they were brave, splendid boys. When they went forward to attack they had no solidarity. Their advance fell to pieces. Their lines did not hold.

"Were they sneered at as poor soldiers? Not at all. Good generals understand the psychology of humanity.

They were withdrawn to the rear and ordered into close formation. Then, elbow to elbow, they were marched and drilled and counter-marched—and marched again. There were several weeks of that—of drilling in close formation, elbow to elbow.

Then they were sent back to the front rank trenches. And when they were thrown forward in attack their lines held. There was almost half a mile between man and man in some of those charges, but the lines held. Far flung in battle line, with great gaps of emptiness between man and man, they fought as if they had stood shoulder to shoulder buoyed up by warm human presence.

"Why?" you ask.

Because of the elbow to elbow consciousness each man had gained of his mates during weeks of drilling in close formation. Now out in the murk of No Man's Land they could not see each other, but they felt each other. Each man knew that when he came upon the enemy his comrades would be there—distant, perhaps, but held close in a common cause.

In the strangeness and horror of battle the men had felt overwhelming loneliness when first they charged across the barren wastes toward the enemy trenches. But standing elbow to elbow in drill had given each a deep certainty—he could depend on his comrades. Close human contact had brought them the wonderful assurance that although straining eyes could see no comrade, comrades were there; each man knew he did not advance alone to attack.

And there lies human nature in its stark simplicity. Loneliness we can endure, but of "aloneness" we have an unendurable fear. Fighting alone against a hostile world which may cut us off from everything we hold dear is too much for nine out of ten of us.

Individualism is a wonderful thing; we vaunt it highly today. But individualism is unendurable, unless it is conscious of all the other individualism which stands with it against the unknown.

For a real fight we all need elbow room and the confidence it gives us. But there is wonderful reasoning in the knowledge that somewhere in the offing there is another man who will stand by—another man who values the big, fine, clean, fearless things which make life.

There is never a situation too harsh to face bravely if we are sure that love and understanding will help us when our powers of endurance fail.

"Yes," you say to yourself; "that's how I feel about it. I couldn't go through things alone. I couldn't fight them out if I had no one to turn to, no one on whom I could rely, no one to stand by and help me."

And having acknowledged that, shall you dare to fail them who need you?

The proposition is not a selfish one. It cannot be reduced to cold-blooded terms of demanding everything and giving nothing. No one in all the world is completely independent of other people. A Cecil Rhodes, a Lord Kitchener may be able to work out his own destiny without leaning on other men or asking favors of them; but even such a man can achieve little without using other men or working out his problems through them.

Life is a lonely, fearsome, serious thing for most of us. But it is never unendurable while we have the warm human consciousness that somewhere out in the No Man's Land through which we are fighting for honesty, decency and all those principles which give humanity progress there are

## Omaha Campfire Girls Enroll Recruits for Women's Work Similar to That of Boy Scouts



The picture shows the official registrars of the Camp Fire Girls. Fifteen high school girls enrolled this morning the first hour the office was open.

From left to right: Lillian Head, Anne Axtell, Virginia White, secretary of the committee, and Ruth Hatteroth, treasurer. The first work done will be to canvass all the homes in the city next week in the interest of Herbert Hoover's food conservation pledges.

The girls in the picture all have the title of fire maker with exception of Miss Hatteroth, who has the distinction of being a torch bearer.

The dog shown is their mascot and is called "Dutch," in honor of Miss Nell Ryan, who is at the head of the Camp Fire movement in the city.

## Women's Activities

France has two women locomotive engineers.

More than 12,000 women are engaged in the millinery business in New York City.

The largest safety razor company in America has a woman as advertising manager.

Negro women as section hands have made their appearance in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards at St. Louis.

**Mrs. A. M. Ringling Married.**  
Chicago, July 18.—Mrs. Anna M. Ringling, widow of August Ringling, one of five brother showmen, was married yesterday to Howard D. Blain, member of the local board of trade. Both gave their ages as "over 50."



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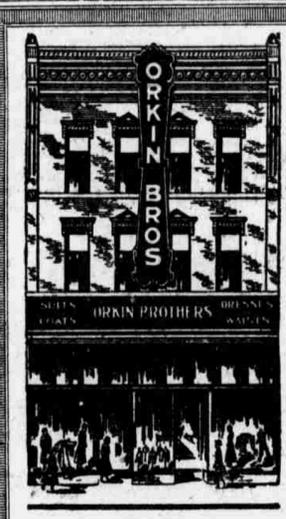
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## Mid-Summer Economy Days

In these stirring times this Great Ready-to-Wear Store stands as a veritable power of strength and helpfulness to its thousands of customers. Now, if ever, Economy is necessary. Real Economy, however, is not to abstain from spending money, but spending it well and wisely. This store with its enormous buying power is able during these Mid-Summer Days to offer better values than ever before or anywhere and enabling the people of Omaha and surroundings to dress well in spite of advancing prices. Every day during July and August will demonstrate the advantage of dealing here. Every purchase will save you money. Keep your eyes on our advertisements—better still, come in often during these Mid-Summer Days.

## Mid-Summer "Economy Days" Bring July Clearance Prices on Thousands of Fashionable Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Etc.

**\$25 to \$35 Silk Dresses, \$15**      **\$8 to \$12 Summer Dresses, \$3.95**

Navy Silk Dresses were never so fashionable as they are now and much attention has been given to variety and beauty in their designing. At this wonderful price reduction we offer you all the new styles, charmingly designed in—

**Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Georgette Combinations** with beaded and embroidered girdles, new collars, etc. in army blue or navy, French gray, white and black, in all sizes 16 to 44.

**Ginghams and Voiles, in Checks, Stripes, White, etc.** Come in all sizes for women and misses—juvenile and matronly styles—for garden, porch and out-in-the-country wear.

**\$15**      **\$3.95**

**\$3 to \$4.50 Waists, \$1.95**      **\$12.50 Sweaters, \$6.75**

Women's Dainty Mid-Summer Blouses—made in all the newest fashions, of pussy willow and Jap silk, sheer voiles, batistes, etc. in flesh, white, maize, rose, coral, etc.

**\$1.95**      **\$6.75**

## Great Sale of Women's Tub Skirts

Women's B a ket Weaves, Gabardine and Pique Skirts; \$3 values, now at

**\$1.25**      **\$2.95**      **\$3.95**      **\$4.95**



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