



Society

HEADS REGISTRATION IN ELEVENTH WARD.



MRS. ALFRED DARLOW

By MELLIFICIA—Sept. 5

Society Women Spend Busy Day. "What will I do first?" mused women of society in Omaha this morning, as they picked up their calendar for the day. But they didn't have long to muse—there was no dearth of things to do.

By far the biggest portion of prominent women spent the day tagging for the Visiting Nurse association, a duty with which no social function could interfere.

Women volunteers to serve on registration day, September 12, and their number totals up close to 1,000, were divided between the opening classes for registrars at the public library under the instruction by Miss Margaret Vincent; the luncheon for the national executive secretary of the Council of Defense, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of Washington, at the Commercial club, and the meeting at the council chamber in the city hall, which she addressed this afternoon. Instead of coming in last night from Lincoln with the Omaha delegation to the state defense meeting, Mrs. Wood motored in from Lincoln this morning with some friends.

The luncheon was perforce informal and without speeches on account of the many things occupying women today. Among those able to attend were Mesdames A. L. Fernald, D. C. John, James C. Bohman, F. C. Sumner, Edward Johnson, F. A. Follansbee, A. C. Troup, Kate Remington, C. T. Kountze, Cuthbert Vincent, F. H. Cole, J. C. Simpson and Miss Edith Tobitt.

National League for Woman Service members were busy moving from the First National Bank building to their new quarters in The Bee building. Conveniently for these women, their opening classes in motor mechanics, which was scheduled for today, has been postponed until Monday.

Attendance at the mid-week dinner-dances at the country clubs tonight will be small. "We're too tired even to dance!" is the explanation.

Wedding Cards Received. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Weller have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. O. Dean Davidson, Wednesday evening, September 19, at their home. The Rev. M. V. Higbee of Boone, Ia., formerly pastor of the North Presbyterian church, will come to officiate at the wedding.

Miss Alice Mae Weller, sister of the bride, will be her maid of honor and the Misses Esther Knapp and Flora Lindley will stretch the ribbons. Little Charles Frederick Weller, her cousin, will be ring bearer. Mr. Harry Drain of Missouri Valley, a fraternity brother of Mr. Davidson, is the best man.

Many prenatal affairs have been given for Miss Weller. Mrs. R. E. Fisher gave a luncheon and linen shower in her honor Tuesday at Prettiest Mile club; Miss Clara Lindley, a kitchen shower Saturday, and previous to that Miss Helen McDonald gave an apron shower. Miss Esther Knapp will entertain for Miss Weller on Saturday.

Wedding Announcement. The wedding of Miss Mable Kathryn Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andersen, and Mr. Bertram Thompson of Redton will take place at Olivet Baptist church at 8:15 o'clock this evening and will be followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Miss Georgia Nelson, Miss Joanna Hollis of Mount Pleasant, Ia.; Mr. Fred and Mr. Charles Thompson will be the attendants.

Weds on Parents' Anniversary. Twenty-five years after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick in Chicago, their daughter Eleanor was wedded at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Mr. Edwin Eells of Tacoma, Wash. Rev. H. R. Morris of Immanuel Baptist church performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives. The marriage lines were read before an improvised floral altar of yellow roses and smilax, to the accompaniment of soft harp music played by Miss Marie Swanson.

The bride wore a pretty gown of white net and tulle with no veil, and carried a shower of bridal roses. Miss Louise Damon, her only attendant, was gowned in an orchid shade and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Hebert Mayer of Chicago, an Oberlin college class mate of both Miss Patrick and Mr. Eells, was best man.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ida Eells came on from the west on Saturday with her brother. Other out-of-town guests were W. J. Hastings, dean of the law school of the state university at Lincoln, uncle of the bride, with Mrs. Hastings and their daughter, Laura; Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings of Crete, Neb.

There was a family dinner following the ceremony as there had been for the family and the bridal party, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eells leave tonight for New York, where they will spend the winter.

Jottings on Social Calendar. The Delta Gamma sorority is planning a luncheon at Happy Hollow Saturday in honor of the members returning to school.

Miss Martha Noble and Miss Louise Bailey will entertain more than thirty young girls at a knitting bee Thursday at the home of Miss Noble.

Mrs. J. W. Colin has reservations for a large luncheon at the Blackstone for Thursday.

Miss Jayne Clark will give a luncheon for twenty Thursday at the Blackstone, complimentary to her house guest, Miss Florence Bell Robertson of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Alfred Darlow, chairman of the Eleventh ward for the registration of women on September 12 for war service, has chosen the nine women in her ward to act as precinct captains. They are Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, Mrs. Miles Standish, Mrs. Arnold Borglum, Mrs. W. S. Blackwell, Mrs. Frank Bandle, Mrs. R. C. Hoyt, Mrs. George Cassels Smith, Miss Irene Carter and Miss Carol Howard.

Mrs. Hoyt's work on this committee is particularly notable because of the patriotic interest already attached to her family.

She is a Colonial Dame and the descendant of four revolutionary heroes, besides being a niece of the late President Grover Cleveland, by marriage. The mother of her husband, R. C. Hoyt, who is a federal employe, was the sister of Mr. Cleveland.

Mrs. Hoyt has already named her precinct workers as follows: Mesdames J. J. Stubbs, H. K. Burket, Nellie Guild, G. W. Loomis, Phillips, F. C. Tynn, C. M. Power and Will Thomas.

en for twenty Thursday at the Blackstone, complimentary to her house guest, Miss Florence Bell Robertson of Petersburg, Va.

Miss Evelyn Ledwich will give a tea Friday for her guest, Miss Adelaide Moore of Chicago, and for Miss Bessie Ritchey of Idaho Falls; guest of Miss Marion Weller. All the girls are graduates of St. Mary's college at Knoxville, Ill.

Mrs. L. M. Holliday will entertain twenty guests at a bridge party at Happy Hollow Friday.

Miss Katherine Woodworth will give a tea for the Smith college girls before their departure for school.

To Help in Ninth Ward. Mrs. A. V. Shottwell, who is in charge of the Fourth precinct of the Ninth ward on registration day September 12, will have assisting her Mesdames L. M. Lord, W. C. Lambert, B. S. Baker, L. M. Pegau, John Battin, E. E. Stanfield, Martin Bush, E. P. Boyer and Grant Williams.

Here and There in Society. Mrs. Hallie Dorsey-Berry left Tuesday for Oregon, where she will join her brother, Mr. Thompson Berry, on a ranch they have inherited. It is in a picturesque part of Oregon, eighty miles from the railroad.

Miss Corinne Paulson has returned from Excelsior Springs. Mrs. Florence Basler Palmer returned Sunday from New York, where she had been studying under David Bispham.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bryans and son, Wilson, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Kansas City and Excelsior Springs.

Miss Helen Rosenbaum left Sunday evening for Little Silver, N. J., where she will join her sister, Mrs. I. Post, whose husband, Lieutenant Post, is expected to be sent to France in the very near future.

Miss Mary Wood, a sister of Mr. W. R. Wood, arrived Sunday morning from Chicago for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Hazel, who have been visiting Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. G. E. Haverstick, most of the summer, enroute from Colorado, have returned to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware of Anna, Ill., formerly of Omaha, are spending a few days at the Fontenelle, enroute home from California.

Mrs. Macy Dineen and daughter, Dorothy Mae, have returned from Absaroka Park, Sheridan, Wyo., where they spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith and daughters, Helen, Dorothy and Ida, returned Tuesday from two months spent at Lake McDonald (in Glacier National park) Mont. This is at the west entrance of the park, where the Smiths have gone five summers in succession.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fick are home from a California trip. Miss Ruth Beecher, guest of Miss Emily Keller, left Tuesday for her home in Kearney before taking up her work on the Wayne Herald. Miss Beecher, who is the daughter of Bishop Beecher, gives up her work in the college of journalism at Lincoln in favor of actual experience in newspaper work.

Mrs. B. Guggenmos and son, Ben, have returned from California, accompanied by Miss Rose Guggenmos, who spent the last year on the coast.

Bailey Says He Was Only Whistling Favorite Tune. Zeb Bailey, 4535 North Thirty-sixth avenue, a floor man at the Carpenter Paper company, who was arrested Tuesday on a charge of disturbing the peace by whistling at and annoying Mrs. Alma McMichael, 3822 North Fortieth avenue, at 9:10 Monday evening, pleaded not guilty in police court.

His trial was continued to September 12. Bailey, who is an Englishman, asserted that it is a favorite practice of his to whistle at all times, and that he was trilling "Jesus, Come Into My Heart," at the time when he was charged with attempting to signal to Mrs. McMichael.

Topmost Thoughts for Winter



BE she ever so studious, there isn't a school-girl living who doesn't thrill at the possibilities offered by a charming big, "floppy" hat. Here is one so simple, so graceful and withal so chic that it cannot help being becoming to any type of youthful face.

The hat is large and of a beautiful soft quality black felt, and there is nothing short of genius in the deftness with which its designer has arranged the handsome ribbon trimming. Very wide, very blue and very brocade'd, it is folded here and there, then brought around the hat with a sweeping flare that causes a most engaging little tilt.

HERE'S a trig little combination for winter sports wear. At first glance it might seem a charming French widow's bonnet, but that's due to the demure draping of it. In truth it fits the head so snugly and the scarf can be tucked so cozily around the neck that one will be tempted to wish for many zippy, cold days in which to demonstrate its piquant charm and comfiness. Seal-brown velvet is employed in the scarf and bonnet, and when the blustering winds interfere they will prove that the tiny touch of Indian blue embroidery on each practical little pocket, takes its cue from a soft satin lining of the same color. Silk tassels of seal brown finish the ends.

Art of Cultivating Sustained Thinking

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"How may one cultivate his power of sustained thinking, and the ability to express himself clearly and forcibly?"—K. W. L.

I know no other way than by concentrating the attention, and preventing the mind from wandering. Sustained thinking is a series of mental steps, or a chain of ideas, each component of which is linked with a predecessor.

A thought falling into the mind is like a spark dropped in a field of dry grass; it kindles and spreads in every direction unless some guiding influence is exercised over it. You may, by attention, cause this mental fire to take and follow a particular path, but it will continually catch along the borders of the way, tending always to spread, and sometimes finding lateral material of so combustible a nature that it leaps upon it in an uncontrollable flame. Then your line of thought is lost in smoke and confusion, unless you have great self-mastery.

There are two ways of keeping a rein upon thought; one practiced by the writer, the other by the speaker. The first is the clearest in operation. Its nature is indicated in Bacon's famous apothegm that "writing maketh an exact man." The reason is because the writer always has before him a visible chain. The pen guides the thoughts not because it has a mysterious power of creating them, but because it puts their direction before the eye, as a ruler indicates the development of a line.

If a distracting thought intrudes itself, a single glance backward along the written line suffices to banish it by revealing its incongruity. Moreover, such backward glances provide a new impetus. They also suggest new, properly related thoughts which may not, at first, have fallen into line. So it has always been justly maintained that writing cultivates sustained thinking.

The speaker's method of sustaining thought is to keep his mind strongly and steadily under way. An extempore orator is apt to wander a little at the beginning, the rudder does not yet work; and he is feeling for his line, which he does not clearly see, or whose precise course he has not yet determined. He is getting up a current of thought which will grow stronger, and become more distinctly set, as he goes on. After a time he seems to have magnetized his own brain, and set all its cells pointing one way, and after that he is in no peril of wandering.

The inspiration of the speaker, which often carry him to heights of thought and expression that he could only with difficulty, if at all, attain in his quieter hours, are an effect of the whipping up of the cerebral energies, the brain in such cases seeming to act like an engine that needs heat in order to run.

But the speaker's development of a chain of thought is not so complete as that of the writer (although it may be more powerful), because he has not the advantage of pausing to look back along the line, and to let collateral ideas join his charging column. An oration is a battle fought on the field; a book is a campaign laid out over the table.

It remains to consider straight

thinking, without either writing or speaking. This is a very rare and high art. There are few who practice it, except in a most fragmentary and incomplete way. Not many men have ever lived who could hold a line of solitary thought for an hour. How many can do it for five minutes?

To guide the mind in pure thinking, put the ideas into words, not written or spoken, but conceived mentally, or, as it were, spoken to the mental ear. This has the effect of rendering the thought concrete, so that it can be grasped and controlled. Words, too, possess a singular force of suggestion. They are like seeds of ideas which sprout instantly and put forth correlative ideas. In fact, some words are so strongly generative that they become sources of distraction when they enter into a line of thought. They throw off a spray of ideas which is apt to confuse the mind and lead it out of its course. The thinker has to beware of such distractions, but still he cannot clearly apprehend his thought unless he shapes it upon words.

This recalls a remark of Huxley's that used to puzzle me. Speaking of man's relations to the lower animals, he says: "The argument that because there is an immense difference between a man's intelligence and an ape's, therefore, there must be an equally immense difference between their brains, appears to me to be about as well based as the reasoning by which one should endeavor to prove that because there is a 'great gulf' between a watch that keeps accurate time and another that will not go at all, there is, therefore, a great structural hiatus between the two watches. A hair in the balance wheel, a little rust on the pinion, a bend in a tooth of the escapement, may be the source of all the difference."

"And believing, as I do, with Cuvier, that the possession of articulate speech is the grand distinctive character of man (whether it be absolutely peculiar to him or not), I find it very easy to comprehend that some equally inconspicuous structural difference may have been the primary cause of the immeasurable and practically infinite divergence of the human from the simian types."

This at least tends to explain the necessity of connecting thought with words in order to either comprehend or guide it. A wordless thought is inconceivable. Even the mathematician has to have his language.

Several Ohio cities are to vote on municipal woman suffrage next November.

Women employed in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops receive an average wage of \$60 per month.

More than fifty women were among the regular delegates attending the recent annual convention of the National Credit Men's association.

Miss Annie Rothenberger, the 16-year-old daughter of a prosperous farmer residing in the Perkiomen Valley of Pennsylvania has cut all the wheat and oats on their seventy-acre farm this year.

During the siege of Mafeking, when the stock of flour ran low, excellent puddings were made for the invalids from ladies' face powder—largely made from powdered rice—collected from the various chemists and hair-dressers' shops.

Because women are becoming farm owners and managers in increasing numbers in Iowa, they are to have an opportunity to study agriculture from the woman's standpoint in a new four-year course to be offered this year at Iowa State college.

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Tips on Current Fashions

Both hats and dresses are trimmed with fringe in many instances, and not only silk but chenille fringe is employed.

A revival of the bustle of 1890 is being attempted—not by the old-fashioned method of pads and wires, however, but by the clever draping of the fabrics.

The vogue of embroidery as a garment trimming is not gone by any means, for effective designs done in chenille and worsted are used to brighten up the conservative colors of autumn suits and dresses.

Voile and crepe Georgette are popular for blouses or for long-sleeved gimpes and no color is more popular than blue—blue in many shades, from the deepest sapphire to the most delicate turquoise.

Smart new dress models of silk, satin and cloth have fitted sleeves of the fabric, which absolutely necessitates the use of dress shields if women are to possess the charm of cleanliness, which is a vital asset to good dressing.

Fillet lace is being used rather extensively, for collars and collar and cuff sets are of this lovely lace. And interesting new blouses are made entirely of fillet, untrimmed, except for sprays of hand embroidery, worked directly upon the lace.

There is an effort to change the silhouette of the figure by the changing of the sleeve line. Many models have sleeves folded into the armhole. Sleeves in coats and some suits are raglan shape, others are put in with slightly dropped shoulder lines and cut low under the arms.

Knitted sport hats are to be the fad for September and October wear. And after all, if one can knit a war helmet one ought to be able to manage a new golf hat. Whole hats of knitted worsted are mounted over buckram frames in sailor or mushroom shape, and some young women, fancying the special shapes of their summer sport hats, are knitting hard to get them covered by fall.

Heavy crepe veils have almost been abandoned with mourning garb. The modern veil is of Brussels net, silk net, of course—and has a deep or narrow crepe border, according to the taste of the wearer or the period of mourning. The veil is supposed to

be worn over the face for the first six months, and thrown back from the face during the second six months. After that a pleated veil is worn at the back and a bordered face veil supplements it.

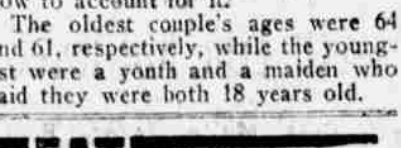
Look out for badly shaped stockings these days, when prices are high and qualities low. Measure every stocking you buy carefully; do not take the salesperson's word for it that the size is "No"—if you wear No. 9's. The stocking may be marked No. 9, but unless it is a good stocking at a fairly high price you may find it a No. 6 or No. 7 when you get it home. Only the best hosiery just now seems to have the length or foot that its stated size calls for.

Rush for Marriage Licenses Unexplained. An unexplained rush for marriage licenses occurred at the court house between 3 and 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when fifteen couples obtained certificates to wed. Several couples waited in line all afternoon to procure licenses.

"It was not a rush of draft slackers," declared "Cupid" Stubbendorf, marriage license clerk, "and it's too early for the autumn rush of brides and grooms. I'll be darned if I know how to account for it."

The oldest couple's ages were 64 and 61, respectively, while the youngest were a youth and a maiden who said they were both 18 years old.

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