



Society

WOMEN USE AUTOS FOR REGISTRATION DAY.



MRS. HARRY G. JORDAN.
Many prominent Omaha women will use their cars Wednesday in taking women to the polls to register for war service. Some women would not be able to leave their home and children alone long enough to register if these machines were not placed at their disposal. Mrs. John Madden announces the following women who will drive or send their cars: Mesdames H. G. Jordan, E. S. Westbrook, O. S. Goodrich, C. M. Taylor, Manning, N. P. Dodge, Murphy, J. T. Stewart 2nd, M. B. Calvert, Jay D. Foster, H. Bergman, M. B. Newman, Harry Montgomery; and Misses Dorothy Morton, Hazel Degen, Gladys Rohrbough, Ruth Mills, Marion Kuhn, P. Ophelia Hayden, Daphne Peters, Myrtle May, Jessie Millard and Ruth Arnstein.

Mrs. D. G. Craighead and Mrs. Reuben Kulakofsky have nine automobiles promised to help in registering women in their ward.

Country club, honoring Mrs. Albert Brogan of Austin, Tex., who is visiting Mrs. F. A. Brogan.

War-Time Wedding.
Mr. Leo M. Daly, in the regular army, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, received a brief furlough to return to Omaha for his wedding with Miss Mary Rager of Omaha. Rev. T. J. Mackay performed the ceremony Saturday evening at All Saints' rectory.

Ray L. Carter of the aviation corps at Fort Omaha, and two sisters of the bride, the Misses Edna and Ellen Rager, were the only attendants.

At the Field Club.
Yesterday's golf tournament at the Field club brought out a large attendance, 100 guests remaining for the luncheon. Carl Swanson and R. H. Manley had small parties at supper.

Social Gossip.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosworth of Chicago are at the George Brandeis home, Mr. Bosworth recovering from the auto accident which occurred two weeks ago. They plan to leave the latter part of the week. Miss Lillian Rogers, another sister of Mrs. Brandeis, returned to Chicago last week.

Mrs. J. N. Kopald leaves Wednesday for a visit in Buffalo, N. Y., after which she will be accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Hannah Kopald, who spent the summer there.

Miss Emily Cleve has returned after spending several weeks at Minnesota lakes.

Miss Charlotte Rosewater arrived this afternoon from Los Angeles to spend a week in Omaha enroute to Wellesley college, which she enters. Miss Rosewater will be the guest of Miss Virginia Dixley.

Mr. Alan McDonald is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Miss Mary McAdams leaves Tuesday for Iowa college, Cedar Falls, Ia. Dr. Will Ross, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ross of Florence, has been assigned to Camp Upton, Minn., Long Island. He received a first lieutenant's commission in the medical reserve corps and last Sunday left Cincinnati, where he has been for the past year, to take up his duties.

Dr. Mackay Says Better to Knit in Church Than Sleep During Sermon

Whether to go to church or work for the soldiers was the quandary in which Mrs. Robert Cowell and Mrs. William Archibald Smith found themselves Sunday morning. Although both faithful church workers, they cast the decision on the scales and decided that their duty was to remain at the post and finish the 600 comfort kits the Woman's Service league is furnishing the men in the "Dandy Sixth."

Mrs. Smith is chairman of the league and Mrs. Cowell chairman of the comfort kit committee.

From 8 in the morning until 7 at night the two women worked at the headquarters of the national league and completed the kits. Their husbands were pressed into service late in the day. Becoming alarmed over their ceaseless industry, they called for them, only to be put to work sewing on the red binding.

Confessing their sins to Rev. Thomas Mackay, they were entirely absolved. "It was better than going to church and your consciences may rest at ease," he said. "It did you more good than any sermon," he added.

When asked whether or not he would countenance knitting in church, he replied, "By all means. It is a good work and you will have to admit that it is better than having the women go to sleep listening to a sermon," he added jocularly.

Women are now becoming such expert knitters that they do it mechanically and it does not require any concentration. A number of college girls tell of knitting while they study with-

A Bit of Brown Study



WHEN a dress makes up its mind to be serious it is better in these sober days to encourage it. Here is a trig and dapper tailored suit which has selected a sensible shade of cinnamon brown for its self-expression, and which follows a quiet and unobtrusive outline without losing any of its distinction. However, it is quite up to mode of the minute with its bustle skirt, its tight fitting jacket, its big buttons and its only trimming being many rows of stitching.

The hat which accompanies it is tall and dignified and boasts of the newest thing in pom-poms. The hat is of exquisite fawn-colored felt, while the pom-pom is the "tie that binds" the shade of fawn to that of the cinnamon brown found in the dress.



A People of Mystery

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"A friend has been telling me tall stories about a people called Cro-Magnons. He says geologists have found them and that they were the most wonderful race that ever lived and ancestors of the Germans. How much truth is there in this?"—P. C."

Your friend may have been reading Prof. Osborn's book on "Men of the Old Stone Age," but he has not correctly apprehended all the facts. To say that geologists discovered the Cro-Magnons is to give an entirely wrong implication that their remains have been found embedded in solid rocks like the fossils of ancient animals and plants, whereas, in truth, they have been discovered mostly in caverns, covered, to be sure, with deposits of silt, sand, gravel, clay and sometimes beds of stalagmitic limestone, but not petrified, encased in stone or buried in deep strata of the earth's rocky crust.

While geologists have, naturally, taken a share in the work, yet the real discoverers of the ancient human races have been archaeologists, or students of the antiquity of man. Then so far is it from being true that the Cro-Magnons are the ancestors of the Germans that the fact is the Teutonic race came long after the Cro-Magnons and entered central Europe from an entirely different direction. The two races were quite different in their physical and psychological characters.

But your friend is right in telling you that the Cro-Magnons were a very wonderful race, though it is too much to say that they were the most wonderful that ever lived—we must reserve some superlatives for the later races, including our own! Yet they do loom up in the dim vistas of prehistory in a very extraordinary manner. There is no history of the Cro-Magnons, for they antedate history. But they have left their bones, skulls, implements, carvings, engravings, paintings and ancient homes to tell their story, a story which begins not less than 25,000 years ago, at the close of the last glacial period in Europe, known to geologists as "the fourth glaciation."

They were not the first men in Europe; they were invaders who probably came from Asia. They drove out a far more ancient race, the Neanderthals, who had existed for at least 25,000 years before their arrival. To the relatively puny Neanderthals the Cro-Magnons must have seemed a terrible race of giants. They were big-bodied and big-brained. The skeleton of one that has been found is six feet four and a half inches in height and the average height of a whole group of their skeletons was found to be over six feet. One Cro-Magnon woman had a brain case exceeding in capacity that of the average man of today. These people lived by the chase and may have had bows

and arrows when other men had only stones and clubs to fight with. They came suddenly and evidently prevailed at once. How long they had been developing in their Asiatic home it is impossible to say.

"No evidence has thus far been found," says Prof. Osborn, "that even the Neanderthal women were spared, or allowed to remain in the country, because in none of the burials of Aurignacian times (the period of Cro-Magnon ascendancy, covering many thousand years) is there any evidence of the crossing or admixture of the Cro-Magnons and the Neanderthals. The chief source of the change which swept over western Europe lay in the brain power of the Cro-Magnons, as seen not only in the large size of the brain as a whole, but principally in the almost modern forehead and forebrain.

"It was a race with a brain capable of ideas, of reasoning, of imagination, and more highly endowed with artistic sense and ability than any uncivilized race which has ever been discovered. * * * After prolonged study of the works of the Cro-Magnons one cannot avoid the conclusions that their capacity was nearly, if not quite, as high as our own; that they were capable of advanced education; that they had a strongly developed aesthetic as well as a religious sense; that their society was quite highly differentiated along the lines of talent for work of different kinds."

This wonderful people spread its civilization in western Europe during a period of about 9,000 years before it attained its culmination. Later, two or three other races arrived, also from the direction of Asia; but they were not the intellectual equals of the Cro-Magnons. Nevertheless the latter appear to have gradually declined in stature, and later in mastery, until they disappear or were swallowed up in the flood of new races.

Yet there are many archaeologists who believe that descendants of the Cro-Magnons still exist in Dordogne, in southwestern France, where the great race had its geographic center in its days of glory. It is also thought that the Berbers, of northwestern Africa, and the Guanches, of the Canary islands, may have descended from the Cro-Magnons.

The beauty and the astonishing ideality of some of their artistic creations, combined with their intellectual and physical powers and the extraordinary character of their environment, throw a romantic atmosphere over the times of the Cro-Magnons. How in the imagination rings the tragedy of that woman whose skeleton was found in a Cro-Magnon cavern, with the mark of a death-blow on her skull, while close beside her huddled the fragments of a child's skeleton, and nearby lay those of two youths! The chord of human sympathy loses no sensitiveness in stretching back more than 200 centuries.

Red Cross Gives Ambulance And Supplies to Russia

Washington, Sept. 10.—A gift of 125 motor ambulances and automobiles to Russia is announced by the American Red Cross.

The shipment will go forward immediately.

—no professional man

would call on a client with his collar off and his hair unbrushed, because it would create a bad impression.

—And When the Client Calls On You

you will want your office to just radiate efficiency as a reflection of your own capability.

"Modern Equipment"

that's what we mean—modern desks, filing cabinets, sectional book cases—all space economizers and labor savers.



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get some new linoleum. Our expert measurement and layers assure you complete satisfaction.

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Horlick's The Original Malted Milk
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Airmen in the great war are using WRIGLEYS regularly.

It steadies stomach and nerves. It is pleasantly lasting in taste. Teeth set firmly in WRIGLEYS make sure of achievement.

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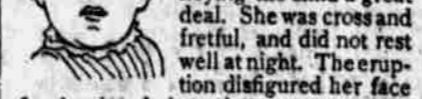
Evangelist Draws Well At the Plymouth Church

Good crowds greeted Dr. Field at Plymouth church Sunday morning and evening in the Bible mission now opening. In the morning he preached on "Lost and Found." In the evening on the text "Come Now, Let Us Reason Together." He showed that it is reasonable to be a Christian if there were only the rewards of this life, more still if the Bible promise of a future life is true.

Special music each evening this week, solos by Mrs. F. W. Leavitt and Miss Jeanette Cass; duets by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kittell and Misses Blanche and Elsie Bolln; quartet selections by the choir.

Asks \$25,000 Damages For Death of Son

Emil Placek, father and administrator of the estate of Bennie Placek, 6 years old, who died April 9, 1916, is suing Dr. John W. Koutsky for \$25,000 in district court. He alleges the physician was negligent in "not



administering antitoxin to Bennie when a daughter, Rosie Placek, was ill with diphtheria."

"My little granddaughter had a skin trouble that came first in large red spots and then turned into blisters, that were mostly on her face, but some were on her back, and the skin was sore and red. The blisters burned and itched, annoying the child a great deal. She was cross and fretful, and did not rest well at night. The eruption disappeared her face for the time being."

"Then we used Cuticura and I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, when she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Nan Faulk, Worthington, Ind., March 5, 1917.

Prevent further trouble by using Cuticura Soap for the toilet.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.



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