

Council Bluffs Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter and daughter, Mrs. Cady, and son Clyde...

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeig of Harlan have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Ethel...

Colonel and Mrs. C. G. Saunders announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. George A. Ryan...

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hiddleston entertained about twenty members of their family at a reunion last Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. M. Howard of San Francisco are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Mayne...

the Garden club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lefferts read a paper on garden literature...

Mrs. L. H. Greizer entertained the members of Morningside chapter of St. Paul's guild on Tuesday afternoon...

The regular work of the chapter was followed by a social hour. Miss Lubert of Sioux City, sister of Mrs. Greizer...

Mrs. C. G. Saunders entertained the Tuesday History club. The study of Iowa proved of unusual interest...

Mrs. Parmalee entertained the Book lovers on Wednesday afternoon. The study of modern authors was opened by a biographical sketch of Thomas Hardy...

On Wednesday evening Mr. Carl F. Harrington of this city and Miss Hazel Ingham of Charles City were quietly married...

CHURCH SOLOIST BRIDE ON SATURDAY



Mrs. Thomas R. Huston

tle favor basket was at each plate. About ten guests were present. Miss Jensen will be quietly married to Mr. Roy James Dunsdon on Thursday...

The women of the Dodge Engineers held a meeting at the library Wednesday afternoon and reports were read of the committee work done since the last meeting...

Miss Margaret Maloney entertained at an informal four-course luncheon in honor of Miss Quinn. The luncheon was followed by a box party at the Orpheum...

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Council Bluffs entertained the Impromptu club at luncheon Thursday. The tables were decorated with Killarney roses...

In honor of Mr. Whitney's birthday, Mrs. Whitney carried out a complete surprise on her husband Wednesday evening. "Five hundred" was played. Royal prizes were won by Mrs. Gus Meyers...

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Mr. W. S. Keeline entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution at an all day meeting and indoor picnic on Thursday. Mr. Robert Wallace gave a talk on the Young Men's Christian association and recreational work among the soldiers...

The Italian government has awarded prizes for meritorious services to nearly 12,000 women employed in agricultural work.

Mrs. Isaac Hicks of Blairsville, Pa., is proud of her record of fifty-five years of continuous service as a Sunday school teacher.

South Side Social Gossip

Mrs. John Bath of Auburn, Neb., a delegate to the Foreign Missionary society convention of Methodist church, is a guest at the home of Mrs. F. A. Broadwell...

The Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Goerne. Mesdames North and Jewett will assist the hostess...

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Ronald Smith has returned to his home in Butler, Wis., after a visit with his cousin, Mattias Voltz. J. J. Walsh, state officer of the Myster Workers, helped initiate candidates...

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and gave a very pleasing address at a joint meeting held at the Labor temple Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Graft of Tecumseh, also a delegate to the convention, is a guest at the home of Rev. C. C. Wilson, Superior lodge No. 193, Degree of Honor, will give a Hallow'een and dancing party at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple Wednesday, October 24.

The marriage of Miss Ella Kennedy and E. L. Dunkin will take place Monday evening at 8:30 at the Grace Methodist church. Rev. C. C. Wilson performing the ceremony.

Miss Helen Dunkin will be ring bearer. Vernon C. Bennett will play the wedding march. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Mason & Hamlin The Stradivarius of PIANOS When you own one you know you have the ne plus ultra in tone, action and finish. It will do you through life, your daughter for her life, your granddaughter can finish her education thereon and still have a real musical instrument. Uprights, \$600 and up. Grands, \$900 and up. A. HOSPE CO. 1513-15 Douglas St. Apollo Player Piano Recitals Daily.

DEAR READERS:

"The melancholy days have come." "Melancholy," nonsense! The poet never would have said it if he could have experienced the beautiful, crisp October weather we have in Nebraska. October days are the happiest, jolliest days in all the year. They're the days when one's glad to be alive; when one has "pep," "ginger," "zest" to do things. Wonderful days these are for shopping! Why, one can scoot about from shop to shop and not feel the least fatigue. And oh! such lovely new styles and fresh merchandise as the shops are showing this fall. 'Tis right to dress well and spend normally. When we buy new clothes we benefit others besides ourselves—the salespeople, the shop owners, manufacturers and any number of other persons who work to help others to dress well.

A clever little Omaha woman has invented some perfectly sanitary toys—dolls, dogs and kitties covered with stockinette or eiderdown. The covers "peel off" and can be washed.

SO MANY inquiries have come about the new Fall suitings that I thought a word right here would not be amiss. They're surely handsome—far handsomer, in fact, both in quality and richness of tone than ever before. I always go to Mr. Hazen in the Dress Section of Thompson-Belden's for information of this kind, for there's no store in town that has a more wonderful display of fabrics. He showed me broadcloths and velour de Laines, 56 inches wide, at \$3.75 per yard. Poiret twill (that beautiful twill material with a broadcloth finish), 52 inches wide, \$4.00 per yard. Gunnibull (a fine basket weave with a velvet touch) 56 inches wide at \$3.75 per yard. Another lovely crystal velour (silk and wool mixture) 56 inches wide, \$4.50 per yard. There are ten shades—all the rich Autumn tones—in each of these weaves.

Hockey Bags are among the latest arrivals in Bagdom. Elongated bags of satin and raffia, in which you can put your knitting or your golf balls. (Seen in one of our millinery shops).

CHRYSANTHEMUMS! Such happy recollections they bring to us of college days, foot ball and rollicking good times. Lee Larmon's Flower Shop in the Fontenelle Hotel is now a-bloom with these boisterously beautiful blossoms that bloom in the Fall. For decorating purposes there's nothing gives a handsomer effect. Larmon's flowers are always so fresh and colorful, and his 'mums are really gorgeous this season. Call Douglas 8244 and order a few.

COLD days coming and Little Sister must be provided with a cuddly coat to keep her "warm as toast." Miss Adams of The Tots' Shop of Benson & Thorne's has some splendid little coats for 2 to 7-year-olds in chinchilla—the very warmest and best wearing fabric shown for children's coats. A box style, gray or green, with patch pockets and belt in the back—\$6.50. A full cut style, with all-round belt and fancy pockets, in red, \$6.50; and one of cheery, bright red chinchilla, box style, belt at back and inset pockets—\$8.00.

HAVE you seen the new show room at Eldridge's? It's so attractive and just the kind of place one loves to go and browse about for an hour or so and pick up inexpensive little giftie things for Christmas. Odd bits of dainty china, cunning bud vases, baskets—oh! just innumerable ducky things. There's even a table full of toys for the kiddies.

BEAUTIFUL indeed are the new fall and winter coats displayed at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam, in originations fascinatingly novel and new. Made of silvertones, pom-poms, velours, broadcloths and novelties; in the dresser and more exclusive models for its lavishly used. Since the popularity of the one-piece frock brings the coat into prominence, I know you'll be glad to hear of this complete display. Better see Thorne's models before selecting yours.

THINK of it! Hats right at the season's zenith for only \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$5.00. Good-looking hats, too, of nice, soft velvets and felts, tailored or dressy affairs, which would certainly appeal to those wishing to look smart and yet feel that they must economize these war-time days. I saw these hats in the new Millinery Section opened up in Benson & Thorne's—just inside the 16th street entrance. By the way, if you visit this section, be sure to ask to see the Angora skating sets of bright Scotch plaids and vivid, warm, plain colors—they're certainly stunning on young girls!

WINTER is my favorite season," remarked a pretty woman friend of mine the other day. Ah, now I know the secret of such a declaration—she had seen the new FURS at Thompson-Belden's and "Husband" had promised her a beautiful set. For real smartness I've really never seen anything to equal the fur pieces on display at this store. Mr. Nichols, the New York buyer, was fortunate in making arrangements with an exclusive furrier, so that Omaha could have the same elegant fur models as are shown in that handsome Fifth Avenue store. There are broad stole effects, graceful throws, coats and capes of regal Russian fabric, Scotch mole trimmed with ermine, Kolinsky, stone marten, taupe fox and other luxurious furs, with a splendid variety of muffa to match any neckpiece shown. If you're considering "furs," do by all means see those at Thompson-Belden's.

Done up in a pretty gift box is A CHILD'S LAUNDRY BAG. "To make a duty seem a pleasure, This laundry bag will be a treasure, and teach the little child to know where soiled things always ought to go." Price \$1.20.

PLAYS duets with herself on two pianos! Yes, that is the remarkable stunt which Miss Ursula Dietrich, the eminent concert-pianist, is breaking down at the A. Hospe Music Store, 1513 Douglas St. I saw and heard her myself last Wednesday afternoon, and I must say I was delightfully entertained for an hour or so with the recital she gives to demonstrate the Art Apollo Player Piano. This remarkable instrument was actually made to reproduce in a living, vital way the very feeling and expression of the artist herself. I must confess that heretofore I've been a bit prejudiced and felt that an electric piano meant mechanism, but I've quite changed my mind since hearing Miss Dietrich's playing. Drop in any day this week and witness the almost unbelievable feats accomplished by the Apollo.

Candles! We don't eat them like the Eskimaux, but we certainly burn them. Candles of beeswax decorated with bees—big, red ones a foot and a half high and two inches thick. Italian Renaissance candles at \$2.50 each.

DO YOU know that "spinster" vases and candlesticks are out of style? Everything's in pairs now at Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop. When I want to get points on the correctness of this, that or the other in furnishings, I go to Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop. They are in such close touch with all the big decorators of the country that I know I am at a western source of artistic interior decoration.

And speaking of CANDLES, "I like to sit in the candlelight. I'm sentimental, I confess, and candles add to romance lots. Besides, they make the light bills less."

BASKETS! Baskets! Baskets!—a whole table full of them, and fascinatingly decorated with colored tassels, rings and beads—from twenty-two ones to big ones in which you can put your knitting or mending. Priced 60c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.60 and \$2.00, at that interesting little Japanese shop, the Nippon Importing Co., 218 South 8th St.

I SAW them advertised in a magazine, and thought them so uniquely clever that I'd about decided to send for one, when I just happened into the Alla Shop, 207 South 18th St., and there, to my delight, were those same door-knockers—Parrots, Owls, and Cardinal Birds—painted in bright colors to reproduce nature, and priced \$1.75. There is a gnome and a chandelier in this same painted iron ware which will act as door-stops. Price \$5.00. When you see them you'll want to put them on your Xmas list.

NECESSITY is the mother of invention" is well exemplified in the new Economy Department of Napier's Booterie, which was created for the purpose of having an outlet for broken sizes and discontinued lines. To begin with, this department contains over 2,000 stylish shoes in patent leather, black kid, bronze kid and a limited assortment of colored kid boots in two-tone effects. While no one line is complete, you will find plenty of sizes from which to make a selection. Every pair stamped "NAPIER" is an assurance of quality. These stylish boots are at one fixed price—\$4.90. Mail orders will be cheerfully filled from the Economy Department.

Zantine is the name of a new lining silk gotten out by a distinguished silk firm. It comes in vivid colors and gay patterns, and also very subdued effects: \$2.50 and \$2.75 per yard.

Found! A head. Somewhat like the French ones we lost since the war began. This one is of china and is intended to use to top a pin cushion, lamp or telephone screen. Made in America and cost \$2.00. I mention it, as it may give you an idea for Xmas.

JUST to relieve your mind a bit about a present for the Soldier Boy brother, or friend, I'm going to suggest one of those practical military safety money belts which are being sold at Lucien Stephen's Shop, 1901 Farnam. These belts have three securely fastened pockets for valuables, are lined with oil silk, making them perspiration-proof. Priced \$1.00.

If you want to know where things in these items can be found (though the shop's name is not mentioned), I'll be glad to tell you if you'll drop me a line, or phone Tyler 1000.

IN THE height of the season it is very rarely that one finds exclusive models in suits at reduced prices, so I was delighted to find some very handsome ones—exact copies of imported models—Benson & Thorne's. Suits with those svelte, long lines which we so much admire, and of the most elegant fabrics that the season affords—panne velvet, broadcloths, duvet de laine and bolivia. These are very dressy models and are handsomely trimmed with fur, effectively embroidered in rope silk, chenille and embellished with large buttons. If Milady desires an afternoon suit that bears the undeniable evidence of exclusiveness, she will certainly find it in this charming collection. Priced \$95.00 and \$125.

A handy little thing to tuck in your traveling bag—an Aluminum Wash Mitt. "Here's a little wash mitt, and nothing takes its place. For washing out your handkerchiefs, Your lingerie and lace." Price \$1.00.

VELVET dresses are "tremendously popular just now; that's why you will appreciate some new arrivals that are being shown at Lamond's, 2d Floor Securities Building. Girlish frocks in Russian effect, simply trimmed with rows of buttons and white satin collars, you'll find them appropriate for daytime affairs, and priced, oh, so reasonably, at \$18.75 and \$19.50. Though Lamond's Shop is exclusive in its many features, the woman of moderate means will rejoice in the values she finds there within her reach.

IT'S such a comfort to know of a perfectly reliable shop where one can take one's ostrich plumes, or "paradise" and other feathers, and have them "made over" to look perfectly fresh and new. This is done at The Bertha Kruger Co.'s Shop, 429 Paxton Block. Miss Cole, formerly of The Lingerie Shop, is now with Miss Kruger. Does she still make those clever serge dresses, lingerie and Bungalow aprons? Oh, my, yes, you'll find some new styles, too, that you'll be glad to see.

Never in the history of the shoe business has there been such a great demand for any one style as the new street boots with military heels. Dark tan calf is the decided leader.

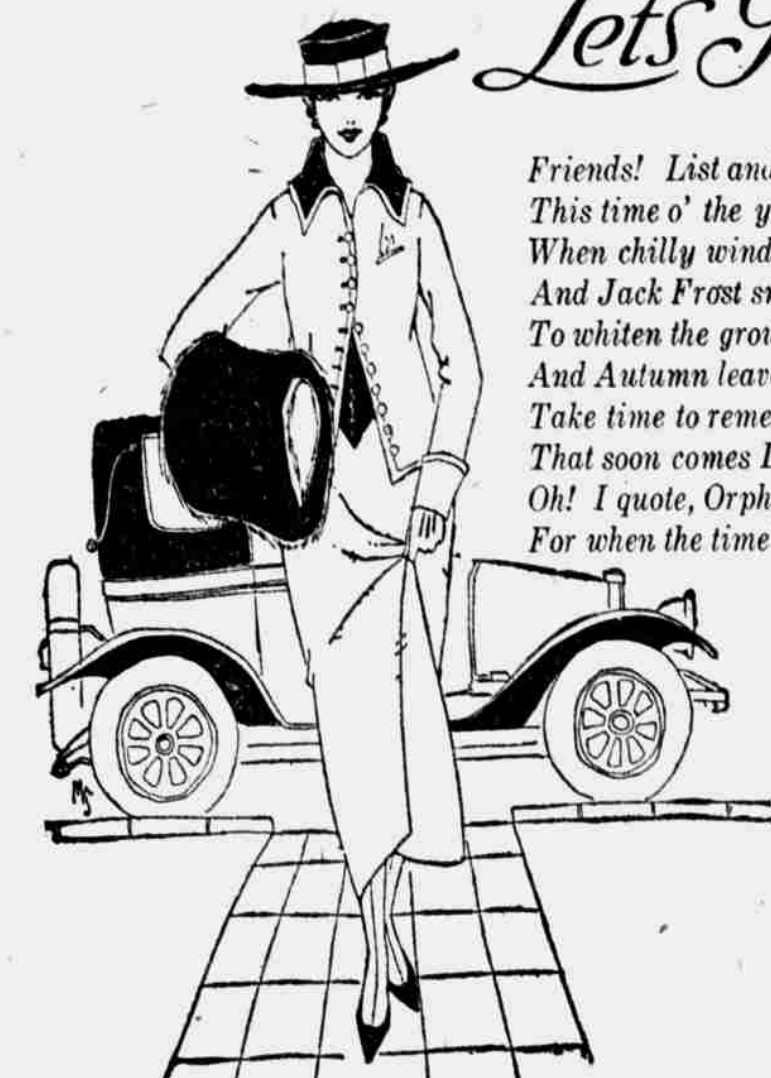
DISCOVERED! The other day when I was making my rounds of the various shops and offices in the Securities Building I came to a door marked "Dr. J. F. Rausch, FOOT SPECIALIST." My curiosity being aroused, I stepped inside and met the doctor, whom I found to be an intelligent man with an interesting story to tell. "Chiropody," he said, "is a branch of orthopedic surgery, and is a subject which should be regarded with interest by everyone who wishes to enjoy perfect foot health." He then showed me his operating room, which is splendidly equipped with all the modern appliances for the correction of foot troubles. Dr. Rausch has agreed to give us each week a brief talk on the care of the feet and will endeavor to point the way to that foot comfort which many have not experienced since childhood days.

"We must have beauty and service" Dame Fashion was heard to say; And then proclaimed right promptly, "Satin" in vogue today; Sleek taffetas, drapery serges, Sleek broadcloths, able allies. Dame Fashion flaunts her colors, And on your taste relies. Braids and buttons, for coat and suit, Beaded adornments, Exquisite lace for dresses, Costly ornaments; Also suitings native. Much-wanted blues and blacks, Supported by new browns and reds. Nothing her palette lacks. Dame Fashion bids you welcome—All these and myriads more. Come, make your own selection From rich Dame Fashion's store.

ONE of those dandy little Military wrist watches with luminous hands and dials, such as I saw in Arnold H. Edmonston's pretty Jewelry Shop, 2d Floor Securities Building, would certainly make some soldier boy happy I know. They're priced \$15.00 and up, and you can buy one on the easy payment plan if you like.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Friends! List and hear This time o' the year When chilly winds bustle and shout And Jack Frost sneaks 'round To whiten the ground And Autumn leaves scurry about Take time to remember That soon comes December Oh! I quote, Orphan Annie "Watch Out" For when the time's past And it's Xmas at last You will wish for "more time," I've no doubt Take time by the forelock And make out a chart And take your chart 'round to the shops If you're wise I'm surmising There's much that's surprising And it's best to be forehanded-lots!



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