

Council Bluffs Society

Quiet Wedding. The marriage of Miss Florence Otis, formerly of this city and Mr. Howell Carter, jr., of New Orleans, La., was quietly solemnized Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Otis. Mrs. Carter wore a suit of blue tricotine, with hat to match, and a corsage of Ward rosebuds; she had no attendants. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. L. Blanchard of the First Congregational church and a prayer was read by the bride's grandfather, Dr. Rice, who will soon celebrate his 101st birthday.

Luncheon. Mrs. Donald Macrae gave a prettily appointed luncheon to a few of her friends last Thursday. For Mrs. Merritt. In honor of Mrs. Merritt of Washington, D. C., Mrs. William Coppock entertained a few friends informally at tea Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd entertained at a dinner of 30 covers at the Grand hotel Monday, in honor of Mrs. E. A. Merritt. The table was made lovely with autumn flowers. Later in the evening the guests motored to the lake, where the last dance of the season was held at the club.

Mrs. W. R. Green entertained a few of Mrs. Merritt's friends very informally at luncheon, in one of the small dining rooms at the Grand hotel last Tuesday. Afternoon Bridge. Mrs. F. M. Scarr entertained 14 guests at her home Wednesday. Three tables were placed for bridge, the prizes for high scores being won by Mrs. C. E. Swanson and Mrs. Sidney Smith. A solo scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments, which were served late in the afternoon and asters in these shades were used as table decorations.

Circus Party. Master Bernard Wickham invited seven of his boy friends to the circus Monday afternoon. Following the performance they were treated by their chaperones to real circus refreshments. In the party were John Coppock, George Tinley, Yale Kroll, Hugh, John and Will Higgins, Francis Burkley of Omaha and Bernard Wickham.

Miss Tinley to Trinity. Miss Mary Louise Tinley, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hubert Tinley, left Tuesday for Washington, where she will enter Trinity college. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Tinley's parents in Iowa City and make a brief stay in Chicago. Last Club Dance. So many of the younger set were reluctant to have the semi-weekly club dances at the Country club discontinued that the committee in charge arranged one, which was held last Monday night, which was held last Monday night, Kennington.

Mrs. Leon Lafferty and Mrs. Karl Holst had a neighborhood gathering Thursday at the home of the latter. The afternoon was spent with needle work and at 5 o'clock the 20 guests were seated at two large round tables for refreshments. Daisies were used as centerpieces.

Golf Tournament. Wednesday morning the opening matches in the women's golf tournament were played at the Country club. Mrs. W. L. Douglass defeated Mrs. Phil Freider and Mrs. John Davis, last year's champion, lost to Mrs. William Coppock. Mrs. B. O. Bruington won over Mrs. A. C. Brown. Miss Sarah Besley defeated Miss Marian Turner and Mrs. Duquette won from Mrs. Harold Ross. By default Mrs. E. A. Wickham and Miss Elizabeth Quinn defeated Miss Geraldine Hess and Mrs. Raymond Hughes. The semifinals will be played next Wednesday morning.

Informal Tea. Mrs. A. W. Casady and Mrs. Butler invited a few friends in to tea at Mrs. Casady's Saturday afternoon.

European Traveler Home. Miss Anna Ross arrived home last week after an enjoyable trip of two months in Europe. She sailed with a small party of friends and visited England, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Italy, returning by way of Canada.

For Miss Keeline. Mrs. Herbert Duquette invited a few of Miss Kathryn Keeline's friends to an informal Kennington Friday afternoon. Two affairs have already been planned for this popular bride-to-be this week. Mrs. Fred Spooner will give an Orpheum party Tuesday afternoon and Miss Rodna Hughes has issued invitations for a bridge next Friday.

Events to Come. The bridge party planned by Mrs. Robert Lindsay and Miss Cora Quick for last Friday was postponed until next Wednesday, September 15. Mrs. X. W. Kynett has also issued invitations for a bridge that same afternoon.

Farewell Reception. In honor of Miss Ethel May Gould, who has been assistant to Dr. Van Orden of the First Presbyterian church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGee invited a number of the church people in Friday evening. Miss Gould leaves next week for her home in Iowa City and later in the month will marry one of the professors at the university.

Washington Guests Leave. Miss Virginia Merritt, who has been visiting here for several weeks, left for Red Oak, Ia., on Friday. Mrs. Merritt joined her and after a short stay there they will return to their home in Washington, D. C. Both Mrs. Merritt and her daughter have been extensively entertained by their many friends in Council Bluffs during their visit here.

Plans Autumn Trip



Mrs. Albert G. Elias is planning a fall trip and will leave about September 15 for Chicago. Mr. Elias will accompany her. She will later go to Napoleon, Ohio, to visit her sister, Mrs. William Gomer. She will return to Omaha about November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Elias are at present making their home with the latter's father, Anton Hoppe, in Council Bluffs, but expect to move to Omaha this winter.

with her son, Alfred, returned home early last week. Dr. Charlotte McCuskey is back in the city after a vacation spent in Colorado. Mrs. John Melhop, who spent the summer in Minneapolis, plans to be home this week. Mrs. Lyle Burton has returned to Council Bluffs after a short visit with friends in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. W. J. Heiser has returned home after a visit of several weeks in Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Don Annis, who have been guests at the Dr. Seybert home, returned last week to Fort Dodge, Ia.

Mrs. F. E. Roff left Saturday for her home in Kansas City after visiting here for a week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Mullis. Miss Dorothy Miller of East Orange, N. J., who has been visiting with the Empkie family, left for her home last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Cooper, who was one of the June high school graduates, leaves today for Chicago, where she will take a course in kindergarten work. After an absence of several months from the city, Mrs. Lettie Montgomery will return in the near future and open her home on Third street. Mrs. J. J. Keliher returned last Tuesday from Duluth. Mr. Keliher stopped over on business in Chicago for a few days and will be home late in the week. Mrs. Charles Beno and daughter, Miss Katherine Beno, are home again after spending the summer in their cottage at Crandall's Lodge, Spirit Lake.

Foster Farrell of Des Moines, Ia., who spent the past year in the city with his aunt Mrs. Elmer Shugart, has returned to his home and will enter an eastern college this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury, who have been summering in Vermont, are expected home this week. They made the trip overland, and on their return will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Abbott.

What's What By HELEN DECIES.

A letter of condolence should be prompt, sympathetic, and as consoling as the writer can make it. When the bereaved one and the condoling friend belong to the same church, or even if they have but a general belief in a state of future beatitude, it is possible, without any effect of sermonizing, to dwell on the immortality of the spirit rather than upon the mortality of the body. In any case, a letter of condolence should not tend to renew grief by undue emphasis of the loss sustained.

When the correspondent is not an intimate friend, a brief and formal expression of sympathy is sufficient.

Marionettes Are Capable As Actors

When Tony Sarg began his work with marionettes in London some eight years ago—merely an elaborate and incidentally most expensive game, the delight of his literary friends—Gordon Craig wrote him a letter quite serious in tone. He was admonished to approach an ancient art with reverence, and not to make puppets at all unless he was ready to put into their construction all the earnestness and artistry of which he was capable.

The theory on which Tony Sarg has worked from the beginning is that the most valuable function of marionettes is a combination of realism and the magical. In his play, "The Three Wishes," it was Dame Margaret's vital personality which made the sausages' wild leap to her nose so screamingly funny. There is to be the same juxtaposition in Rip Van Winkle. We shall see a lifelike Rip change from a careless young idler to a white-bearded man with no drop of the curtain. The miracle will be performed before our eyes, and there will not be one in a hundred among the audience who understands puppet mechanism, it will be a miracle indeed. In the woods among the hills, quaint gnomes will roll their thunderballs, and weird trees will bow and wave their branches, which will gradually change to logs, uncanny arms, beckoning. There is to be a tiny mail-coach, drawn by straining horses through a snowstorm. There is to be a stately ship on the Hudson, done in shadowgraph, and a rainbow, with all the colors of a spectrum, which will fade out to nothing.

If the completed production fulfills its present promise, it will be a glad sign-post for American children, grown over-sophisticated through too many movie associations. One of the shoppers for Tony Sarg was buying stockings in a toy shop for a boy puppet. "How large is the doll?" asked the girl behind the counter. "They aren't for a doll. They're for a marionette." "Oh—then you'll need two pairs." "Never having heard of a marionette, she had a marmoset in mind!" There is a pathos in the response of children to a marionette performance. With them it is no cultivated taste. They merely come into their own.

After the first production at the Punch and Judy there was some confusion. A few friends had been invited by Mr. Sarg to come behind the scenes and some of the children, misunderstanding, had rushed past the attendants into the mysterious region of strings and levers. In the excitement one little girl of six was lost. The young mother, distressed, called her name loudly. There was no answer, but one of the operators found her among the dolls. She was clasping the donkey as he hung dejected, from his strings, comforting him with hugs and kisses—a silent appeal for a permanent marionette-theater.—C. S. Monitor.

In Drawing Threads In drawing threads for hemstitching or drawn-work, wet a small brush and rub it on a cake of soap and then on the threads desired for drawing, and they will come out easily and without breaking.

Dr. Lulu H. Peters of Los Angeles, Cal., has a record of 16 months of relief service in the malaria-soaked mountains of Albania without a single minute off duty.

Enters State University



Miss Dorothy Faul, wife of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faul of Council Bluffs, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carse of Omaha, leaves this week for Lincoln to enter the University of Nebraska there.

Other Council Bluffs girls who will attend the state university are Misses Inez Perego and Katherine Searles.

Health and Beauty Rewards for Swimming "Regular vigorous swimming is the best aid to beauty and health that girls can find," says a Y. W. C. A. swimming director of New York City. "The exercise is easy, requires little strength and therefore does not develop large, ugly muscles as some sports do. It sends the blood racing through the body and thus removes blotches on the skin and other unsightly effects of a sluggish circulation. It soothes the nerves and does away with frowns and discontented looks. And sleeplessness—a great enemy of good looks—is unknown to the good swimmer."

Women and girls are taking an increased interest in swimming, according to reports of Y. W. C. A. swimming pools in some of the large cities. This is the time of all sports but the water sports hold first place. In one Y. W. C. A. pool in New York City during the month of July, 4,016 girls were registered for swimming lessons, 1,084 for dips. Winter figures show an average of 2,000 monthly.

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A Pledge of the New Patriotism

Club women attending the general federation biennial meeting held in Des Moines last June, expressed particular interest in an address by Charles S. Medbury, a local minister of that city. He closed his lecture with "A Pledge of the New Patriotism" as follows: "To this day that is mine, my country's and my God's, I dedicate my all. My talents, every one, shall be held subject to the sight draft of the emergencies of others. I will enlarge my soul by cultivating love for those from whom I find myself receding. "No man shall ever feel his color or his caste in my presence, for within my heart of hearts there shall be no consciousness of it. The man who has fallen shall find in me a friend, the woman down a helper. "But more than this, those falling shall have my trust that they may still stand. The cry of every child shall find my heart whether cry of need or aspiration. Not one of all the nation's 'little ones' shall be despised. "Cherishing every life of whatever land or race and mindful of hidden struggles, in all things I will strive to help. No word shall ever pass my lips that hurts another in things of face, form, station or estate. My own weaknesses, foibles, sins, shall chasten speech and spirit and deny me pride. "My life shall be a dedicated thing. I shall count it desecration to pervert it. The vandal hands of lust and hate and greed shall not be permitted to despoil. "And thus I resolve, not because I am good, but that I want to be; not because I am strong, but that I fear weakness; not that I feel above others, but that with all my soul I long to be of humankind both helped and helper. So do I dedicate my days. So do I set apart my culture. So do I receive but to give humbly into the presence of the sacrificial Son of Man, crying out in eager consecration, 'Let me follow Thee, Master, wherever the world still needs ministry, wherever life is still to be given for the many. Help me, Thou whose manger cradle brought democracy to light, to meet in my own worth, democracy's final test, and to my own great day to be true."

Touring World on Stenographer Salary

A girl has been discovered at Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York City who is taking a world trip, making the money for it as she goes along by doing stenographic work in whatever city she wants to visit. She left Australia, her home, a year ago and sailed for Vancouver where she made her first stop. She visited Canadian cities on her way east and after four months in New York will go to England. She stops at the Y. W. C. A. in each city. Stenographic positions are easy to find in all cities and apparently supply enough funds to provide for railroad tickets besides living expenses. This is not the first "itinerant lady typist" to be found. A New York City firm has just said goody to two typists who are "seeing America first," by the same scheme. They are girls who are eager to see the country "before setting down to married life or some other steady job," they say. Their employers are wondering whether this is a new manifestation of feminine unrest or merely a novel way for venturesome, capable girls to widen their knowledge and experiences, realizing that the demand for typists has made the expert in this line a remarkably free agent.

Mrs. Martha M. Rogers, recently appointed pastor of a Brooklyn church, is the first woman in the east to receive a license to preach in a Methodist Episcopal church.

Why Suffer With Piles? No Matter If You Have Tried Many Others There Still is Hope in Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Try Pyramid just as quickly as you can. It should give quick relief and has saved many from an operation.

The Crown Jewels of Russia Are Being Sold in London At prices far in advance of their original cost, showing that DIAMONDS ARE ALWAYS a sound investment. We have been working all this year mounting Diamonds and creating for our Fall and Christmas trade the most beautiful display ever shown in Omaha. The great majority of our stock was bought before the high prices and this Fall we are in a position to offer and will sell the diamond buyer REAL BARGAINS, regardless of what others may offer. We not only invite you, but urge you, if you are at all interested, to compare our prices on DIAMOND JEWELRY.

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