

Society

Pollack-Larsen.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Larsen announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, and Maroon Pollack of DeKalb, Tex., on Saturday evening, January 1, at St. Andrews church. Rev. A. H. Marsden officiated. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Pollack will be at home after January 15 at the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles.

Mystery Play.
Despite the holiday festivities and activities the young people taking part in the Biblical mystery play, "The Presentation in the Temple," to be given at the First Presbyterian church this evening, January 2, have been most faithful at rehearsals. The majority in the cast are members of the younger school set.

O. L. L. Card Party.
Our Lady of Lourdes parish will give a card party followed by tea from 2 to 4 Thursday afternoon at the parish residence, 218 South Thirty-second avenue. The hostesses will be Mesdames John Mangel, Patrick Cullen, Martin Conboy and Hobson Maulick.

Dancing Party.
Mrs. Joe McCleghen entertained at a dancing party Thursday evening for her son, Joe Jr., Mrs. M. W. Ellsworth and Mrs. Fred De Vore assisted the hostess. Holiday decorations were used. The guests included Misses Lillian Condon, Katherine Allewin, Frances McElwaine, Margaret Shotwell, Helen De Vore, June Jensen, Janet Dreibus, Ruth McCleghen and Alice Donahue, and Messrs. Abbott Condon, Robert McElwaine, Hugh Van Alstyne, Glen McAlvayne, Wilfred Flemming, Marvin Flemming, Sam Wirthheimer, Russell Dreibus, and Joe McCleghen, jr.

For Mr. and Mrs. Spens.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foye entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Omaha club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Spens of Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burns. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Spens, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Koutze, Miss Daphne Peters and Roger Keeline.

For Mrs. Swan.
Mrs. P. J. White will entertain the members of the West Omaha Mothers Culture club Thursday afternoon at her home, 5004 Chicago street, complimentary to Mrs. C. B. Swan, who leaves on her California for an indefinite stay.

New Year's Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickie entertained twenty-two guests at dinner at their home New Year's day for their daughter, Miss Janet Dickey and for her guest, Miss Joyce Weston of Trenton, N. J.

Stanway Kennedy Entertains.
In honor of Miss Joyce Weston of Trenton, N. J., Stanway Kennedy entertained at a dinner dance at the Athletic club Friday evening.

For Miss Weston.
Miss Helen Cadley entertained at tea at her home Friday for Miss Joyce Weston who has been the guest of Miss Dickey.

Mrs. F. Coad Entertains.
Mrs. J. F. Coad, jr. entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Jacob West and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Shelton, Neb., Thursday.

Announce Engagement.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Faire announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta, to Mr. Isador W. Rosenblatt. No date has been set for the wedding.

Alumni Dance.
The alumnae of the schools of the Sisters of Mercy, Mount St. Marys seminary and St. Bernhards academy will entertain at a dancing party Wednesday evening, January 5, at the Blackstone.

Dancing Party.
Miss Katherine Reynolds entertained informally at a dancing party at her home Saturday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Edna Silsbee of Lincoln.

Afternoon Card Party.
Holy Angels parish will give a card party Tuesday afternoon at their hall, Twenty-eighth and Fowler, avenue.

Delta Theta Phi.
Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity of Creighton, will give a dancing party at the Blackstone Thursday evening, January 13.

Recital.
Pupils of Grace Brown Hersey will entertain at a tea recital at her home Sunday afternoon.

Theater Parties.
Among those who have reservations for the opening performance of "Chu Chin Chow" at the Grand theater Monday evening are: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Judson, 6 Judge and Mrs. W. A. Redick, 7 Kenneth Wolfe, 4, Richard Kitchen, 4, H. M. Frost, 4, A. S. Billing, 4, Miss Grace Grant, 5, Darwin Wright, 4, Dr. J. E. Pulver, 4, L. V. Nicholas, 4, Charles Beaton, 4, J. G. Martin, 8, F. D. Eager to Lincoln, 4, Emily J. Mackett, Lincoln, 4, Mrs. H. A. Quinn, Council Bluffs, 4, J. G. Wadsworth, Council Bluffs, 4.

Family Dinner.
Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Wray entertained at a family dinner at their home New Year's day. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wray, Mrs. Hazel Wray, Misses Frances Wray and Eloise Wray, and E. Wray, jr.

Happy Club.
A dance will be given at Druid hall, Thursday evening, by the Happy club.

Elks Card Party.
The Elks Woman's club will give a card party Tuesday afternoon, January 4.

Jolly Seniors.
A dance will be given by the Jolly Seniors, Tuesday evening, at 403 Lyric building.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Howard C. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dunham. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Allen was graduated from Brownell Hall and the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Dunham attended Columbian Military academy in Tennessee.

Personal

George Murphy leaves Monday for Dartmouth.

Miss Josephine Albright leaves for Ida Grove, Ia., Monday.

Marguerite Fallon returns Sunday to the University of Nebraska.

M. K. Adams, who spent the holidays here, has returned to Amherst.

Robert and Harry Burly are spending the week-end in St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Carrie McClean of Gretna, Neb., is a guest of Miss Jennie Gillespie.

Virginia Barker goes Sunday to St. Timothys school at Baltimore to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden will go in January to spend the winter months in Honolulu.

Mrs. Burton Hanson of Chicago is visiting her brother, William E. Martin, and Mrs. Martin.

Miss Mary Morsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morsman, leaves Sunday for Bryn Mawr.

James Connell, Robert Millard, Jasper Hall and Denham Koutze leave Monday to return to Yale.

Miss Dorothy Barkley, who has been visiting at the F. T. Walker home, returned to Lincoln Friday.

Mrs. William Dinkins, who spent the holidays with her father, H. P. Whitmore, has returned to Chicago.

The Misses Lillian Arendt and Ruth Lindsey of Lincoln were the week-end guests of Miss Helen Nieman.

Miss Eulalia Ryan, guest of Miss Marguerite Walker, leaves Sunday afternoon for her home in Columbus, Neb.

Homer Conant of New York comes to Omaha the middle of January to visit his mother, Mrs. M. H. Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige will leave on January 7 for a six-week trip to California and Honolulu.

George Merman of St. Louis, Mo., spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merman.

Miss Gertrude Koutze, a student at Miss Maderia's school in Washington, D. C., leaves Sunday for Omaha.

Mrs. M. J. Carney of New York City is expected next week to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Brandeis.

Kathryn Gardner of New York City, who has been the holiday guest of Mrs. H. H. Baldrige, leaves today for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sisteck announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Elaine, at Stewart Maternity hospital, January 1.

Mrs. M. Priestly of Fremont, Neb., was a guest the early part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Metz leave January 19 for California for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Loretta Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, leaves Sunday for North-western university to continue her studies.

Judson Squires, who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. George Squires, returns Monday to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Clarke and daughters of Villa Belvidere, N. Y., have arrived in Omaha to spend several weeks. They have opened the

home of Mrs. Clarke's mother, the late Mrs. Charles Squires.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Johnson, leaves Sunday to continue her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Ethel Anderson of Fort Dodge, Ia., will spend the month of January at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Bobby Hartung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hartung, is convalescing at his home from a recent operation at St. Lukes hospital.

Lieutenant Alfred M. Gruenther, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gruenther, left Friday evening for Camp Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Etta Turner of Fremont is the guest of Mrs. Barton Millard, Robert Miller of New York, fiance of Mrs. Turner, arrives here Tuesday.

Miss Roxina Hasset of Toledo, O., arrived Friday from Kansas City, where she spent several days, and is again the guest of Miss Dorothy Judson.

Miss Katherine Reynolds and her guest, Edna Silsbee of Lincoln, return to Lincoln Sunday to resume their studies at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Ruth Anderson, a University of Nebraska student, who has been spending the holidays with Mrs. C. W. Southwell, returns to Lincoln Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Burk Burnett, Tex., arrived Monday to spend a short time with Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. Ben Wood, at the Blackstone.

Mrs. A. N. Ferguson and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson of Chicago are spending the holidays in Omaha with Mrs. Ferguson's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Forbes.

Mrs. E. W. Nash, who has spent the fall in New York City, returned to Omaha Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Martin is expected late in the month.

Miss Helen Winkleman, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winkleman, leaves Sunday for the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Shelton, Neb., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coad, jr., since Thursday. They plan to return to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ruxton of Chicago, who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Ruxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Eastman, leave Sunday for their home.

William Gunlock returns to Chicago Sunday. His wife and daughter, Natalie, will remain several days as the guests of Mrs. Gunlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy.

Miss Flora Marsh, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, leaves Tuesday for Summit, N. J., to continue her studies at Kent Place school.

Miss Eleanor Tippery, Miss Janet Dickey and Miss Dickey's guest, Miss Joyce Weston of Trenton, N. J., left New Year's night for Miss Mason's school, Terry Town on the Hudson.

Miss Mildred Walker and Miss Margaret Wattles, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, leave Sunday for Lincoln to continue their studies at the state university.

Claire Daugherty leaves Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Catherine Smyth and Charles Burgess of Omaha on January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Van Dorn and son of Chicago, who have

Fortune Telling Games

The most popular form of fortune telling is by cards, as the repeated requests in my mail indicate. Usually the card fortune telling is a rather complicated thing, but today I am giving you a fairly simple chart to follow:

Shuffle the pack well, and draw 12 cards at random. From those you draw you read your own story with suggestions indicated by the meaning of the different cards given below.

Diamonds.
Ace: A ring or parcel. King: A light married man. Queen: Fair woman, married or single, according to next card. Jack: Fair young bachelor. Ten: Money. Falsehood when next to a male face-card. Nine: Enjoyment. Eight: A parcel. Seven: Money. Six: A gift of money. Five: Children. Four: Marriage. Three: A surprise. Two: A visitor.

Hearts.
Ace: Large dwelling or large building. King: Medium complexioned man. More red than sandy. Queen: Medium complexioned or rather red-haired woman. Jack: Medium young man, red-sandy hair. Ten: Proposal, either of business or marriage. Nine: The "Wish Card." Eight: Pleasure. Seven: A new friend. Six: Gay society. Five: People. Four: A strange bed. Three: A strange country or a drive. Two: A kiss from a traveler or a short journey for yourself.

Clubs.
Ace: A letter. King: Brown-haired man. Queen: Brown-haired woman. Jack: Brown-haired young fellow. Ten: Either deep water or a long journey. Nine: Crosses. Eight: A disappointment. Seven: Trouble. Six: Eating and drinking. Five: Falsehoods and deceit. Four: Tattle. Three: Tears. Two: Little space of water.

Spades.
Ace: Travel if point is up; package if point is down. King: Very dark man. Queen: Very dark woman. Jack: Dark young man. Ten: Sickness at distance. Nine: Anger. Eight: Vexation. Seven: Unexpected annoyance. Six: A quarrel or anxiety. Five: A death or drunkenness. Four: A sickbed. Three: Sorrow. Two: A coffin or an accident.

To tell your fortune by cards, ask any question that can be answered yes or no, and shuffle the cards; the first ace you come to answers your question. The red aces are yes, the blacks, no.

been the holiday guests of Mrs. Van Dorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cassels Smith, leave Sunday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Moore of East Aurora, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Samuel G. Smyth, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sanborn have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and son of Red Oak, Ia., and Mrs. C. C. Sanborn and daughter, Mary Jean, of north-western Iowa.

Samuel L. Cooper of Sewickley, Pa., who has spent the holidays with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilhelm, leaves Sunday for his home. Mrs. Cooper will remain a short time.

The poem of Mr. Watt follows:
The Landing of the Pilgrims.
Three hundred years ago the fathers step
On wild, free shores of an unknown land;

Returns to University

Miss Gladys Mickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mickel, will return to Lincoln today, to continue her studies at the University of Nebraska. Miss Mickel's name was placed on the Alpha Phi scholarship cup last year for the highest grade among the freshmen of her sorority.



The Drama League Poem Contest To Date

Prize winners announced to date in the Omaha Drama League poem contest among public school pupils are Elizabeth Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Patton, first prize for all schools and first prize for Central High; J. Melville Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watt, second prize for all schools; Adeline McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCulloch, South Side High school, first in her school; Lucy Phalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phalen, first prize at Benson High.

The poem of Mr. Watt follows:
The Landing of the Pilgrims.
Three hundred years ago the fathers step
On wild, free shores of an unknown land;

The Girl Men Do Not Like

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.
Joanne is almost a beauty. And she's a success. She's one of the best paid of our woman illustrators. She has an artistic sense about herself, so she dresses well. Her tawny hair drapes in a graceful swirl about a well shaped head set proudly on fine shoulders. Her face is eager and vivid. Her figure is strong and powerful. She is grace personified. She has, moreover, a stunning home and a powerful car.

To Joanne there are all the social assets except the one that would vivify all the rest.

Joanne lacks poise. Her mind isn't the graceful, well balanced thing her body is. She doesn't know enough to keep it sane and adapted to life's ordinary needs. She lets it run along a single track. And that single track is herself and what she means to accomplish—herself and her aims—herself and her achievements. Her past efforts, her present attainments, her future goal. These are in the foreground of Joanne's mind.

No one has ever made her realize the truth of the old epigram: "A bore is a person who talks about himself when I want to talk about myself."

Joanne would never think of drawing a picture without finding something really interesting to put in the foreground. She knows enough to try to arrest attention in her drawings. And she knows moreover what is the world's taste in heroes and heroines. She doesn't offer something that's bound to bore or offend. She studies her public.

Often I wonder why a clever woman who has been to so much pains to "Put her work across" to create a demand for her product, shouldn't know enough to put herself across as well.

It would be all right if Joanne didn't care about popularity and favor. But she's a normal girl who likes to have attention. She can buy herself all the theater tickets she wants and give dinners galore at expensive restaurants. And, of course, when she issues formal invitations the flattered guests come.

But as a matter of fact she'd rather eat in a quaint little curiosity shop of a tea room that's homely and cosy and has a pebbled garden outside and welcome and fair prices for its slogan. Only when she goes to the tea room and sees a lot of other girls happily chatting in the shade of big red umbrellas with their favored swains, Joanne scuffs the pebbles and chokes a bit on the delicious sweets she'd like some nice boy to be buying her.

For that's what hurts. Formal dinners to which they're formally bidden bring Joanne like formal functions. But she hasn't any cosy friendships with men or any flaming love affairs that lead them to invite her to eat in gardens with them and glory in the quiet of a wonderful little place that seems cosy enough to be home.

"Jazz good times"—those come to Joanne. Society functions. Gala events. Formal affairs. But not jolly little larks.

And it all boils down to the fact

that Joanne is self-centered. She is so interested in where she's been and how far she's going that she doesn't show any eagerness to men. Just a terrible intensity. Merely a great strength and determination. They admire her. But it's a strenuous thing keeping up to a woman who is burning with ambition and who never sits back and just lives. There are Joannes everywhere today. The successful stenographer may be one. The woman insurance agent. The restaurateur. The buyer in a department store. The dressmaker. Any woman who is so beset by her ambitions and herself that she ceases to open her mind eagerly to the eternal boyishness of man, to his desire to relax now and then, to his longing to talk about his dreams, to his desire for sweetness and gentleness is going to be lonely like Joanne and like her to see as to what it's all about.



What's What
By HELEN DECIE

Once upon a time when our mothers were young, every man was expected to pay New Year's calls, even if he had never looked up his friends during the preceding 12 months.

A whole volume might be written on the etiquette of calling. Suffice it here to say that some men always wait to be invited, and others ask permission to call. In either case this depends upon the prospective hostess. A well-bred girl does not invite a new acquaintance to call. If he desires to become better acquainted, he pays attention to the girl's mother in order to "invite an invitation" for himself. If this is not forthcoming, he may ask permission to call; this request is not made to the girl, but to her mother, and is seldom proffered at a first meeting.

I Passed This Way a Year Ago

I passed this way a year ago;
The wind blew south; the moon of day
Was warm as June's; and, save that
Fleeced the low mountains far away,
And that the vernal-seeming breeze
Mucked faded grass and leafless trees,
I might have dreamed of summer as I lay.
Watching the fallen leaves with the soft wind at play.

Since then the winter blasts have piled
The white pagodas of the snow
On their rough slopes, and, strong and wild,
You river, in its overflow
Of springtime rain and sun, set free,
Crashed with its icees to the sea;
And over these gray fields, then green and gold,
The summer corn has waved, the thunder's organ rolled.
—Whittier.



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