

Council Bluffs Society

Reception.
An informal reception was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazelton on Oakland avenue, the event being the 70th birthday of Mr. Hazelton. About 100 friends of this couple called during the evening, and one of the enjoyable features was a short musical program, to which Miss Edith Flickenger contributed a group of songs. This is the first time Miss Flickenger has been heard in Council Bluffs for several years, and her friends predict a great future for this gifted artist, who is here from New York, spending the summer with her mother and sister. Miss Flickenger was ably accompanied by Albert Beck.

In London.
On June 25, according to letters received by Council Bluffs people, Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas Green, William Coppock and Leon Lafferty were registered at the Hotel Cecil, in London.

This is a wonderful hotel, located near the Thames, and during the war was taken over by the government as headquarters for the aeroplane division. A effort was made by the Germans to bomb it, but without success.

Dinner.
A delightfully arranged dinner of 10 covers was given Tuesday evening by Miss Rosanna Reed at her home on McPherson avenue. The table, with its centerpiece of summer flowers, was placed on the screened porch and after dinner the evening was spent on the attractive lawn of the Reed home.

At the Country Club.
William Coppock celebrated his 16th birthday at the Country club Tuesday evening, where a dinner was given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Douglas, at whose home he is staying while his parents are in Europe.

Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, the Misses Helen and Josephine Spindler, Elizabeth Douglas, Messrs William and John Coppock, George Borglum of Omaha and Wilson Douglas.

Others who had reservation for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maurer, Edson Damon, Dr. A. V. Hennessy, J. J. Keliher and Mr. Walker.

Lake Manawa.
From different "summer resorts" throughout the country have come weather reports which make Council Bluffs people, who have planned to remain at home for the heated season, feel how lucky they are to be so happily situated near modest little Lake Manawa, which up until now has never made any claims to resort honors, or expensively advertised itself in the various popular periodicals.

At one spot, in northern Wisconsin, which always has been considered an ideal place to go, the thermometer for the past week registered 104 almost every day. Minnesota, especially up north of Minneapolis, travelers are always urged to take along a few heavy coats and other warm clothes for comfort at night, but this summer people are writing home of the "sweetening heat."

These, and other tales of heat, are being received almost daily by Council Bluffs citizens, who, while not particularly comfortable these July days, can, in a very few minutes' time, with practically no expense, find themselves at Manawa, where every form of amusement to be had, including dancing, boating, swimming, tennis or golf, and where one is sure to find a nice cool breeze from the lake. Members of the Country club are especially fortunate in that sleeping accommodations and good meals are furnished, with no depression in the family exchequer, and with a mercury considerably lower than at a great many of the famous summer resorts, it really isn't such a hardship to remain at Home, Sweet Home.

Birthday Party.
In honor of the seventh birthday of her son, Frederic, Mrs. Fred D. Emplie invited 16 of his little friends to their summer home at Manawa last Wednesday. Games on the lawn of a lake-front cottage were quite a novelty to the "up-town" children, and late in the afternoon the event was further celebrated with a candle-light birthday cake, and other things which youngsters enjoy.

Breakfast.
Mrs. George Gretzger and Miss Esther Groneweg have issued invitations to a breakfast at the Country club next Thursday morning.

Wedding Anniversary.
A number of people called informally at the B. S. Terwilliger home, Friday, to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger, who on that day celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

Personals.
Tom Besley motored to Lake Okoboji Thursday.

Eldon Anderson has returned from a 10-day trip to St. Paul.

Miss Rodna Hughes leaves Monday for points in Minnesota.

Bernard Wickham, whose foot was badly cut last week, is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coppock will sail for the United States next Saturday, July 23.

Charles Hammel and Harry Hayworth are fishing at some of the lakes in Minnesota.

Miss June Davis will leave next Saturday for Washington, D. C., to visit Virginia Merritt.

Chester Dudley, who has been on a business trip through Wyoming, will arrive home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Weber were in Council Bluffs last week from Minneapolis to their home in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kintz and daughter, Miss Irene, will leave next week for Lake Okoboji where they plan to spend a month.

George S. Wright, who went to Jersey City for the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, has returned home after a short stay in the east.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam of Sioux Falls, S. D., visited last week at the home of Mrs. Freeman Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Reed, Mrs. Elsie E. Bowles of New York City, will be in Council Bluffs for the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Borglum and son, George Paul, of Omaha, are now on

Mrs. Woodward to Visit Parents



Mrs. Carleton Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Woodward and their children Ann and Carleton, jr., left Saturday evening for Detroit, Mich. They will visit Mrs. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Forsythe, formerly of this city, and plan to take several interesting motor trips from there. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley and children of Chicago will also be in Detroit during the Woodward stay there. Mrs. Kelley, before her marriage was Miss Neoforsythe.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayne.

H. G. McGee and son, John, who went to Chicago for the National Association of Real Estate Boards which was held last week, are now on a fishing expedition at Walker, Minn.

Bob Wickham was registered last week at the Country club and had as his guest David Livingston of Washington, Ia., former battalion sergeant major with the 168th regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cutler left Friday for points in Colorado and later will go into Canada to visit their son, Howard, and his wife. They plan to return home in the fall via California.

Miss Blanch Condy arrived Friday to spend the week-end with Miss June Davis on her way from Los Angeles to Minneapolis. Miss Condy and Miss Davis attended school together at Marlborough, Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Williamson and small daughter, Eleanor, are at Long Beach, Cal., with Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. Ella Pettibone. Before returning home in the early autumn they will tour the western coast.

Miss Jeanette Shepard of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. F. O. Gleason, has gone to the state of Maine for a stay of several weeks with some friends who have a summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, formerly of this city, but now of Greeley, Colo., will soon have as their guests Miss Dorothy Davis of Omaha, a sister of Mrs. Daniels, who is enroute to Honolulu, where she plans to teach in the high school.

Miss Nell Moore returned last week from New York City and will spend the remainder of July and August in Council Bluffs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore. Early in September she plans to join her sister, Hazel, who is a coloratura soprano, and doing concert work in the east.

The Misses Geraldine and Gretchen Hess motored to Lake Okoboji Thursday to teach in the high school, with Mr. Hess and a party of other people who have been house guests of W. A. Maurer. Mrs. Hess will accompany her daughters home, but Mr. Hess preceded them, as he had business at Onawa.

Mrs. Lorena West, who for several weeks has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Tollinger, returned Tuesday to her "home in Minneapolis. While here Mrs. Tollinger entertained in honor of her sister and among the guests were Mrs. J. W. McCune of Denver, Colo., Mrs. D. G. Belt and Mrs. A. W. Sidney of Omaha, all of whom were former schoolmates of Mrs. West.

After a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Emig, Miss Martha Emig returns this week to her duties at the Public Health hospital in Houston, Tex. For nearly three years Miss Emig has been in the government service and at the hospital where she is now located there are over 700 ex-service men, to whom the arts of rug-weaving, basketry, etc., are being taught, and she is in charge of the girls in this branch of work.

The Parasol.
Take the living room lamp shade, be it ever so elaborate, mount it on a handle—and behold—one of the new summer parasols. Never have sunshades been so ornate. And in truth they do resemble the parlor lamp shade.

One of a bright rose hue which is on display for summer wear, was made of shirred silk, the shirring held in place where the silk is attached to the rib. Another had an overdrap much as the skirts are draped. Many of the new parasols are shown in the new jade green, which promises to be used much this summer, a welcome note, since green always appears so cool and refreshing.

Sand In a "Bad Man's Eye."

By ROBERTA STEELL HYDE.
A bit of Nebraska sand blew into a "bad man's eye" one day. At once he imagined Nebraska "wind swept and prosaic" and passed the slogan along.

A grain of sand had distorted his vision. He missed the picture of our rich rolling prairies in the early springtime covered with that divine color scheme in green that no human artist has ever been able to reproduce.

He did not see the fields in June, purple and gold with alfalfa bloom and ripening grain; wild roses and daisies forming a mosaic of exquisite delicacy along the roadside.

He never watched the hundreds upon hundreds of cattle browsing peacefully upon the luxuriant grass, or wandering contentedly in cool shallow streams.

He never thrilled at the whistle of the Cardinal in the early morning, nor felt quickening heartbeats at the whir of wings and the glimpse of brilliant red flashing across the sky.

He never watched that animated bit of sunshine—the oriole—flooding the Nebraska air with a shower of golden notes, nor the friendly little rose-breasted grosbeak swinging on a branch so near that one could almost touch him, while the tiny throat pulsates with melody and the ecstasy of living.

He never stood facing the west with the sun sinking slowly to rest behind the bluffs, the sky a gorgeous kaleidoscope of orange and crimson changing swiftly into forms and colors of indescribable beauty.

He did not see the myriad shades of color soiten into a rosette glow on the bluff heights, and then grow paler and paler until lost in an opalescent sky, while the meadow lark's evening song, and the versatile thrush's varying notes fill the air with an aching sweetness.

He did not watch the violet shadows nestle in the deep ravines as the birds give their last quivering; the rose-breasted grosbeak swinging over all.

He never looked at the endless shocks of grain in a silver sheen of moonlight standing like a huge army of sentinels guarding the treasure of the soil.

He did not drink in the dewy night fragrances of earth and blooming things; did not hear a rabbit scurrying in frightened haste, the chirruping of insects and all of the sweet innumerable sounds of life as they blend in harmonious confusion; playing melodies on the heartstrings.

He did not feel welling within his soul a paeon of reverence and thanksgiving for the mystical sublimity of nature.

As for being prosaic—Nebraska is a gold mine of Indian lore, romance and adventure.

Under her mantle of prosperity hearts are beating that are brave, hearts that suffer and struggle, overcome and attain, hearts of sympathy and understanding.

"Wind Swept and Prosaic!" Mr. "Bad Man" wash the sand from your eye, and look again. You will find it quite worth while.

What's What
By HELEN DECIE

Men and women—especially women—appear to think that they rig themselves up in the care-free easy garb of the sort which must be worn by actual competitors in athletic tournaments, they are pointed out at all outdoor occasions. That is why we so often behold the incongruous spectacle of golf clothes, tennis clothes, boating clothes—everything but swimming clothes—being worn by people who do nothing more athletic than shopping or office work.

As a matter of correctness, even spectators at outdoor sporting events should not wear sports costumes. When the big league news meets on their happy hunting grounds the fans do not appear in base ball uniforms, nor are the men at a race meet attired like jockeys. Sports clothes have many convenient uses, for camping, hiking, etc., but the spectator at a tennis tournament, for example, should be careful to wear styles distinctly different from the knockabout costumes of the players.

Spider Baskets.
Spider baskets of bamboo in several sizes, shapes and colors, lined in attractive colored silks and padded, are suitable for candy boxes in the smaller sizes and for sewing boxes in the larger sizes. These baskets may be purchased already lined or one may purchase the baskets and line them to match the draperies and coloring of the room.

ADVERTISMENT
Most Girls Can Have Pretty Eyes
No girl or woman is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark circles. Simple camphor, hyacinth, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its QUICK results. Regular use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. The quick change will please you. Dainty aluminum eye cap FREE. Sold by Sherman & McCannell drug stores.

ADVERTISMENT
Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes
Physicians and eye specialists prescribe the Bon-Opto as a safe remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

Potential Movie Star



Fooled again!
Not Jackie Coogan at all, but little 4-year-old Charlotte Anna Cody, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Cody of Omaha, recently here from Savannah, Ga. She always goes to see the Jackie Coogan movies, but, according to her mother, has not yet

tried any of the "Peck's Bad Boy" stunts.

Perhaps if the managers want a twin for Jackie they will wire for Charlotte Anna. If she is like most children she will go immediately for a popular sentiment today among young and old, is "I want to be a movie star. And in the picture show."

Do Trunks Muss Your Gowns?
Now that vacation has come every girl and woman will be glad of a few suggestions that will help them to pack delicate frocks and blouses in such a way that they will come out uncrumpled at the end of a journey.

Trunks these days are wonderfully built, and if yours has several trays packing is not so difficult; but even then you must take care to have everything smooth and tight. If you have many books to pack it is a good plan to have a false bottom made to fit the trunk. When that has been filled with books it can be securely strapped down to the bottom by straps nailed in place, or you can use a heavy pasteboard box that fits the bottom of the trunk. In case you wish to pack only one or two books fasten with rubber tapes along the inside of the trunk and slip the books into them. Books placed loosely will slide about and disarrange lighter articles.

If there is but one tray, use packing boxes for the clothes. If you pack the garments smooth and tight a small space will hold a good many. Choose boxes that fit well together. Use long boxes for skirts and the dresses and fasten bits of muslin inside each box at both ends. Then pin the garments to the strips of muslin with safety pins and tie the box lids on with tape. Smaller boxes may be used for shirtwaists and collars and other neckwear may be packed in envelopes and placed in the box with waists. Shoes also should be placed in boxes.

That is a good way when you intend to make frequent short stops on the way, for unpacking will be easy, since the boxes can be removed without disturbing the rest of the contents of the trunk.

Packing boxes are useful for skirts and dresses. They may be either light wooden boards or pieces of heavy cardboard cut to the size of the trays. Cover them with some light colored material and fasten tapes at intervals along the edges. Lay a skirt or a dress on one of the boards and tie it in place with the tapes. To make it more secure put a safety pin through the tape and a bit of the garment. If you are short of closet room in the house in which you are a guest prop the boards against the walls and keep the skirts or dresses on them. In that case covers should be made that will slip over the packing boards.

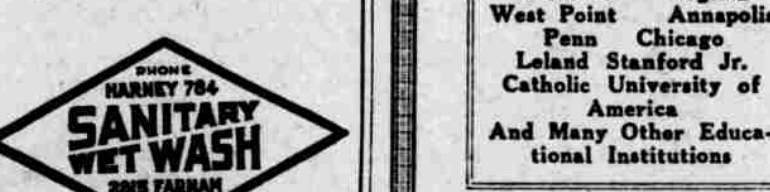
The secret of packing a trunk, no matter what system is followed, is to have everything as smooth and as tight as possible, and so fastened in place that it cannot slip when the trunk is handled roughly or set on end.

One Sided.
"I wonder if Griggsby really does come from such a good family. He's always bragging about it."
"Oh, yes, he's very well connected, indeed, but I've never heard any other member of the family brag about him."

Hard Work!

Indeed, washing at home is hard work under any circumstances. These boiling hot days it's terrible. Send your whole family washing and have it done

THE WET WASH WAY
means clean clothes, with the least work and fuss. Flat work ironed, other pieces returned ready for you to iron. Costs little.



Chapter Seven

Fine Feathers for Parisian Maids

By HELEN HOFFMAN.
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, July 11.—(By Mail.)—With the gay season at Paris at its height, the boulevards, the smart cafes and the race meets where the fashionables gather resemble scenes of the South American tropics, where birds of every description present a rivalry in exquisite coloring and beauty.

The predominating note in Parisian dress is feathers. Every woman who considers herself at all costly feather trimming. The most popular of these are trimmed with tiny sprays of paradise feathers arranged about the brim of the hat.

Other hats, somewhat larger in size, are fairly covered with large clusters of these fine and most expensive feathers.

A single stiff quill, set jauntily through the rolling brim of a close-fitting round hat, made its appearance this week. As black and white are the two most popular colors in Paris this season, a white felt hat is considered smartest with a black quill.

But the greatest display of feathers is to be seen with evening dress. Some marvelous headresses are worn by the fashionables. At one of the smart restaurants last night one of these was worn by a woman gowned in black and gold cloth.

Her headress comprised a gold hand studded with jewels, and from this waved two black ostrich plumes, about six inches high. The curled ends drooped a bit over the forehead.

At a smart charity affair the other evening, a beautiful French woman wearing a gown of shell pink and sea green silk and tulle wore a cluster of soft curled feathers, matching in color the gown. These were caught in a narrow black velvet head band, and covered the left side of the head, reaching to just beneath the chin.

In a variety of ways smaller feathers are arranged for the hair. The most popular of these, of course, have been the feather combs. These come in all delicate colors to match the gown worn. The whole back of the comb, showing from the hair, is covered with these tiny pin point feathers.

As Paris is fickle about her fashions, switching from one mode to another, as soon as a thing threatens to become too generally popular, the feather combs are giving way to the handsome tortoise shell model. These are marvels in workmanship and size. Some are as large as eight inches wide at the top and 10 inches in length. One may obtain one of the large and beautiful ones for \$125 and smaller ones around \$50. They are worn in Spanish fashion at the side of the head. They produce a most artistic effect when worn with the present style of evening hair-

dress, softly waved and coiled in a low, soft knot.

Even evening shoes have been recaptured this fall, for instead of buckles or jewels, slippers are covered with these same tiny feathers of the same shade of color corresponding to the gown.

A woman well known for her numerous and expensive gowns, appeared at a fashionable cafe in the Bois wearing a magnificent head-dress of paradise feathers. They were the natural canary color, shading into almost white, the heads of the beautiful birds being a soft, tobacco color brown. She wore this much in the fashion of the late Gaby Delys, only, as she explained, Gaby had only seven, while she wore 12.

This wonderful head-dress, worn with a gold cloth gown, and a \$50,000 sable coat, lined with gold-colored silk, created a sensation, and this is not easily done in Paris, accustomed as Paris is to costly and beautiful toilettes.

Well known American dressmakers and milliners who have been in Paris for the season are loath to advance an opinion of the possible styles they will take home with them later for autumn and winter wear.

Only one thing, they are quite certain and that is, that feathers will play a big part in the dress of women during the coming season. Of course, some of the beautiful feathers worn in Paris would be prohibited by law to adorn the dress of American women, but an American milliner in Paris said excellent results

could be had from domestic feathers, such as turkey and small bird feathers by burning them and varnishing them, and no doubt these will be seen in big numbers next season.

Cooking Cherries.
An easy method of pitting cooking cherries when a pitter is not available is with a new hairpin. Thrust the pin in the fruit in the indentation left by the stem and pull the stone out. Practically no juice escapes. A delicious dish for dessert is easily made by sugaring the cherries overnight and placing on ice.

Probably the only exclusively women's theater in the world is located in Paris.

My Symphony.
"To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to babes and sages with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, to do all bravely, to await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony."
—William Henry Channing.

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