

## Council Bluffs Society

**Wedding Plans.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hess will issue invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine and Mr. Douglas Peters of Omaha.

The ceremony will take place Wednesday evening, April 26, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, and is to be one of the most brilliant social post-Easter events.

Miss Martha Moir of Burlington, Ia., will arrive April 17 to be the guest of Miss Hess until after the wedding, at which she is to be one of the bridesmaids.

One of the pre-nuptials for this popular young lady will be on Thursday of this week, when Mrs. Harkness Kountze is to give a luncheon at her home in Omaha.

**Here From Battle Creek.**  
Miss Elizabeth DeVol of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived in the city last Sunday to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. P. C. DeVol. She was accompanied by her father, Paul DeVol, who returned home on Monday evening.

Among the affairs given for this visitor during her stay in the city was a dinner on Sunday, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McConnell were host and hostess, and a dinner on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emplie, both of which Mrs. DeVol also attended.

Tuesday Miss Mary DeVol complimented her niece with an Orpheum party, which was preceded by luncheon at the Brandeis tea room.

Thursday Miss Dorris Ross, who is spending the spring vacation here, entertained at a beautiful luncheon for this Michigan girl. That evening she was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeVol, and later at a party planned for her by Miss Charlotte Zummelen, who has not as yet returned to her studies at Brownell Hall since she was recently operated upon for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett honored Miss DeVol with a party at their home Friday evening and on Saturday a luncheon of six covers was given for her by Mrs. Henry Jennings, Jr.

**Mrs. Stewart Away.**  
Mrs. Charles Test Stewart is in Hoopstown, Ill., visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFerron.

On her return she will be accompanied by Mrs. McFerron and little Mary Stewart McFerron, who is to be in the Peters-Hess bridal party on April 26.

**To Journey Abroad.**  
Mrs. F. J. Day and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are among the Council Bluffs people who will tour Europe this summer in the party which Miss Anna Z. Ross of this city is to conduct over there during July and August.

**Affairs for Mrs. Bennett.**  
Mrs. Richard Bennett, who arrived last week with her small daughter, Suzanne, from their home in Lincoln, Neb., for a visit with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Lyman Shugart, has already had several lovely parties given in her honor, and others are planned for the immediate future.

On Thursday Mrs. John Shugart gave a beautiful luncheon for this visitor. Fourteen guests were present and a color scheme of lavender and yellow was used in the table decorations.

Friday Mrs. Lyman Shugart invited 18 of her daughter's married friends to a buffet luncheon and Kensington at her home.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Thomas Greene will be hostess to a group of friends at the Brandeis tea room for Mrs. Bennett.

Wednesday Mrs. George Pratt of Omaha will give a bridge party in her honor and Mrs. Glenn Wilcox

has also planned an afternoon bridge for Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Shugart will give a luncheon at her home Saturday for Mrs. Bennett.

**Party Postponed.**  
The afternoon card party planned by the Catholic Women's league for Thursday, April 20, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wickham, has been postponed one week and will be held at the same place on April 27.

## D. A. R. Officer



Mrs. E. P. Schoenigen left last evening for Williamstown, Mass., while her son, John, is a student at Williams college. Together they will go to Boston to spend two weeks, after which Mrs. Schoenigen, who is vice president general of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend a conference of this organization in Washington, D. C.

**Luncheon.**  
Complimentary to Miss Javenta Harper, who was the house guest last week of Miss Inez Perego, an informal luncheon was given on Wednesday by Miss Irene Kintz.

**Ideal Club Affairs.**  
The Ideal Club will be entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Bonham with Mrs. Robert Perego, Mrs. William Pyper and Mrs. Nicholas as assistant hostesses.

Following the luncheon there will be election of officers.

Last Tuesday afternoon the members of this club, and six additional guests, attended the Orpheum in Omaha.

**To Sail Soon.**  
Mrs. J. M. Barstow has received word that her brother Guy Shepard, formerly of this city, but now of Evanston, Ill., will sail from New York on the Adriatic next Saturday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Shepard and their children Fayette and Jennette, and they will visit England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Holland, Bavaria, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Returning home they will sail from Bergen Norway.

**Personals.**  
W. V. Mayne is convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Mildred Buzza is seriously ill at the Edmundson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlhop Jr.

## Problems That Perplex

Answered by  
**BEATRICE FAIRFAX.**

We hear a good deal of talk about "the good old days." We do a great deal of sighing over the sad past to which things are coming today. But I believe that no matter how discouraging surface indications are now and then, the world is moving ahead and growing. I think that we humans are learning more about living all the time.

Perhaps it takes a century to show change in the human race. But think of all the centuries it took to evolve a flaming mass of gases into this earth which we now know. Reflect how long it required to conquer the winds which long ago tribes tremblingly worshipped and to learn to ride above and through them in airplanes.

Humanity moved forward slowly. We came from life which evolved in "primordial ooze." When our animal forbears learned to stand upright, they had accomplished a great thing in evolution. To hunt, to find caves, to evolve a spoken language, a written literature all took centuries. Some scientists put the time through which man has been evolving at 1,000,000 years. Some call it the trifling amount of 500,000. But in any event and at any count, we've been a long time on the way.

Even today we know little about our minds and their workings. We are just beginning to realize that sick nerves may make a body seem ill—that a badly functioning digestion may mean nothing more than a soul struggle. Twenty years ago this idea might have been laughed out of court. Today psychology has discovered that something is bound to communicate itself from mind to body and from body to mind.

With this knowledge why should we become pessimistic over certain tendencies of today? The "wildness" of our young people may be deplorable in many senses. But if through the exuberant self-expression of youth we come to a greater honesty with life and ourselves, something great will be gained.

We clutter up our lives with many ancient prejudices. I'm not going contrary to a bit of verse by James Russell Lowell when I say this. His lines run:

"In vain we call our notions fudge, And bend our conscience to our dealing. The ten commandments will not bulge, And stealing still continues stealing."

This is true. But we have accepted a great many ideas without thinking of them in the light of today. The stage coach has given way to the steam engine, and the automobile. We accept all the discoveries of science and exploration and incorporate the changes in our lives. But in our human relations we move slowly. We are held by fear of change. What was right for people living under primitive conditions may be unnecessary for us in our

age of modern invention and modern thought.

We need to keep our minds open. Each forward movement in knowledge of our minds and souls brings us nearer real humanity and worthwhile civilization.

**What Day?**  
Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you please tell me what day April 19, 1892, fell on? Also what day did September 6, 1896, fall on. K. M. April 19, 1892, fell on Tuesday; September 6, 1896, fell on Saturday.

**Think This Over.**  
Dear Miss Fairfax: Would you kindly tell me what kind of a ring a fellow should give a girl as a token of friendship? Thank you.

**BLACK JACK.**  
None. Black Jack, unless you want the girl to read an engagement into it, and perhaps sue you for breach of promise if you fail her in her altar plans.

If you are not engaged to the young man, you cannot expect him to devote himself to you exclusively. I think you are doing quite right in saying nothing about it. I presume it does hurt just a little when he comes with some one else, but even your pain doesn't give you the right to dictate to him. I think, however, that if he is to act like a casual friend, I would withhold my kisses from him. Don't give him one of the loveliest gifts in your power if he considers you only one of many girl friends. It makes an uneven balance, and your pride ought to level up your side. I can't suggest how many nights a week you should spend with this boy without knowing whether or not you are in school, what hours you keep, where you go with him, etc.

**ADVERTISEMENT.**  
**FRECKLES**  
Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of fear of the ashiness of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drugist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

are at French Lick Springs, Ind., for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Killpack and daughter have returned from a stay of several weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Lutz who have been wintering in California returned home the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Snyder arrived Friday from her home in Carson, Ia., to be the guest for a few days of Mrs. Clara Bonham.

Miss Mary Key who went east in December is now visiting friends in Philadelphia and will probably not return home until very late in April.

Rev. M. McEvoy who has been one of the assistant pastors here under Monsignor F. F. McManus, has been transferred to Des Moines, Ia., and left for there Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Wolfe returned Saturday to the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Donald Macrae from Edmundson hospital where she was operated upon two weeks ago.

John Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth, who graduated last June from Dartmouth college and has since been doing post-graduate work, has returned to Council Bluffs.

Mrs. William Coppock who accompanied her husband on a tour of the southern states where he addressed the spring Rotary conference, is expected home Tuesday, but Mr. Coppock will be in Chicago for a few days. He will probably reach home the latter part of the week.

## Girls Community Service League

**Monday**—Clinga club supper, 6:30; gymnastic class, 7:30. Mrs. Charles Musselman, leader; volley ball, 8:30.

**Tuesday**—Lafayette club supper, 6:30; play, "A Southern Cinderella," 8 p. m.

**Wednesday**—Wauwau club supper, 6:30; home making class, 7; Mrs. G. B. Kantor, leader; open house, 8:15 p. m.

**Friday**—D. T. A. club supper, 6:15; chorus club, 7; Mrs. S. Wallace, leader; gymnastic class, 8; Miss Katherine Carrick, leader.

**Saturday**—Dance, 8:30 p. m.

**Sunday**—Open house, 3:30. Mrs. Mary Lydia Rowe, hostess.

## New Fashion Seen at French Racetrack.

A novel way of heavy brocade, with a straight braided panel at the right and about the sleeves is this new spring frock worn by women at the racing course at Autemil, France. Note the continued use of the semi-slender slipper that has been the vogue for some time.

## The Lure of Jewels

Most women love jewels. It is inborn in them. With some it is not merely a passion. It is an obsession.

And it is not so much their intrinsic value, although mere costliness does count for much with some women. Rather it is their beauty.

There is glamour in jewels. The sight of them, the touch of them, give a thrill of vibrating emotion. They love to finger and fondle them and will spend hours setting and resetting them in their cases.

But the true jewel-lover is not out for mass effect. She delights in each individual article or tone for its own sake.

And each one has associations and memories. Women are superstitious over jewelry. There are ghosts in precious stones. Some will only wear the particular stones of their birth month.

One woman threw away a beautiful brooch because she had had luck on the day she first wore it. But although pearls are supposed to mean tears, I have never heard of a woman refusing a pearl necklace.

And what mysterious things pearls are! They have their likes and dislikes. They change their colors for different wearers and grow richer from being worn next the skin.

What magical effects of glowing and vivid color do the mere names of precious stones conjure up! Amethysts and rubies that throw out great lights; sapphires, carnelians and carbuncles of fiery scarlet with tremulous four-rayed stars; flame-red cinnamon stones and olive-green chrysoberyl that turns red by lamplight.

Then there are garnets and milky opals with rainbow tints, rich golden amber, turquoise, jade red-gold sunstones, pale white moonstones and emeralds.

Romance lies in old family jewels which have been handed down from generation to generation.

The psychic claims to "sense" many things from the mere handling of precious stones. It may be that the girl wearing a necklace that belonged to her grandmother is in some mystic sense brought into close communion with one whom she has never seen. The jewel retains something of the individuality of its former owner.

And there are tragic and unhappy jewels which are supposed to bring inevitable disaster on their possessors.

It also demonstrates the flexibility of the association in adapting its service to the individual requirements and problems of girls everywhere.

## Bateau Neck Lines Maintain First Place



New York.—(Special Correspondence).—And still no hand has rocked the boat—neck line! Sleeves may come and sleeves may go, but still we have with us the familiar elliptical neck line. That it's becoming to only the woman with the Annie Laurie throat—well, that serves perhaps to prejudice us in its favor.

Of course, there are other finishes. A few choker collars, a few square effects. An occasional V, a surplus here and there—yes, we do find them among the spring clothes, but they are merely grace notes in the general theme of bateau neck lines.

Crepes are the leading fabric of the spring. There may be nothing electrifying in that news, but there is in the amount of color being used here. We find chiefly Etruscan reds, dandelion yellows, mauve, various

shades of blue, and almond green reigning in a kingdom where old King Coal used to be sole monarch. Black, though still waged, is not nearly so prominent as it was last year.

A charming crepe model in the favorite Etruscan red is shown today in connection with the elliptical neck line and with an arresting design of moire ribbons on the skirt.

**Federated Club Notes.**  
The Sargent Woman's club elected the following officers March 24 at the home of Mrs. Amy Brown: Mrs. Nellie Weber, president; Mrs. Alva Sheldon, vice president; Mrs. Lulu Hicks, recording secretary; Mrs. Flora Cropper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Long, chairman of program committee.

Mrs. Alice Grint was chosen delegate to the Sixth district convention and Mrs. Nellie Phillips is the alternate.

## Things You'll Love To Make

## Russian Peasant Hat



Peasant trimmings are quite popular. Here is a delightful Russian Peasant hat. The design on the turned-up front is made of red, black

and crystal beads, combined with a little silk embroidery thread in the same colors. The front of the hat is first covered with silver cloth. The crown is of a dark colored cloth. A Russian Peasant hat is adorable when worn with one of the new peasant blouses.

**What Is a Sonnet?**  
What is a sonnet? 'Tis the pearly shell That murmurs of the far-off murmuring sea; A precious jewel carved most curiously. It is a little picture painted well. —Richard Watson Gilder.

Besides being the only woman bishop in the world, Alma White is founder of six religious papers. She edited the Pillar of Fire church, which has communicants in all parts of the world.

## GUARANTEE CLOTHING CO.

## Omaha's Newest Ladies' Shop Announces for Monday

A Sale of

## Coats, Wraps and Capes

## New Spring Polo Coats

EVERY garment of the finest material. A pre-Easter showing of the latest models in coats. Spring top coats of imported new tweeds, camel's hair, chinchilla and other fabrics.

We purchased these when wholesale prices were extremely low, so therefore can quote these astonishingly low prices.

**\$19.50**

Others at \$24.50, \$34.50, \$44.50

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THOSE who have made purchases here have highly commented upon the general attractiveness of this store and of the merchandise we are offering.

Our aim is to give the women of Omaha the greatest values in dependable apparel they have ever had the opportunity to secure

The Daylight Floor

## GUARANTEE CLOTHING CO.

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## A Greater Phoenix Service —for all the family

The price of Phoenix is, indirectly, consistent with its quality; for Phoenix Quality is responsible for Tremendous Sales — the basis of Phoenix Lower Prices.

At PHOENIX HEADQUARTERS a Thorough Phoenix Service awaits every member of the family. Completeness holds true in all of our Phoenix Lines; and, to this Completeness we add Convenience, which our two stores afford.

**TWO STORES—**  
508 South 16th St.  
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**Grace of carriage is natural when you walk in ARCH PRESERVER SHOE**

YOU cannot walk gracefully unless your feet are comfortable. You cannot be comfortable unless your shoes fit and properly support all bearings of the foot arch.

It is the absence of proper strength in shoe arches which subjects foot arches to the strain that eventually produces flattened arches.

Arch Preserver Shoes are made with low, medium and high heels and in smart styles. But the usual foot strain is relieved. Special last modeling, and a form-fitting, unbendable shoe arch that comes up and stays up to the foot arch, prevent strain and protect you from suffering or flatfoot.

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## Special Features of Women's Wear

On Sale and Exhibition in our popular Juvenile Department

## Women's Strictly Hand Tailored Coats, Capes, Wraps

Stunning new creations fashioned of Sport, Polo, Velour and Camel's Hair; soft, fleecy cloaking with the new raglan shoulder and notched collar; patch or inset pockets; plain and inverted plaited backs; some with self material straps and belt. Tans, grays, browns, invisible plaids, Copen and mixtures, beautifully Skinner silk lined—\$22.50 to \$60.00

## Women's Dainty Hand Tailored Blouses

Beautiful new Peter Pan and Tuxedo collar styles. Values that are truly remarkable. Their clever styling and smart appearance make them recognizable as being of an unusually high order. Exquisite combinations. Colors and novelty effects. Blue, rose, pounce, orchid, bisque, cinder, grey and tangerine, in all the new popular fabrics and silks—\$2.95 to \$12.50

Beautiful Blouses at \$2.65

Tailored white dimity with fine colored French gingham check Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars, daintily ruffled trimmed

## Women's Knox Sailor Hats

Women of fastidious tastes will be pleased with these Knox masterpieces of design and art. No woman can fail to find the particular hat she desires among this number of perfect color harmonies. Milans, Swiss braids, basket weaves, Vedda braids and fancy straws—\$7.50 to \$20.00

## Women's Phoenix Hosiery

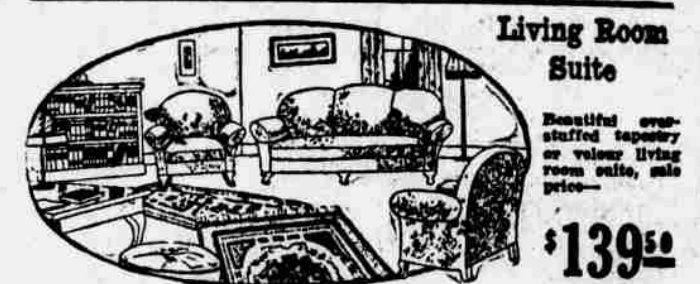
Many fine and charming qualities, in clocks, bars and hard stitches, and in every pair you will find the same hard wear that has made PHOENIX HOSIERY famous—\$1.55 to \$3.50

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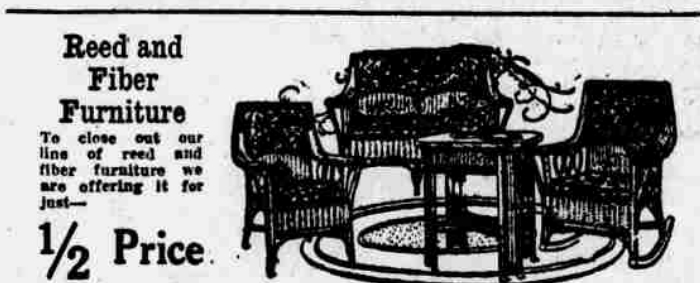
**\$139.50**



Bedroom Suite

Walrus bedroom suite, 3 pieces, sale price—

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**Dining Room Furniture**

SPECIAL—Genuine walnut 60-inch buffet, dining table, 6 chairs—

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