

SOCIETY

A wedding that will interest a circle of Topeka people will be that of Miss La Vernice Eshram, of Enterprise, and Mr. Max Foster, of Independence, Oregon. The marriage will be quietly celebrated in Enterprise the morning of September 8, and a number of Topeka people will be guests. Miss Eshram is a sister of Mr. William J. Eshram, who is connected with the Mulvane families of Topeka through his marriage to Miss Virginia Mulvane.

member of the Beta sorority, and she also was elected to the honorary fraternity of Tau Delta Phi. Mr. Balch, who is widely known among sociologists as the author of some books on that subject.

Black velvet is making its usual mid-summer bow as a military accessory. A very effective use of this material is in the hat of the straw here shown; the crown and upper



side of brim of which are covered with black velvet. The soft trimming is two silk roses, one of corn-cob, the other old blue, which are crushed together to the left of the crown.

The women who shopped down town yesterday were all driven to shelter in the stores and stairways when the rain came up. Among those who had to run for cover was a young woman garbed in a pretty dull-day outfit. Her dress was of soft silk, that rain could not injure, of a slate color. Her hat was a plain, three-cornered chaparral straw color, and for a wrap she wore a silk sweater about the shade of the hat.

Mrs. W. C. McDonough is wearing a pretty street suit of blue taffeta, with a changing shade in various lights. The skirt is shirred and full and the jacket is a circular one of hip length, with a bias band around the edge. Below the shoulders is a belt. The hat that goes with the suit is a wide sailor shape, straight brim of blue to match the suit and to bring out the blue of the attractive Irish eyes beneath it. The trimming of the hat is a white polka-dot.

A young woman at the circus Monday wore a frock of white embroidered in blue. In the front of the skirt and on the jacket was an elaborate design in soutache braid that is coming back into fashion. She came blithely out of the circus tent after the show and the rain, and plunged into the mud having no other means of going automobile. Before she arrived there was a solid design of mud up and down the gown. An innocent bystander seeing the scene, recounted the story of the old woman who prayed for rain for her vegetables. Soon afterward it did rain so hard that the cottage and garden floated away. In gazing at the havoc wrought by the storm, she said, "I know I prayed for rain, Lord, but this is ridiculous."

One of the society buds has found a job. She has all the school girl enthusiasm over the new work, which is naturally quite different from her career in the two or three of the most fashionable schools in the country that she has attended. She is what the other debutantes call "the grand old girl" for anything just the dearest little pill in the world, and she tells them how "perfectly interesting and fascinating her work is." (She has the fascinating job of putting away records of some sort in a dusty file.) And for this wonderful place in the long line of wage earners, the budding debutante is getting a good money. That ought to buy marguerites and silk hose for her until being a working girl becomes a faded glory and begins to pall.

Mrs. Ralph Gaw and Miss Mabel Adams will entertain at an indoor picnic in the afternoon at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gaw, for the beginners' and primary departments of the Sunday school of the Central Congregational church. Miss Adams is superintendent of the beginners' department and Mrs. Gaw, of the primary.

Special guests will be the Rev. Willis Goldsmith, the assistant pastor at the church, and Mrs. Goldsmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Maynard, who have been doing mission work in Turkey. They were sent out by Central church, and after seven years of service, they and their two children, have returned for their year's furlough. They are with Mrs. Maynard's people, the O. W. family.

The party is given chiefly for the young women who have been teaching in the departments, and will leave for college study in teaching in other places. They are Miss Mary Hoover, Miss Kathryn Stanley, Miss Mildred Lewis and Miss Mona Thomas. Miss Stanley will go to the University of Provo, Utah, where Miss Stanley will teach English in the academy, and Miss Lewis will have charge of one of the Latin in the high school at Eudora, Kan. Miss Hoover has been awarded a fellowship in a New Jersey school and will go to study in the fall.

The latest fashionable bag of tricks is a bag of beads. Marie Lavrin is a Parisian couturiere who has spilled the beads and scattered them recklessly all over the fall frocks, trills and furberlows.

Think what a beautiful consistency if only Beer had been the designer to put the bead on. But Marie beat him to the head and now every thing is headed to beads, the band—the beaded band, of course, which has been with us for many seasons. In the windows of two of the smartest hat shops on Fifth avenue, every single one of the new fall modes had a garnishment of beads as its sole adornment. The big broad flat trimming either secured by bands of beads or a row of beads strung right on the hat surface itself. In the latter class is a sprawling sort of an octopus design done in a single row of beads, the other has a tiny humming bird of feathers perched on a nest shaped medallion of variegated bead eyes. Just as a suggestion ancient bead ideas seem to me a cunning little gold fish nesting on a bunch of bead rose could be a heap more realistic and effectively reproduced in beadwork. Be that as it may, single flat blossoms of beadwork cling baroque-like to the broad black velvet brims. On the jaunty little turban of autumn shapes, bristling with beads stick out like the quills upon the fretful porcupine. Beaded tassels also dangle dangerously, promising that many an eye this fall though not now ready will be beaded. The beadwork designs on the fall

luring. Floral and conventional motifs are picked out in the most exquisite of beaded colorings and just a touch is used on a girdle, a sleeve or a bodice with an effective and telling artistry. On many of the pastel tinted frocks that promise to lead the mode this autumn a vivid splash of colorful beadwork, a single glowing scarlet flower, an orange or emerald fruit at the shoulder, the throat or the waistline adds just the needful beauteous touch.

Beaded bags are in again with a vengeance; not the silk bags with bead-trimmings that have dangled from all the best arms this summer but the real old-fashioned all-over beaded bags with their quaint pink and yellow garlands of bright green and blue backgrounds. Black beaded designs on gold and vice versa play a big part in the present-day-old-fashioned beaded bags and black and green is another smart combination.

Though you have an empty purse and an empty pate still you need not despair if you push your empty pate upon one of the adorable between-season hats of white plush. With its soft floppy plush brim and its blue Albatross bow of white as trimming it looks for all the world like a big froth of whipped cream on a peach. It is the sartorial white hope of the moment and has knocked out its fragile tulle and chiffon rivals in the first round. Just push your head into a plush hat and you are bound to be in luck for the rest of the season.

The women are charmed with the new fashion of flaring skirts. In their hearts they have always liked full skirts, even when they pretended to prefer the narrow ones. The men, though, do not praise them, and they hardly notice them. In the old days of the narrow and slashed skirt, the polite man stood back for the women to enter the street cars first. They stood guard to see that they made the platform without accident or disaster, and we grant that their good offices were sometime needed. But now they are just as likely as not to walk straight into the cars when their turn comes, and helpless womanhood, in the new styles, struggles on as best it can.

Miss Marguerite Kiene entertained a few friends Monday afternoon for Miss Fern McLain of Manhattan, who has been visiting her. Miss McLain has left for Excelsior Springs, where she will spend a few days before returning to Manhattan.

Green and blue embroidery, done in a long satin stitch, in combination with underlaid scalloped motifs of the material—cream cotton net, achieves an effective peacock border design. The cream net is dropped over cream silk and bolero and gathered at the top.

All that is necessary to teach music in Topeka seems to be to come from out of town with banners flying, charge two prices for one lesson, and the trick is turned. A musician of high standing in Kansas City, who has looked into musical matters in Topeka, said to a woman of this town: "You Topeka people must like to be fooled." "There is consolation in the thought that is no Topeka people only that permit themselves to be fooled; for the process seems to be going on all over the country, in spite of the fact that all the time we have had access to good concerts where the best musicians of the world perform, and where, for a few dollars a season, anyone may have an opportunity to observe the effects of proper training. Besides that, nearly every household of moderate means has the mechanical music makers and music boxes, and the best musicians to study, by the simple process of turning a crank."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kesinger, of Oskaloosa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Stella, to Mr. Stewart Boyd, of Topeka, Tuesday morning, August 17, at the Kesinger home. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the entrance of the bride, and Miss Thelma Boyd, of Topeka, sang, "All For You," before the ceremony. The bride wore her traveling suit of blue, and the bridesmaids in blue. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left for a wedding trip on the great lakes. After their return they will live at 911 West Main street, at Bryan Mawr last year. She graduated from Washburn college, where she received a fellowship to Bryn Mawr. She took post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr last year, and during a part of the summer she has been taking a vacation in Michigan and at the lakes.

Notes and Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. William Macfarland and their son, Kenneth, left Tuesday for Ludington, Mich. for the rest of the summer.

Miss Gladys Guild, who has been a student in Washburn college the past two years, will enter the State Agricultural college, Manhattan, in the fall, to take a course in domestic science.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Merrick and their children, of 1301 Harrison street, have returned from a two-weeks' trip to the Ozark mountains. Miss Daisy Monroe, who was a student in Columbia University, New York, and who spent her summer in the fall to resume her work at the university.

Miss Corinne Ripley is visiting friends in Nebraska, and before her return to Topeka, Colorado, she will visit the Beta camp at Green Mountain Falls.

Miss M. E. Rows, of Potwin Place, has gone for a business trip to Texas. Mr. Edward Stanley Dickinson, of Burlington, Kan., arrived today and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waggoner.

Miss Mabel Hildebrand and Miss Shirley Squires, both of Kansas City, returned to Topeka to be guests over Sunday of Miss Thelma Jackson.

Miss Eva Miller has returned to the Miller ranch in Osage county, after a visit to Miss Isabelle Crawford and Miss Helen Lomen.

Miss Kate Thomen expects to go to Leavenworth the last of the week to

in Topeka, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Chicago, and Columbus. She will also be heard with the Minnesota Symphony orchestra at Minneapolis and St. Paul, and with the New York Symphony orchestra in Aeolian hall on Nov. 5 and 7. She will continue her concert engagements after the close of the season with the Metropolitan Opera company on Feb. 15.—Chicago Tribune.

An article of wide interest is published in the issue of the Delineator, entitled "Beware of the Quack Music Teacher." This article is being widely discussed locally, since it concerns a subject of moment to hundreds of people in this town. There has been no end of talk about quacks, being a musical center, about making this city a mecca for musicians, while the calm onlooker sometimes feels certain that it is a mecca for quacks. However, these quack teachers in Topeka to the square are not in any other town in Kansas, if not in the country, and everyone professing to be a musical center, an official standard they simply do not realize that they are unqualified. But this innocence of theirs does not make them any less dangerous. Every year they continue to blind the hopelessly untaught and to blast the hopes and waste the time and money of prospective pupils.

Another trouble is that it is hard for anyone who does not possess a considerable knowledge of music to know a legitimate teacher from a quack, but the competent teachers are becoming roused and preparing to take action. The article continues with a few terse paragraphs that concern something of a teacher's ability. There is in Topeka a girl who has studied under two or three teachers for the past three years. Her first teacher trained her voice as a soprano. Along came another one, and told her her voice was contralto. She followed that lead for a few months and then changed her decision. Before long she recommenced on the contralto line. Another teacher took her in hand. He pronounced her voice soprano. After two more changes, she was graduated as a soprano, and now, with a voice still not placed, still uncertain, she has gathered in pupils for fifty cents a lesson.

A music teacher in this town is reported to be laughing at the gullibility of the people who pay her a high price for lessons. Another one has so little idea of the proper methods of teaching, that he advises his pupils to take some powders to relax the muscles of the throat before they go onto the stage to perform. A Topeka girl who more than once has had her voice that might pay for singing lessons, in the hope of making a living by her music, had a naturally promising voice irreparably damaged by the instruction she got. She had many tears of regret, but they didn't restore her voice.

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be a guest of Mrs. C. I. Martin at the national guard encampment. A number of Topeka women will go to the camp to watch the drills on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrison of Kansas City, formerly of Topeka, are moving to Houston, Tex. They are making the trip in their motor car. They were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Welty of Topeka. Dr. Harrison used to be vice president of Washburn college. Mrs. M. E. Harlow of Manhattan, is visiting Mrs. Welty this week. Mr. Gale Morgan will leave Friday for a trip to Chicago. Mr. Glenwood Jones has left for a trip to the northern lakes. He will be gone a few weeks. Miss Isabel Crawford will go to Atwood Thursday to visit Miss Agnes Robertson. Mrs. Fred Robertson will go to Atwood to visit her daughter, accompanying Miss Crawford. Miss Robertson has been in Atwood with friends the past month. Mr. L. Ressegue will leave the last of the week for Chicago. His wife will return to Topeka with him, and they will make their home here. Mr. Ressegue is a cousin of Mrs. Joe Morgan.

A skating party was given at Garfield Park Tuesday morning by Miss Esther McArthur and Miss Hazel Thomas. The guests were: Miss Marcel Clark, of Herington, the guest of honor, Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. P. E. Thomas, Miss Clark, Miss Lura Ferris, Miss Anna Crane, Miss Marian McArthur, Miss Gertrude Fortune, of Holton; Miss Myrtle Timberlake, Miss Genevieve McMillan, Miss Esther Gilman, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Helen Rolley, of Holton; Miss Lucile Doleley, Miss Ruth Tomlinson, Miss Julia Smith, Miss Bess Cuddy, Miss Thea Cobb, Miss Florence Fair, Miss Mona Thomas, Miss Leah McIntyre and Miss Lillian Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kemper have returned from Lawrence, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson. Miss Esther Ross, who has been the guest of friends in Lawrence, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vanier, of 1019 Fillmore street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elma Leona, to Ralph O. Button. The wedding will take place September 7.

Girls Lose Floating Home. New York, Aug. 18.—The old ship Jacob A. Stabler was due to be abandoned today by the fifty working girls who have made it their home for some years. The vessel, moored in the East River near the foot of Twenty-third street, is needed for other purposes by the Arbuckle estate which owns it.

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T69—Used Vose & Sons, mahogany case, latest case, a great bargain. \$300
T72—Used Vose & Sons, large size, fumed oak case, good as new. \$330
T74—Used Kurtzmann Grand; rented short while. \$525
T70—Used Steinway, mahogany case; rented a short time. \$575
T75—Used Steinway upright, ebony case, used in our sheet music department short while. \$515
T60—Used Lyon-Healy, small size, ebony case, good condition. \$85
T61—Used Hallet & Cumston, large size, walnut case; a good bargain for. \$95
T63—Used J. M. Starr & Co. cabinet grand, ebony case. \$125
T68—Used Clough & Warren, best style, oak case. \$160
T66—Used Schiller, best style, walnut case, fine condition. \$175
T76—Used Clough & Warren, large size, ebony case. \$175
T65—Used McCammon, large size, oak case. \$210
T62—Used Harwood, walnut case, fine condition. \$235
T76—Used Vose & Sons grand, could not be told from new. \$560

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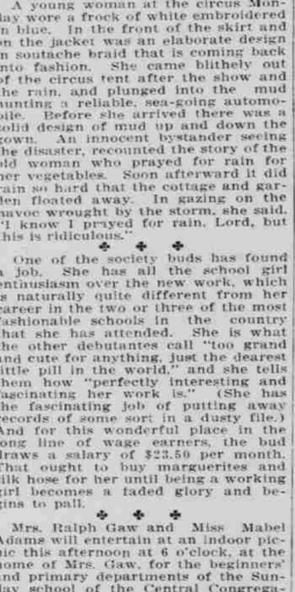
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plain material adds width to the upper cuffs. Long sleeves, eked out by plain cuffs may be cut from the edge of the flowered silk skirt—clipped away when the ripple flounce is added. The rounded neckline, filled in with folds of lace is sure to be becoming.

Miss Mary Balch will leave in September for Lebanon, Kan., where she has accepted the position of assistant principal of the high school. She will also have classes in Latin and history. Miss Balch graduated last spring from Washburn college. She is a

This Week's Puck On Sale To-day Puck at the Battlefront Absolutely the strangest series of photographs thus far reproduced from the European battle fields. Don't miss them! ALL NEWS-STANDS TEN CENTS



ered skirt are separated by a broad sash of peacock blue ribbon. The tulle makes the soft tie, and a bracelet band around the bishop sleeve. In the sash is tucked a green rose.

Mrs. James E. Hurley was honor guest at a luncheon given today at the Country club by Mrs. F. W. Freeman. Twenty guests were invited.

Miss Helen Hackney left today for Mackinac and Les Cheneaux islands, where she will be the guest of Miss Mary MacLennan, of Topeka, the rest of the season. She will go from Chicago on one of the big boats. Miss Mary Alexander, of Topeka, will take the same trip and outing, the two girls traveling together. The MacLennan family have a summer place in the north. The guests and their hosts will return together in September.—Atchison Champion.

Miss Frieda Hempel, of the Metropolitan Opera company, who sailed for Europe a short time ago, has cabled that she had arrived safely in Copenhagen and would proceed immediately to Germany to visit her father. Before leaving, her plans were all made for her return to this country on the American-Scandinavian line about the middle of September.

Miss Hempel is to undertake a concert tour next fall, and prior to the opening of the opera will sing recitals

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Foreigner and Girl Went to Sheriff Kiene About It. "I want a yoodge," a large man with an accent demanded of Sheriff L. L. Kiene, who had just finished his dinner. The sheriff looked at the man and the words "I want a yoodge," were repeated.

Prisoners at Federal Penitentiary Great Lovers of Baseball. Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 18.—The "boarders" and "roomers" at the penitentiary have one joyous day each week during the spring and summer months. That day has been designated as "Baseball Day," and all the prisoners, that is, those who have good, are treated to a half holiday and a ball game put on for their benefit.

Gun Men Pull Off More Harvest Hand Robberies Near Hutchinson. Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 18.—"Gun men" are still operating along the railroads, robbing harvest hands and occasionally holding up railroad men and burglarizing depots.

RAIN DELAYS THRESHING. Washout Closes Scott City Branch Road—Winona on Boom. Winona, Kan., Aug. 18.—Another heavy rain fell in this vicinity Monday delaying the starting of threshing. Corn is better here this year than ever before.

Winona is on the boom in every business line. In the past two months a new grain buyer, a new creamery and a barber shop have started and reports are that another restaurant will locate here.

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