TEACHERS OF DOUGLAS COME FROM EVERY PART OF COUNTRY

(Douglas International.)

If difference in locality, education and manner of home life count for anything we have in the teachers of Douglas every section of the Union represented, giving to our schools an advantage of cosmopolitan life.

Miss Thomas, principal of the Seventh street school, is from Akron, Ohio, and as soon as school closes will leave for her home, with her niece Alta Morgan, a high school girl.

Miss Feltus, will return to Minneapolis, Minnesota, having taught two years in the Douglas schools.

Miss Marshal, whose home is in California, expects to spend the summer in Ohio visiting relatives.

Miss Gilbert, whose home is in Pennsylvania, will spend the summer in Los Angeles and on the Pacific coast.

Miss Schaal, with her father and married sister, expects to spend a summer on the coast.

Miss Wohlgemuth and Miss Bell, the other two teachers in the Seventh street school are town girls, and have not yet decided to go anywhere, being satisfied to have a good time at home and rest.

The teachers of the Pirtleville school come and go from equally seperated homes. Miss Sara Marley, principal, whose home is in O'Neal, Nebraska, will spend the summer at the normal at Flagstaff, to be better prepared to handle her work next year.

Florence Miller, who is completing her second year here, goes home to Lake Valley, New Mexico, for the summer.

Miss Zella Field will return to her home at Schoolcraft, Michigan.

Miss Mary Doty, who makes her home with several friends and relatives, will spend part of the summer in Chicago.

Miss Rachel Williams will go to her home in Clinton, New York, and will leave as soon after school closes as convenient to get away. Each expresses herself as having enjoyed her work in Douglas, and each is looking forward to returning here in the fall.

Miss Jessie Edmunds leaves on Monday, the 16th for Los Angeles, to spend part of the summer, and later will go to her home in Colorado.

Miss Nell Wood of the English department, leaves for her home in Miami, Ohio, a few days after the school closes.

Miss Jenks, the other English teacher, leaves for Moanah, Texas, to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Bess Quarels, who has the sixth A division in the grammar department, and who is finishing her third year in the Douglas schools, leaves with her sister, the efficient society editress of the Dispatch on Monday for Prescott, where the girls will spend the summer with their parents. It is not the intention of either of the girls to return. Miss Bess told the writer that her pupils had made such splendid records that many of them did not have to take any of the final examinations. This is the only case of the kind reported to me during my round of visits in the schools.

I. O. Hassler, in charge of mathematics, will spend the summer in the University of Chicago, studying.

Miss Fay McKinley, a graduate of Leland Stanford Junior University, will return to her home in Anaheim, California, for the summer. Miss McKinley has enjoyed her year in Douglas, because she was with her aunt, Mrs. Strodthoff, and has been able to lay aside work part of the time for a bit of real pleasure.

Miss Ora McCaffurty, teacher in 5-A and 6th-B leaves for her home in Hamilton, Ohio. Both she and Miss Nell Wood are graduates from the school at Oxford, Ohio.

Earl Chalfant goes to Ontario, California, next year to take charge of the manual training department of their schools.

Miss Nell Kline, a graduate of the state normal at Terre Haute, Indiana, will return to her home for the summer.

Miss Maud Watkins, teacher in 4 A grade, a graduate of the state normal at Peru, Nebraska, will spend the summer in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Kate Christie, supervisor of drawing in the schools, spending three days in the grammar department, and one day each in the Seventh and Fifteenth street schools, will go to Phoenix to visit her brother.

The Pirtleville school has five teachers, Miss Marley, principal, is from O'Neal, Nebraska; Miss Florence Miller, from Lake Valley, New Mexico; Miss Feld, from Schoolcraft, Michigan; Miss Williams, from Clinton, New York, and Miss Doty, from Chicago. During the year they have had an attendance of something like 250 pupils, all Mexicans with the exception of twelve Americans. The first, second, third and high third grades are taught, and next year the fourth grade will be placed in this school, making it possible for the children to go to school close at home. When I asked how these children liked to come to school, each and every teacher said that judging from their own experience the Mexican child liked school work a bit better than the American child, and was not half so hard to keep in school. All say that they find they take naturally to drawing, painting and cutting of paper into shapes as they do in the kindergarten. They do exceedingly well in the pronunciation of English, and only when the child does not grasp the meaning of the English word does the teacher give him the Spanish equivalent.

Here on the border, where it is so essential that everyone speak both the English and the Spanish, the Mexican alone seems to be taking advantage of our schools to have his child taught the English. The American boy and girl who plays with the Mexican child, speaks the Spanish language readily, but he is not learning to spell and write it as the Mexican child is learning the English, which seems a great opportunity lost, for why should the American not know the Spanish, if the Mexican must know the English, both being here in the border towns. True, the majority of the Americans have no occasion to study Spanish or any language but their own English, because they hear no other. If we were surrounded by neighbors who spoke different tongues we, too, would be linguists. The use of but one tongue is very noticeable to a foreigner who visits America for the first time. Some years ago the writer met a German from Berlin in Kansas City, making his first visit to America. He had come to the States on business that took him from New York City to New Orleans, from there to St. Paul, Minnesota, thence to Kansas City. In the course of a brief chat with him I asked him what one thing impressed itself on him as distinctly American? He answered without any hesitation, the universal use of the English language. Why, in all my travels, over thousands of miles I have heard nothing but the English, whereas in my country you cannot travel fifty miles without hearing many tongues. Its one's surroundings that makes one a linguist—there is no reason why we should not speak to our neighbor in his own tongue, but indifference.

The American school system makes it possible for all to read and write the English langlage.

When asked as to whether the parents of these children visited the schools, the teacher said no, but then they do not speak English and if they came would not understand what we were doing.

Seventh Street School.

The Seventh street school has about te same number of pupils as the Fifteenth street school, or about 375, while there are close to 1791 in the whole district. The teachers in each building rejoice in the fact that the year's work has passed in the most harmonious manner, and when the examinations have been given, and reports made out, they may each go to their several homes to rest, and get ready for another year's work.

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ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST is certain death if neglected. It spreads deep into the armpit and KILLS QUICKLY. We send you $5 for every patient we treat whose name you send first. Describe your case and get our $1000 offer. Address Dr. S. R. CHAMLEY, Chamley Building, D 747 S. Main St. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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The length o a belt can be determined from the following formula: Add together the diameter of the two pulleys and divide by two; multiply the quotient by 3 1-7 and add to the product twice the distance between the centers of the shaf.

Portland cement is the finely pulverized product resulting from the calcination to incipient fusion of an intimate mixture of argillaceous and calcareous materials, and to which no addition greater than three per cent has been made subsequent to calcination.

WOMAN AND FASHION

The Vogue of Black.

Colors may come and colors may go, but black will hold its own forever. Nothing seems nite to take its place. In millinery esoecially is this true, for a smart black hat may do duty with many frocks and always be appropriate. The hat above was entirely of black, though carrying no suggestion

SMART BLACK HAT.

of mourning. The straw was extremely coarse, the crown high, the brim narrow except on the left, where it turned up sharply in a wide revers, showing a border of velvet ribbon. The crown was wrapped in a softly folded width of dotted net held at the left of the front by a jet ornament and knotted toward the back in several huge loops.

For Mourning Wear.

It is hard for the girl who likes quiet mourning to get jewelry that suits her taste. Most of it is too ornate or is bestudded with pearls or shows too much of the gold linings.

A dog collar that is being worn by a girl in the deepest crape is in particularly good style. It is made of onyx set in gold, but in such a way that none of the shining metal shows.

The form of the collar is groups of five oval sections set horizontally one above the other between square upright sections deep enough to hold the cross pins in place. The horizontal parts are pointed at each end and about the size of an ordinary cuff pin.

This collar fits closely about the throat and can be worn on the outside of the gown or on the bare neck. Its having such an ornament made to order, as sometimes is necessary, the number of the cross pins can be varied to suit the length of the neck.

New Skirts.

The new style skirts show a hopeful variety of cut and line this season.

Plain skirts have been more or less superseded by the skirt trimmed with flounce, braid, folds of the material or plaited effects.

Stout women will probably prefer the model with a panel down the front, meeting the flounce on a slant instead of on a straight line.

A stylish model is the seven gored skirt with an inverted box plait on each seam, stitched down over the hips.

For tall, slender figures the deep hip yoke is still fashionable.

The double skirt is, as its name implies, two skirts of equal length mounted on a foundation to suggest overlapping flounces.

Overskirts Assured Fact.

The overskirts and panniers seem to be an assured fact, and some extremely smart effects can be developed by using two materials in combination in the construction of a gown—for instance, plain and plaid gingham, bordered goods, plain and embroidered cali over linen, white cottons and embroidered flouncings.

The skirt will be of the plain, while the tunic, Russian blouse, panniers and waist, as the design may call for, will be of the figured. When bordered goods are employed the border finishes the overskirt and is absent from the underskirt.

The New Low Shoes.

The new pumps for street wear are made with ankle straps, which are an improvement over the pumps used last year, for they were scarcely practical for outdoor wear.

To be quite correct the stockings worn with pumps of this description should be plain and fine, of course.

This rule applies to the street only. For house wear any of the dainty styles in embroidered hose may be donned as suits the taste of the wearer.

Parasols.

Their time is coming.

They are lovelier than ever this season.

Many new ones have foulard covers.

Handles are longer and larger than ever.

White ones show ivory tipped ribs.

Rings are sometimes used to hold the tips together.

Pongee sunshades are very fashionable. Many of them are lined with silk in contrasting colors.

Hats Veiled With Tulle.

There was a disposition on the part of the milliners last summer to cover all hats with a full layer of tulle or maline. It took to a certain degree. One saw it here and there among fashionable hats. It has appeared again. One sees quantities of hats veiled with tulle, covering wings, roses, bows and scarfs.

Free to Our Readers.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and They will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore, Eyes Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

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When you have made up your mind that there is nothing in liquor drinking—when you fully realize that you can't stop from the fact that you don't stop, come to the Gatlin Institute for three days. In three days from the day you start the Gatlin treatment you will be a man renewed; you will know what it is to feel as you felt the day that you took your first drink of liquor. Your nerves by the end of the third day of treatment, will have ceased to demand liquor; your digestion will have been restored; every organ of your body which has felt the banefulin fluence of alcoholic poison will have returned to normal condition. In three days your brain will be as clear and capable as it has ever been at any time in your life and craving, desire and physical necessity for liquor and inclination to drink it will have disappeared.

The Gatlin treatment cures liquor drinking by doing away with the cause, which is stored alcoholic poison in the system. Craving liquor, nervousness, dull brain bad stomach, are but effects—Symptoms of alcoholic poisoning and disappear with the cause.

If you but knew all that the Gatlin treatment would do for you in the short period of three days, you would come to the Gatlin Institute today.

You will be treated under contract to cure in three days—cure to your entire satisfaction—or the fee paid shall be refunded upon leaving the institute, and treatment shall cost nothing.

There are no hypodermic injections or other disagreeable features—no poison—no substitutive stimulants—just a pleasant treatment that does the work required of it in a most thorough manner.

If you cannot come to the institute for three days, send for the Gatlin home treatment. It is just as efficient as Institute treatment if directions are followed.

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Institute located at 1125 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California. Long distance and local telephones: Broadway 1377; Home F1022.

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To-day We Print Interesting News

FROM THE SUIT ROOM

Our second floor is fairly overflowing with bargains--fortunate purchases, etc., enabling us to offer opportune specials never equalled any previous season. And especially important is the mammoth sale, beginning tomorrow morning, of handsome Tailored Silk Suits and beautifully fashioned Silk Dresses--Prices are a FOURTH to a THIRD less than regular--you'll profit more than you realize bycoming tomorrow.

An Abundance of Exclusive Styles in Dresses of Foulard, Messaline, Taffeta and Pongee Silk

The point that at once strikes the observant woman, when looking at our one-piece Silk Dresses is the great variety to be had. This is truly a silk season, and all the silks that are fashion favored, are to be found here—figured foulards, plain and fancy Messalines, Taffetas and Rough Silks in a wide range of exquisite colors. And while the variety is great, a close examination discloses the fact that all the dresses in the collection conform to the newest styles, both in their graceful and artistic lines and in their trimming treatment—Hardly two alike in the entire showing—note the savings for tomorrow.

SILK DRESSES That Regularly sell for $18.50 special, Monday **$14.45**

SILK DRESSES That Regularly sell for $27.50 Special Monday **$21.35**

Handsome Tailored Silk Suits at Unprecedented savings in Prices

The most critical and particular women are asked to thoroughly examine this week's offering of Tailored Silk Suits of Pongee, Cloth of Gold and Rajah Silk, in all the desirable shades, including Natural Tan, Crushed Rose, Blue, Gray, Champagne and White. Made in the popular short Jacket styles, with shawl or mannish coat collar, trimmed with Persian Bands and Buttons and Lined throughout with Peau de Cygne Silk or Satin in harmonizing or contrasting shades. The skirts are cut full and show various new effects in plaiting—Prices for Monday's selling as follows:

Tailored Silk Jacket Suits $27.50 and $30.00 Values, Special **$19.95**

Tailored Silk Jacket Suits $32.50 and $35.00 Values, Special **$23.65**

Children's Dresses Specially Priced

Girls' Summer Frocks—a great, fresh stock from which it is the easiest thing in the world to choose dainty, wearable styles that are not only distinctive and smart, but especially well made. The materials are Ginghams, Madras, Percales, Chambrays, Lawns and Batistes, in plain colors, stripes, checks, plaids and new figured designs—in Russian Blouse, One-Piece, Middy Suits and Princess styles, all sizes for Girls from 5 to 15 years. You'll enjoy the dainty Girlish models—the unlimited variety for choosing—and the economy permitted by purchasing tomorrow.

$2.00 Dresses Special..$1.55
$1.50 Dresses Special..$1.10
$2.50, $2.75 Dresses..$1.95
$390, $3.50 Dresses..$2.35

Tailored Linen Suits Values to $22.50 at $14.95

Tomorrow we will sell $18.50 to $22.50 Tailored Linen Suits for $14.95. Probably the most important event that has occurred in our second floor garment department in a month. The price is so low as to make it decidedly profitable for you to buy two Suits and pay the usual price of one. They're made of Pure Linen and Imported Rep, colors are Crushed Rose, Tan, Helio, Blue, Champagne, Natural and White. Jackets are 32 to 36 inches long, with long roll or coat collar, some in Russian blouse effect. Strictly plain Tailored styles, and others with self-straps, Lace bands and crocheted buttons for ornamentations. $18.50 to $22.50 values.

CHOICE **$14.95**

Taffeta Silk Underwear $7.50

This offer includes about 50 silk underskirts made of Taffetas of the handsomest kinds, in the most perfect of this season's styles in a variety of colors and designs, garments that have sold up to now for $10.00 up to $15.00.

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