

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

## NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

### Club Meetings Outnumber Everthing, Including Given-in-Honor Affairs.

### CHARMONTE CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

Mrs. Louis H. Rase Entertains Members of Old-Time Club—Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan Again Honored.

The last meeting of the Charmonite club for this season was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Roberts. Three tables were placed for the game and the prizes were won by Mrs. George Martin and Miss Alice Frederick. The guests' prize was awarded to Miss Edith Bennett. Those present were: Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Albert Edgerton, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Will Manchester, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Mrs. G. French, Mrs. Charles Woodland, Miss Daisy Rogers, Miss Blanche Howland, Miss Frances Howland, Miss Alice Auld, Miss Tracie Keys, Miss Alice Snell, Miss Mable Bennett, Miss Maud Marriott, Miss Alice Frederick and Miss Nina Criss.

### For the June Brides.

Miss Patricia Naughton gave a card party of five tables at her home in South Omaha Thursday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Bushman, one of the June brides. The prizes for high five were won by Miss Golda Murphy and Dr. Langdon. A guest's souvenir was given to Miss Bushman. Those present were Miss Bushman, Miss Golda Murphy, Miss Ella Seaton, Miss Laura Powers, Miss Nettie Bushman, Miss Julia Mullen, Miss Philomena Guelman, Dr. Langdon, Mr. Bert Murphy, Mr. Philip McArdie, Mr. Byron Reed, Dr. L. B. Bushman, Mr. Robert Bushman, Mr. Jack Brennan, Mr. John Gentleman, Mr. Fred Naughton and Mr. P. J. Naughton.

### Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mrs. W. C. Price and Miss Huldah Nelson

gave a surprise party and miscellaneous show Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Gruenig, one of the June brides. Those present were: Misses Maud McKinney, Jessie and Mabel Doty, Kate Baumbach, Anna and Kate Pageler, Gertrude and Grace Barber, Bell Sprague, Frances McCombs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenhouse, Edna and Harry Lenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Kolt McCoskey, Mrs. Diefenbacher, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Baumbach, Roy Baumbach, John Glover, Frank Porter, Willie Gruenig, Gertrude Gruenig, Mrs. Gruenig, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price and Miss Huldah Nelson.

### Old-Time Club.

The Old-Time club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Louis H. Rase. Games afforded amusement for the afternoon and as is customary with the club the hostess was presented a beautiful hand-painted plate. The refreshment table was decorated with pink and white carnations. The guests of the club were: Mrs. J. T. Dickens, Mrs. J. Lightfoot, Miss Mamie Lydell, Miss Dorothy Digger, Miss Lily Johnson. The members of the club present were: Mrs. J. H. McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph L. Digger, Mrs. Charles Ahlquist, Mrs. John Lydell, Mrs. James Lydell, Mrs. John Cleveland, Mrs. J. E. Shafer, Mrs. Gus Hollo, Mrs. M. McLaughlin and Mrs. L. Leedell. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert Christie.

### Mrs. C. C. George entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Country club in honor of her guest, Mrs. Roone of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan Honored. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan were honored guests Thursday evening at a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Englehart. There were six tables of players and the high scores for the game of high five were made by Mrs. H. M. McClanahan and Mrs. J. F. Wagner. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chisam, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Mason, Miss Florence Mason, Miss Minnie Fricke, Mr. Charles Fricke and Mr. A. B. Sandberg.

### Club Meetings.

The Harmony Kensington club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George R. Rathbun. Needle work and a social good time were enjoyed. A guest of the club was Mrs. E. Woolley of Redlands, Cal., who is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Merriam. The members of the club present were: Mrs. C. J. Merriam, Mrs. J. Kayser, Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, Mrs. J. B. Runk, Mrs. George Rocco, Mrs. A. S. Gates, Mrs. C. H. Gates, Mrs. L. J. Withrow and Mrs. J. M. Bonish. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. L. J. Withrow.

Mrs. E. B. Ferris was hostess Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Coma club. Several guessing contests afforded amusement for the afternoon and the prize was captured by Mrs. W. E. Heaton. Those present were: Mrs. W. E. Haynes, Mrs. W. S. Heaton, Mrs. J. E. Bittinger, Mrs. Arthur Kuhn, Mrs. Grant Kuhn, Mrs. D. E. Lovejoy, Mrs. J. C. Tuohet, Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mrs. W. E. Swisher and Mrs. Ferris. Mrs. Grant Kuhn will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. W. C. Fenwick entertained the Central Whist club Thursday afternoon. The prizes for the game were won by Mrs. W.

Worley and Mrs. Campbell. Those present were: Mrs. A. King, Mrs. R. L. Chumbley, Mrs. C. Vow, Mrs. J. Granden, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. J. Seaton, Mrs. J. Ahmason, Mrs. Jewitt, Mrs. T. Falconer, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. E. C. Giles, Mrs. G. Parker, Mrs. James Stowell, Mrs. W. Worley and Mrs. Campbell. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. T. Falconer.

### Personal Gossip.

Captain and Mrs. Leonard Wildman, Mrs. John T. Stuart and Mrs. M. E. Smith of New York will make up a theater party Friday evening at Boyd's to see Maud Adams in "Peter Pan." Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Smith will then return to Fort Omaha with Captain and Mrs. Wildman to be their guests over Sunday.

### HINTS ON ROSE CULTURE

#### Some Suggestions Recently Made Before a Floral Association.

The following suggestions on rose culture were presented recently before a meeting of a floral association and is worthy the consideration of others:

In always select an open sunny place, exposed to full light and air, the best being a southern exposure. In this district the plants need all the sunlight it is possible for them to obtain.

The preference in soil is a fairly heavy loam. If not found in place the bed should be raised from almost one foot to two inches in depth and filled with a compost of good soil and manure.

Select good, vigorous plants from two to three years old, and plant the bushes, according to variety, from one and a half to two feet apart. In planting budded or so-called grafted bushes be sure to have the bud at least two inches under the soil. This point I wish to emphasize very strongly, as 75 per cent of the complaints of non-success are caused by neglect of this precaution.

The bud, if above ground, is shriveled by exposure to sun and wind and will not grow as strong shoots as it would were it planted deeper.

Be sure and cut back the bushes hard after planting. The pruning depends a great deal upon the variety. Such strong-growing varieties as General Jack, Ulrich Brunner and the hybrid perpetual class require cutting back almost one-half after the old wood has been cut out. The hybrid teas, such as Caroline Testout, Mrs. Robert Garrett, etc., also require hard cutting. Exception must be made to the La France class, they only requiring thinning out.

Every rose tea class we come across apparently several habits in the same class. Maman Cochet, Marie von Houette, Papa Gontier, etc., being strong growers, may be cut back from one-third to one-half of last year's growth.

While the weaker-growing varieties being thinned a little later, when pruned, they only cut them back to the first strong eye.

Moss roses, Harrison's Yellow and Soliel d'Or should be cut back in the summer after they are through blooming.

ing roses is when they are starting into action in the spring, when the plant is in a condition to assimilate it.

Rose diseases are very few, the principal one being mildew, which can be controlled by sulphur or ammoniacal sulphate in solution.

Black spot, in my opinion, is caused by over watering, and all we can do for it is to pull off the leaves and burn them.

Brave Woman's Wild Ride. Alone on her farm and unable without assistance to extinguish the flames of a burning bridge, Dora Jasper mounted an unbroken colt and rode three miles over the hills and gullies to warn the crew of the fast mail train that, but for her warning, would have crashed through the burned trestle.

Mrs. Jasper's farm is near Eureka Springs, Ark., on the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad. When Mrs. Jasper first noticed that the trestle bridge over a branch of White river had been fired by the sparks of a passing freight she attempted single-handed to put out the blaze.

Barbeck and halter-brided, Mrs. Jasper rode at rapid speed to the switch, which she reached in time to flag the train. Besides the train crew and fully 100 passengers, a high official of the road was on the train.

His first order was for the finest saddle to be obtained, with a suitable inscription stamped on the flap to commemorate her bravery.

### SEASONABLE FASHIONS.



NO. 6916—A PRETTY SUN HAT FOR SUMMER DAYS.

The washable sun hat is not only a most becoming accessory, but serviceable and practical in many ways. Such a hat as the one sketched may be made with little difficulty and tubed as frequently as desired.

For the accommodation of The Omaha Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail from 75 cents to \$1.00, will be furnished at the nominal price (25 cents), which covers all expenses. In order to get a pattern enclose 10 cents, giving number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure.

As the patterns are mailed direct from the publishers at New York, it will require about a week to get the order. Address Pattern Department Bee Pub. Co., Omaha, Neb.

### LOOMIS WILL BUILD BRICKS

Contracts for Row of Apartments at Southeast Corner of Thirty-fourth and Mason.

Contracts for the construction of a row of brick apartments for George W. Loomis at the southeast corner of Thirty-first and Mason streets were let Thursday afternoon to George W. Sprague for \$100 and work on the new flats will begin immediately. Six two-story apartments of modern finish will be provided, facing west on Thirty-first street, after plans prepared by F. A. Henning, architect. Two frame houses which were on the site have been removed and the lot graded to the street level.

John Swanson has bought two lots and the residence of Adolph Johnson near the northeast corner of Thirty-sixth and Burdette streets. A nominal consideration was named in the deed and the property was bought for an investment.

Thomas Brennan has bought the lot and two-story frame house at 211 Webster street for \$4,000 to Mrs. Sarah Cook. The property was owned by the Philadelphia Mortgage and Trust company and will be occupied by Mrs. Cook for a home.

Deeds were placed on file Thursday transferring the title to the two-story modern brick house at 78 South Twenty-ninth street to Joseph Alexander Connor for \$7,000. The house was bought a few days ago through John N. Frenzer and will be occupied by Mr. Connor for a home.

Charles P. Traver has sold his house and fronting on 4th and 5th streets, and just north of Park street, to Nicholas M. Krebs for \$4,000.

### RAY SNYDER IS CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Shooting at Street Car Conductor, with Jail Sentence.

Ray Snyder, who was tried before a jury in Judge Troup's court on a charge of shooting at Jacob Saley, a street car conductor with intent to kill, was found guilty by the jury of simple assault. The jury recommended the maximum penalty of ninety days in jail be imposed on him. Snyder admitted doing the shooting, but denied he intended to injure Saley. Snyder is also charged with holding up the drug store of Guy H. Myers on North Twenty-fourth street and will probably be tried on this charge as soon as he serves his jail sentence. The jury went out at 2:30 Friday morning and returned the verdict at 2:30 p. m. Snyder was defended by A. S. Ritchie and C. W. Britz.

### OUR SAILORS OPEN-HANDED

Jackies of Other Nations Feel Their Unstinted Hospitality.

### SOME INCIDENTS OF THE NORFOLK MEETING

Two Coal Heavers Who Made a Donation of Post Cards and Teddy Bears to Argentina Victors.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Large liberty parties from the squadrons of foreign warships at the Jamestown exposition are coming up to Washington on the steamers from Norfolk three or four times a week. These bluejackets of all nations are having a pretty fair time of it here. The American bluejackets are seeing to that end of it. In no navy of the world are the sailormen paid as well as American bluejackets, or anything like as well. The men forward of American warships get two, three, four and in some cases five times as much money for their work as the bluejackets of other navies. So that the foreign man-of-war's men, ashore in the United States, and especially in Washington, where creature comforts, particularly those of a liquid sort, are high in price, wouldn't make out very well if it were not for the lavish hospitality of his American mate in uniform.

Usually the foreign liberty parties from Jamestown are accompanied here by a bunch of American bluejackets from ships at the exposition. If the foreign sailormen are not thus accompanied, the American sailormen stationed at the navy yard here see to it that the men forward from the other lands don't go dry or hungry.

For their part the foreign naval seamen are perpetually stunned by the steady display of wealth and lavish magnificence by the men of the American fleet who accompany them to Washington or by the naval sailormen stationed here who take them in hand.

### Surprise for South Americans.

A bunch of smart bluejackets from one of the Argentine ships stood before a big display of picture postal cards representing Washington buildings and scenes on Pennsylvania avenue a few afternoons ago. They jabbered a good deal among themselves and pointed admiringly to the brilliantly colored cards depicting the capitol, the congressional library, the White House and so on. Then they produced very small stores of silver mingled with copper coins, spat reflectively at the money and plainly indicated by their conduct that they felt the pictured cards were not for them, badly as they appeared to want to invest in some of the cheap souvenirs.

While this was going on a couple of massive coalheavers, as their red watch marks indicated, from the dispatch boat at the navy yard here, swung aloft. They halted for a minute to watch the movements of their mates from the Argentine ship and the instantly caught on to what the trouble was. They rolled over to where the Argentine sailormen stood before the window, and one of them, pointing to the display, inquired: "You like?"

The American man-o-war's man puts the question that way equally to a Chinese, a Japanese, a Chinese, a Frenchman, German or the man of any other country who doesn't speak English.

The Argentine man-o-war's man grinned, showing their fine teeth and, understanding the question, first nodded their heads enthusiastically and then shook their heads negatively, as much as to say that they liked all right, but that they weren't here with the price.

"Come on in, you flatfoot," jovially said the huge American coal heaver who had put the question, and they all trooped into the souvenir store after him, the other American coal heaver bringing up the rear.

"Mate," said the first coal heaver, addressing the clerk who came forward, "how much for that layout in the forward port?"

"Which of the cards did you especially fancy?" inquired the clerk.

"We 'specially fancy 'em all, mate," said the big coal heaver. "I ast you, how much 'r the hull bunch?"

"You mean all the cards in the window?" asked the clerk with natural surprise.

"You're kind o' slow on signals, matey, but you got it now," said the coal heaver. "That's what I mean."

### Buy the Whole Lot.

The clerk pulled the two large beards around on which the great stack of picture postals rested—there were many hundreds of the cards—and made a careful estimate.

"There are just \$27 worth in this window display," he said.

"Well, clear ship—I'll take 'em," said the giant of the bunkers.

The astonished clerk promptly dismantled the window of all of the cards and made them into a large bundle, and the big coal heaver pulled a bigwad from beneath his mustering shirt and stripped off \$27 as if he had been paying for a clay pipe.

The Argentine man-o-war's men watched his eyes with popping eyes. When he picked up the big, neatly packed bundle of postal cards and handed it to the main man among them they all held out the palms of their hands deprecatingly, as if to indicate that it would be impossible for them to accept such absolutely royal hospitality.

"Take them, ye giney lobscousers," said the coal heaver, grinning, for he knew they couldn't understand a word he said, "or I'll give you a wallop over the head with 'em."

The leader of the Argentine men then graciously took the package, but before doing so and the rest of his mates in their gratitude actually gave the giant coal heaver the hand salute, which is due only to an officer in any service. The big coal heaver grinned at his mate and said behind his hand:

"Hell, I guess I ain't no gentleman of the quarterdeck 'r once or nothin', hey, mate?"

"Me to get one o' them salutes, too," replied the other coal heaver, and he tugged at the Argentine man and pointed out a big collection of Teddy bears, large and small, hanging above one of the counters.

"You like?" he asked them.

The head and right, and they apparently all understood the meaning of the bears, too, for they pointed to a Roosevelt portrait hanging in the store.

"Stake 'em to a bear apiece, matey," said the second coal heaver to the clerk, without so much as asking the price of the things.

There were seven of the Argentine men



# What This Signature Means

The signature of W.K. Kellogg on a package means more to you than you would imagine. It means delicious flavor. It means the crispiest, tenderest breakfast food you ever ate. It means the original—the genuine Toasted Corn Flakes. Ten years were spent in perfecting this most delicious of all breakfast foods. It was placed on the market a little more than a year ago. But its success is phenomenal, because the flavor is just the kind that pleases everyone—that no one ever grows tired of. Now the imitators claim to have equalled in a few months what it has taken us years to perfect. Common sense says, "Impossible." For the flavoring process is secret. It cannot be reproduced. So, when you buy "corn flakes," be sure and look for the above signature on the package. Else you may unknowingly accept one of the many worthless imitations. All grocers keep the



and the clerk pulled down and handed each of them a Teddy bear costing \$2. The South American sailormen took the bears gingerly, and it really appeared from their manner that they were embarrassed not to be able to purchase them. They were amused by the sight of the men, who they had seen in the other lands don't go dry or hungry.

"Now, are ye dago scuttubbuters all fixed out?" cordially inquired the second coal heaver, after settling for the bears.

They grinned, and again instigated by their leader, gave the man of the bunkers the regular naval salute.

"You've got nothin' on me, mate," said the second coal heaver to the other one then, giving him a smashing wallop on the back, and then the whole crowd, the Americans in front, fled out and went into a barroom next door to cement things.

Mascot for the British. Even the British men-o-war's men—never very unreasonable persons in any country or climate—are more or less swept of their plums by the open-handedness of their American bluejacket entertainers.

A batch of about a dozen of them, conveyed by seven or eight seamen from the American ships at Jamestown, were here one night last week, all of them just a little bit to the bad from seven or eight hours of prostrating from one room to another since leaving the Norfolk boat, but all of the still well in the game, just the same.

At a brilliantly lighted corner stood a large pair of lowlegged pull puppets—pups with correctly protruding fang teeth and nice little round bloodshot eyes—in leash.

"Don't them mutts look like Johnny Bull, though, eh, you lime-julicers?" jovially inquired one of the American bluejackets of the British seamen in general.

"G'wan, ye bleeder," they scoffed back at him.

The American seaman stopped to take a look at the pups, and all the rest of them halted and looked on.

"They have you little Britanna cracker, hahsters got such a thing as a mascot on board your stinky little packet?" the American bluejacket, who swayed a bit as he stopped, asked the British crew.

"Aye, we've got a bloomin' sky plot, an' 'e's husily hungover for one," replied one of the British tars.

"Well, ye need a mascot that looks like ye," calmly replied the American flatfoot.

"What you askin' 'r this drum fish, coon?" addressing the darter and pointing to the better of the two pups.

"Twenty-f' dollars an de price o' dat twenny-f' de dubuh," replied the black man.

"This is th' one that'll go to th' China station, then," said the American bluejacket, picking up the \$25 pup in his arms, and he paid for the pup and handed him over to the leader of the British crew.

the barkeep, who had seemed a bit inclined to resent the presence of the bluejackets, leaned over and asked them what it was going to be.

"Quart of champagne and the best," said one of the American bluejackets, and the four line glasses were put out, and presently the pair of amazed French seamen, to whom vin ordinaire is a keen luxury, were sipping the sparkling wine of their own country and talking volubly to each other about the glory and the wonder of it all.

Their amusing gestures of gratitude were amusing to the waiter and witness, especially as the American sailors appeared not particularly to care for the sparkling wine and allowed their French mates to absorb nearly all of it.

With all of this celebrating there has been absolutely no scuffling or other sort of disorder among all the hundreds of bluejackets of all nations who have been coming up from Jamestown since the exposition began. But there has been a power of deserting among the foreign men-o-war's men. The officers of the foreign ships say, it isn't testily, but merely by way of stating a fact, that the hospitality and the show of plenty of money on the part of the American bluejackets accounts for this. Many of the foreigners will be applying for enlistment in the American navy after a while, particularly the Britishers, of whom nearly 40 have already run away from their ships at Jamestown. And many of them no doubt will be taken, although there will of course be no general advertisement of that fact.

### PUBLIC LANDS CONVENTION

Meeting is Called to Be Held in Denver Three Days in June.

E. R. Harper, acting governor of Colorado, has issued a general call for a "public lands" convention to be held at Denver, June 15, 19 and 20, for the purpose of considering and discussing the relations of the states to the public lands owned by the government west of the Missouri river and to agree upon a policy to be urged upon congress in relation to the future administration of these lands.

A copy of the call has been received by John Guild, commissioner of the Commercial club, and it is requested the club send several delegates to the convention. The question will be submitted to the executive committee of the club for final action.

It is contended the government is the owner of large tracts of unoccupied land,

over which congress has absolute control and that these lands can not be taxed and do not, therefore, provide any revenue to the state in which they are situated. It is believed that certain changes are necessary in the administration of these public lands, due to the rapid settlement of the country and the changed conditions existing with regard to the cultivation of grain lands.

### WHEAT CROP IS EXCELLENT

George G. Wallace is Enthusiastic Over the Outlook in Nebraska.

George G. Wallace, a prominent real estate dealer of Omaha, returned Friday morning from an extensive trip through the western part of Nebraska, which included a careful examination of the crop conditions existing in Kimball and Cheyenne counties. Mr. Wallace is enthusiastic over the present status of the winter wheat crop and said:

"I took a seventy-mile automobile drive Thursday from Sidney to Potter and in the country surrounding Potter, returning over the 'divide' I saw as fine winter wheat during that trip as I ever saw in this state. There has been more rain out there than in the eastern part of the state and cold weather has retarded the planting of corn to a certain extent, but the wheat crop is in fine shape.

"Agricultural conditions have changed greatly in that part of the state during the last few years and it is said the farmers out there will have a larger acreage planted this year than ever before, about twice the average of previous years. Large fields of oats and potatoes have been planted and they are getting ready to plant corn.

"I saw good alfalfa growing on lands where you have to dig over 250 feet for water and all the farmers seem very prosperous."

While on his trip Mr. Wallace said a section of land in Kimball county for an Omaha owner to a wealthy farmer of Hooper at an advance in price of 50 per cent over the cost of one year ago, which is an indication of the rapid enhancement of real estate values in western farm land.

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