

Omaha Girl Brings Children Back to See Former Home

Mrs. A. W. Stevens of Minneapolis arrived last week with her daughter, Leonora, and twins, Evelyn and Bentley, to visit her uncle, Gould Dietz, at the Fontenelle. Since her arrival she has been introducing her handsome children to the many friends made here in her girlhood when, as Miss Nellie Stickney, she lived in this city.

The children are finding their visit with Mr. Dietz thoroughly enchanting for every evening they hear the finest entertainments over the radio which he has installed in his apartment. The receiving set is said to be one of the best in the west.



Hayn photo
Mrs. A. W. Stevens,
Leonora, Evelyn and Bentley

The Harry Steels and Jane Return From Winter Trip

Mrs. Harry Steel and small daughter, Jane, who have been touring the southern seas with Mr. Steel for the past six weeks, have returned to join Ned Steel who is still too young for travel. He is eager to grow up and accompany his family on their next jaunt. Sailing from New York to the West Indies was very rough but little Miss Jane stood it very well, her mother reported, and is resolved to see the world, although she is not able to join the navy.

The return through the Central American countries, and the Panama canal, they found most delightful.



Hayn photo
Mrs. Harry Steel, Jane and Ned



Pinchart
Mrs. Walter Sinclair

To Spend Easter at Atlantic City

Mrs. Baldwin Sinclair is making plans to leave on Thursday for Andover, Mass., where she will meet her son Baldwin who is a student in the Andover preparatory school. Together, they will go to the Traymore hotel at Atlantic City to spend Baldwin's spring vacation, later visiting New York for a short time. They will remain until after Easter at the lovely seaside resort, and will see the Easter Sunday parade of fashions, such a famous spectacle there. Mrs. Sinclair will return to Omaha in three weeks.

Social Innovation at the University Club

Mrs. C. W. Pollard, wife of Dr. Pollard, president of the University club, will entertain at luncheon and bridge at the club Wednesday. This is an innovation in University club social life. Luncheons have always been served privately to women in the bright cozy room at the front of the second floor, but afternoon parties have not been a woman's privilege there. Doubtless the club will become a popular place for afternoon bridge.

Dr. Fling to Lecture on Policies of Japan

Dr. Frederick Fling of the University of Nebraska will speak on "World Policies of Japan" Saturday afternoon, 8 o'clock, in the Brandeis tea room under the auspices of Omaha Chautauqua circles.

Grinnell Banquet

President Main of Grinnell college will be in Omaha next Saturday to attend a banquet by Omaha and Council Bluffs alumni. The place will be announced later. E. M. Martin is president.

Mrs. Guioi Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur Guioi gave a luncheon at her home yesterday.

Izetta Smith Betrothed



Miss Izetta Smith

Two tiny doves perched on a white candy heart bore in their beaks a message of the betrothal of Izetta Clithero Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Montelle Smith, and Frank L. Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell. The announcement was made at a reception given by Mrs. Smith to 60 of the younger set and her daughter, Saturday afternoon.

Revival of Interest Observed in Dresden China

Colonel and Mrs. Stone Returning from Abroad With Daughter Bride Bring Back Dresden Dinner Set

With the arrival on Tuesday of Lieut. and Mrs. Mark A. Devine, Jr., who are on their honeymoon following their marriage in Coblenz a month ago, come tales of the chest of household goods, a wifely dowry, gathered by Mrs. Devine, then Miss Lanthe Stone, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wald Stone, and niece of Mrs. J. E. Stone. The finest of silver and linens are included, for things could be purchased for a song and the very best quality came from both Germany and France. Mrs. Stone herself is bringing home a variety of treasures, and chief among them is a complete dinner set of Dresden with a tiny figurine wrought as only Dresden can be, to mark each place.

Of course Dresden will always be Dresden, and many think it the very loveliest of chinawares. However, with the majority, now that the war is over, there is new interest in it springing up. Many of Omaha's European travelers have returned with Dresden trophies of the trip, and dinner guests during the winter season have admired tables made beautiful with the festoons of gaily tinted roses and the inimitable shepherd and shepherdesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz during one of their trips abroad 25 years ago purchased a complete set with Mr. Dietz's initials on it, and to go with it, place cards of the Dresden. They are the size of ordinary paper cards and have garlands of flowers as a border, and in the center a place for the name which Mrs. Dietz inscribes with a special china pencil, which makes an easily removed mark.

One of the very finest pieces in town stands in the Charles W. Keller music room. It is an urn a foot and a half in height, supported by two boys. Perched on top are typical Dresden lovers who have smiled coyly at each other, so far as their present owners know, since the 80s, when the urn took a prize in the Paris exposition. Mrs. Nettie Collins Gages, to whom it first belonged, was an Omaha woman who resided in Paris at the time of the great fair, and in her will left it to Mrs. Keller.

Mrs. C. W. Hamilton has a few pieces which she picked up while she was studying in Dresden before her marriage. Miss Carrie Millard is another who, during a sojourn in the city, purchased a set which she uses very often. Mrs. Harold Gifford, her sister, accompanied her, and today she shares with her daughters, Mrs. Lester Klipp and Mrs. Newman Benson, pieces which she obtained in her girlhood.

After the war, when her husband, Maj. Arthur Davis, was stationed at Coblenz, Mrs. Davis secured a set which is green, covered by her friends, and two lamps of which lights her service on the tea cart. It is a dancing girl whose skirt appears at a casual glance to be of net, so delicate it is. The maker told Mrs. Davis that liquid china had been poured over net to obtain this fragility.

Another lamp belonging to Mrs. Davis is of porcelain Pierot and Per-

Mother of Seven Gives Rules for Health

By GABBY DETAILS.

THERE is one family at least where the first twittering of March robins, the sticky buds which swell on the maples and all the other longed-for tokens of spring's approach are heralded with anything but joy. Cause why? Well, reason enough.

"You have such a big family, Mrs. X," cooed a friendly matron the other day. "I don't see how you keep track of them all, how you can be sure they all brush their teeth and take their baths and keep perfectly well. It must be something of a strain."

"It isn't so bad," returned the energetic mother of seven, briskly. "I have two simple rules and it seems to keep them well. Every Friday night, I give every one of them a spoonful of castor oil. And every 15th of March I put a bowlful of sulphur and molasses on the table, and they have to take a teaspoonful before each meal until it is all gone. They all thrive on it."

Of what use to talk to violets peeping through the moss to those seven? Sulphur and molasses. Gabby only hopes the little darlings will not grow up with a positive complex against poor springtime.

LOVE OF literature is a noble sentiment and parents and teachers frequently begin instilling the precious reverence in their little charges while they are still in the pinafore state, on the supposition, no doubt, that a taste acquired is a habit formed.

A remarkable example of the efficacy of the public school training was evidenced at a tag-sage sale last week. While housewives were weeding out attics and drawers and the closet under the back stairs, many an old volume came to light, and the motley collection was placed on a table at the side, each book to be disposed of for a few cents.

An anxious-looking woman came in, carrying a baby in her arms, and an urchin of 8 or 9 tagged along behind. After a mildly curious inspection of the clothes and heterogeneous household goods about the room the little group drifted over to the book table.

"Mamma, buy me a book," whined the little boy. "No Harold, you don't need a book. Mamma has a lot of expenses—things you and baby have to have—she left her sentence suspended weakly in midair.

Harold thought he had an opening. "I want a book," he insisted fretfully. Buy me a book, buy me these two books," and he hastily snatched up two lying on top of the pile.

"No, Harold, you come along." And he was dragged off sniffing.

Gabby picked up the books, curious to see what it was the poor little chap had been so anxious to have for his own. The first one was a volume chastely bound in blue and white and silver, very solemn title, "Life, Love and Death." The second was a small brown book and across the cover were the words, "Dalton on Auction Bridge."

Story Tellers League. The Omaha Story Tellers league will meet next Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A.

Spring Musical

The Music department of the Omaha Woman's club will present a springtime musical Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at Schmolter & Mueller auditorium under direction of Mrs. Geil White McMonies.

The program will include a violin piece by Grace Liddy Burger, accompanied by Mabel Burnite; song group, Gladys Moore, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. McMonies; piano solos, Florence Senior, and a talk on "Birds and Music Heard in Birdland," and whistling solos by Florence Steuneger, accompanied by Mary Adele Redfield.

Mark Levings to Speak on Architecture Through the Ages

The Children's theater, Miss Marguerite Beckman, director, will present Mark M. Levings in a lecture on "Architecture Through the Ages" at the Burgess-Nash auditorium Tuesday noon at 12:20 o'clock.

Miss Johnson to Address Women's Society

Miss Esther Johnson, probation officer, will speak before the Miller Park Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Benedict, 2886 Ida street. The talk will be preceded by 1 o'clock luncheon.

Letter from Famed Sculptor for Omahan

It is gratifying to us lesser mortals to know that even those whose genius has been acknowledged by an admiring world appreciate a word of what even Daniel Chester French, the famous sculptor, calls "reassurance." Mr. French writes in acknowledgment of two charming views of the Dodge Memorial statue, (in Council Bluffs) the product of his talent which Miss Ella Knight, teacher of the Howard Kennedy school, photographed on a sunny day last summer, and a picture of his statue of Lincoln, which sits enthroned in the Lincoln memorial at Washington.

In a very strong, very clear hand, he says: "Such a letter as yours is very reassuring and I feel deeply indebted to you for it."

Omaha D. A. R.

Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George E. Mickel, 110 South Fifty-first street.

Catholic Daughters of America

The Catholic Daughters of America have entered the Amateur Athletic union of the United States and will have charge of arrangements for athletic tournaments for women in the middle west, according to Miss Catherine Carriok, in charge of athletics.

Smartest Bandanas Appear in "Tied and Dyed"

A Pot of Dye, a Knot, a Dip, Perhaps a Pucker or a Button and a Fascinating Blouse, Scarf or Lamp Shade Results.

Many people have admired the smart bandanas Miss Beatrice and Miss Margaret Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been wearing with their street frocks during the past month, and inquiries have developed the fact that Miss Beatrice is the expert "tied and dyer" that has made them. Miss Johnson learned her art last winter while she was a student in the Portia Sweet camp and school of dancing in California. The effect is most lovely, and so intricate are the patterns that one is incredulous when Miss Johnson explains that they are very simple to make.

"Just mix your dyes, tie a knot and dip the bandanas. Where there is a knot, of course, the color won't take." Then tie another knot or two and dip it in another color. By way of variety Miss Johnson sews a pucker in the material, perhaps around a button, and even wraps certain portions in string to get shaded effects.

The Every Day Tax Collector

Get out your check books, and sharpen your pencils, for the income tax collector will get you if you don't watch out.

There are a good many ways to pay an income tax on life. What's been your biggest asset? Why probably, your mother, or your children, or perhaps, last but not least, just good old husband. Well, examine your soul, when you've done with Uncle Sam and do a little figuring for these debtors.

Miss McHugh to Read "King Lear" Before Drama League

Miss Kate McHugh will read "King Lear" before the Drama League Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, in the Burgess-Nash auditorium. This will be the last of the Shakespearean classes. Members of the evening class are requested to attend the afternoon meeting Wednesday, as the evening class will be omitted.