

WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES

The New Junior Leaguers

With the announcement Thursday of the new members of the Junior League, Omaha has a league of almost 150 members. Two of the new members, Mrs. Douglas Peters and Mrs. Clarence Peters, are familiar to the revue audiences, for though they were barred from membership before their marriages because of their residence in Council Bluffs, they have been intimates of many of the members and have assisted in the annual shows. Mrs. Clarence Peters, in particular, will be remembered for the novel dance she performed a duet with Ray Millard of Chicago a year ago in the revue. Mrs. Austin Gallery, a former member who had resigned when she moved out of the city, has again been added to the roster since her return last spring. A number of the duchesses and princesses of Ak-Sar-Ben, who made such a charming appearance last Friday evening, joined this morning; among them the Misses Virginia Barker, Virginia Cotton, Cornelia Baum, Gertrude Kountze and Fredericka Nash. Miss Mary Morsemann, who has just returned from a summer abroad, following her graduation from Bryn Mawr, is among the 15. The Misses Willow O'Brien and Margaret Edman of last year's royal court, Miss Peggy Reed, who graduated from Vassar in June, Miss Ruth Wallace and Miss Miriam Wylie, who spent last season at home following their graduation from prep schools; Miss Josephine Schurman, who was a freshman in Smith college, and Mrs. Casper Offutt, who came here two years ago as a bride, were also included. This year each of the new members, a little after the manner of sororities, will be required to work in the day nursery, the league's pet charity. They were introduced to the membership Thursday morning at the first meeting of the new season held in the Burgess-Nash auditorium.

League President



Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters at the annual meeting in Aurora last week. Mrs. Davis is an attractive and capable young woman. She brings to her office in the league a valuable experience gained in the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, which she has served in various capacities for the last six years. She is now state press chairman for the clubs. The executive board and council of

Comings and Goings of People You Know

Mrs. William Latta of Tekamah is in this city for a few days, and Wednesday was a guest at the tea given by Miss Willow O'Brien.

Charles Powers of Ames, Ia., spent a few hours with his brother, Lieut. Frederick Dodge Powers, of the navy and his wife. Mr. Powers is en route to the legion convention in California.

Miss Marion Tyler, sister of Mrs. J. H. Kaiser, wife of Captain Kaiser of Fort Omaha, returned Wednesday to her home in Baltimore following a three-months' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rhoades of Worland, Wyo., will arrive the last of next week for a visit with the W. E. Rhoades. They will stop in Casper and Denver en route.

Miss Daisy Rich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill Rich, spent the week-end in Omaha and returned Monday to the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. E. D. Powers, wife of Colonel Powers, suffered a severe fall on the steps of the Dwight apartments on Monday and is confined to her home with a deep abrasion above the left temple.

John Stocker and Ed Moran of Nebraska City returned home Wednesday. Mr. Stocker was confined to the Clarkson hospital with a slight illness on Saturday and Mr. Moran arrived Monday evening to accompany him home.

Mrs. John Markel of Lincoln, who has been visiting her parents, the T. J. O'Briens, and who assisted Wednesday at the tea given by her sister, Miss Willow O'Brien, left Thursday under an operation for appendicitis at the Nicholas Senn hospital. She will remain there for two weeks.

Peter Holmes Updike arrived Tuesday from his home in Los Angeles and is a guest at the Nelson B. Updike home. He and Mrs. Updike, who has been here for some weeks, will return to California late this month. Their daughter, Marjorie, came here with her mother, but returned a short time ago to enter school at the University of Southern California.

Newcomer Honored.
Mrs. Ford Bates will give a luncheon Saturday at her home for Delta Theta alumnae, honoring Mrs. John A. Bristol, a bride and newcomer. Mrs. Bristol was formerly Miss Clara Dodds of Cheyenne. She was a classmate and sorority sister of Mrs. Bates at the University of Nebraska.

Equal parts of calcined magnesias and dry flour rubbed into white fox fur will greatly whiten it.

Her Sweetheart Is Jealous of Her Girl Friends

Martha Allen, a local writer, has joined The Omaha Bee staff and will help to solve the Problems that Perplex in Place of Miss Fairfax, who has been in charge of the column heretofore.

By MARTHA ALLEN.

Dear Miss Allen: I have enjoyed your advice to others and would like to have you solve a problem for me. I am 15 years old and have a sweetheart two years my senior. I have been going with him for over a year and he has been very nice to me, but he is jealous of my girl friends. I have already given up two of my best friends because he didn't like them. There is one girl that I have chummed with since I was a little girl. I am very fond of her and would miss her if I didn't see her some times. My sweetheart and I have quarreled because I have refused to quit going with her. His only reason is that he doesn't like her. Now don't you think he is very unreasonable as this girl doesn't interfere in any way with my engagements with him. I don't want to lose her friendship, neither do I want to give up my sweetheart, and he says we will have to quit if I don't care enough for him to keep away from people he doesn't like. Won't you tell me what to do?

P.UZZLED.

He is a very selfish and unreasonable young man and isn't worth the sacrifices you are making for him. Keep your girl friends and let the young man go his way.

A youth of 18, especially one so

you do, and take my word, he will not hesitate to consider your feelings. Have no regrets my dear, you will be well rid of him.

Delta Gamma Entertained.

Mrs. Wayland Magee was hostess to Delta Gamma alumnae at her country home, Summer Hill farm, Wednesday afternoon.

A Latta Pill a day keeps sickness away. 25c a box. Ask your druggist.—Advertisement.

Adele Garrison

"My Husband's Love"

Madge's intuition made her desire the truth.

I made short work of my errands. Shopping in "the five and ten" is never a discriminating nor a thrilling task, and I never picked up enough articles to supply all my crockery deficiencies. I arranged to have a messenger deliver them within the hour, and then gave myself up to the quest which always takes me out of myself and banishes all troublesome thoughts—that for flowers. I wanted blossoms for my table, for the mantel, and also to smile a welcome to my sister-in-law from the cheap stuffy apartment which had been the only thing I had been able to secure for her.

A florist's shop in the next street to the apartment was as colorfully riotous as an old-fashioned garden. With a shiver at the remembrance of the atrocious wall paper on our walls, I realized that the different tones of yellow were the only things I could use. So for the mantel over the fireplace I selected a low brown bowl and bought enough calendulas to fill it, reveling in the gorgeous tones of bronze and orange and lemon while they were being put into the box. I wanted roses for my table, and was rejected indeed when the clerk, with rare understanding, brought out immediately the only shade I could use. They were great creamy blossoms, opened just enough to show ravishing golden hearts.

I am rarely without flowers of some kind, but with city prices I had confined myself to a blossom or two for table and mantel, placed in tiny vases which I had brought from home. These I mentally assigned to Harriet's bedroom, and after a few minutes' search, I found just the low spreading container I wished for my roses. Then I bought another low bowl for Harriet's mantel with enough pink snapdragons and sweet peas to fill it and her bedroom vases. I took Harriet's flowers and bowl with me, for I wished to get her rooms ready for her coming before I started my cooking, and left orders for the rest to be delivered at 4 o'clock.

The beauty and fragrance of the crowding blossoms in the shop had been like a heady draught to my spirit, making me forget the annoyances and perplexities I had left behind me. But with every step that I took toward the apartment, there descended upon me the weight of uneasiness which I had felt before.

Mr. Schwartz was polishing the door knobs when I came in, and when he saw me, the cloth in his hand dropped abruptly.

"Oh, yes!" I returned, wondering a little at his manner. "I didn't have much to do. Did you find anybody in the hall above us when you went up there?"

He stopped to pick up his polishing cloth before he answered, and an intelligent child could have noted his reddened face, his averted eyes and confused manner when he spoke.

"Oh, yes!" We find somebody, but it was nobody outside. It was just one of the men in the house waiting to play a schoko on his wife. He is awfully funny fellow, dot man, always cutting up, but he don't mean nothings."

"I wish he would play his jokes somewhere else then," I said crossly, not because I really felt annoyed, since toward the unknown jester, but because the janitor's manner made me feel that he was concealing something from me, although I tried to reason myself out of the patently absurd notion. I do not like being startled in that way.

"I do not think he will do dot again," Mr. Schwartz returned grimly. "I told him a few times ven I saw him about how you vas frightened."

"But I wasn't—" I began, then closed my lips upon the protest. There was no need to define my mental processes to the old janitor.

"It was very good of you to attend to it, Mr. Schwartz," I said. "Thank you so much."

"It vas nothings," he returned, then as I turned toward the stairs, he cleared his throat nervously.

"Your husband is oop stairs," he said. "He coom home schust a little vile after you go away."

"Thank you," I replied with mechanical coolness, but my brain was whirling, for with intuition sharpened by my own brooding, I

Models Will Illustrate Costume Lecture.

Miss Grace Morton, head of the textile and clothing division of the University of Nebraska, who will be speaking at the Omaha College club meeting Saturday afternoon at the Fontenelle hotel, will arrive in Omaha Saturday morning. Miss Morton, accompanied by Mrs. Ira Jones, will visit the stores and select costumes which will be used to illustrate her lecture on "Clothing Design."

Reservations for the luncheon which will precede the lecture may be made with Mrs. Herbert Potter, Harney 2533.

Dundee Club Delegates to State Meeting.

At a meeting of the Dundee Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Powell the following delegates were elected for the state meeting of Federated clubs at Beatrice, October 24-26: Mrs. Helen K. Morton, president; Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, Mrs. O. Y. Kring, alternates; Mesdames E. A. Benson, W. E. Shafer and E. H. Westerveld.

Dr. Stastny to Land.

Dr. Olga Stastny will land in New York October 12 on the President Roosevelt. She will be the guest of Mrs. Ira Porter when she arrives in Omaha. Dr. Stastny has been doing relief work in the Near East during the past year and has been there at previous times. She plans to resume medical practice in Omaha.

For Miss Fellers.

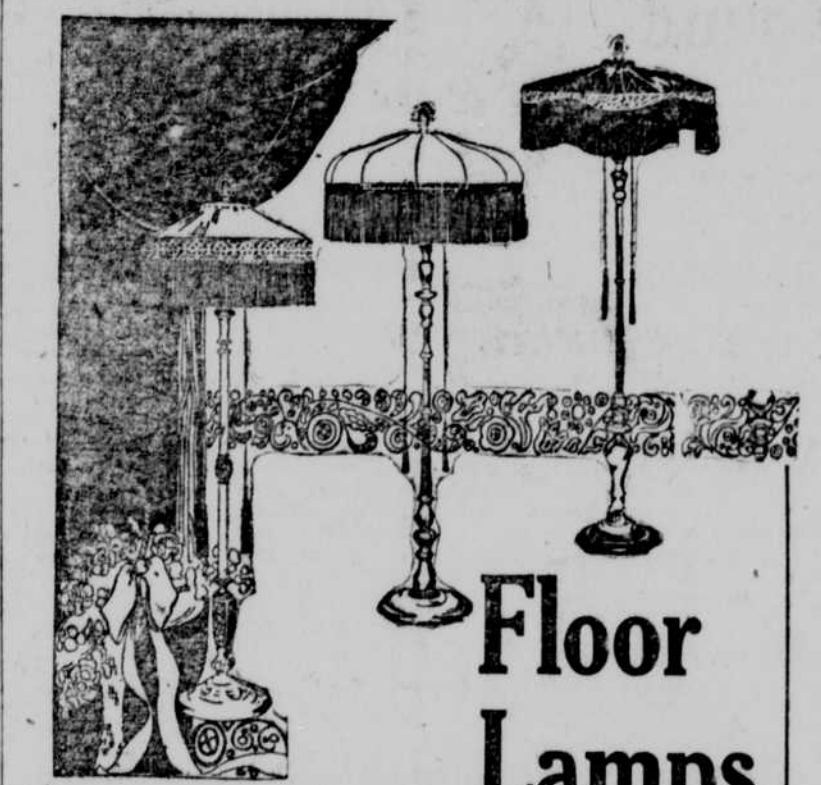
Mrs. Henry Cox was hostess Wednesday afternoon to 12 guests at bridge, honoring Miss Jennie Fellers of Humboldt, Neb., guest of Mrs. George Seabury.

Pictures you prize

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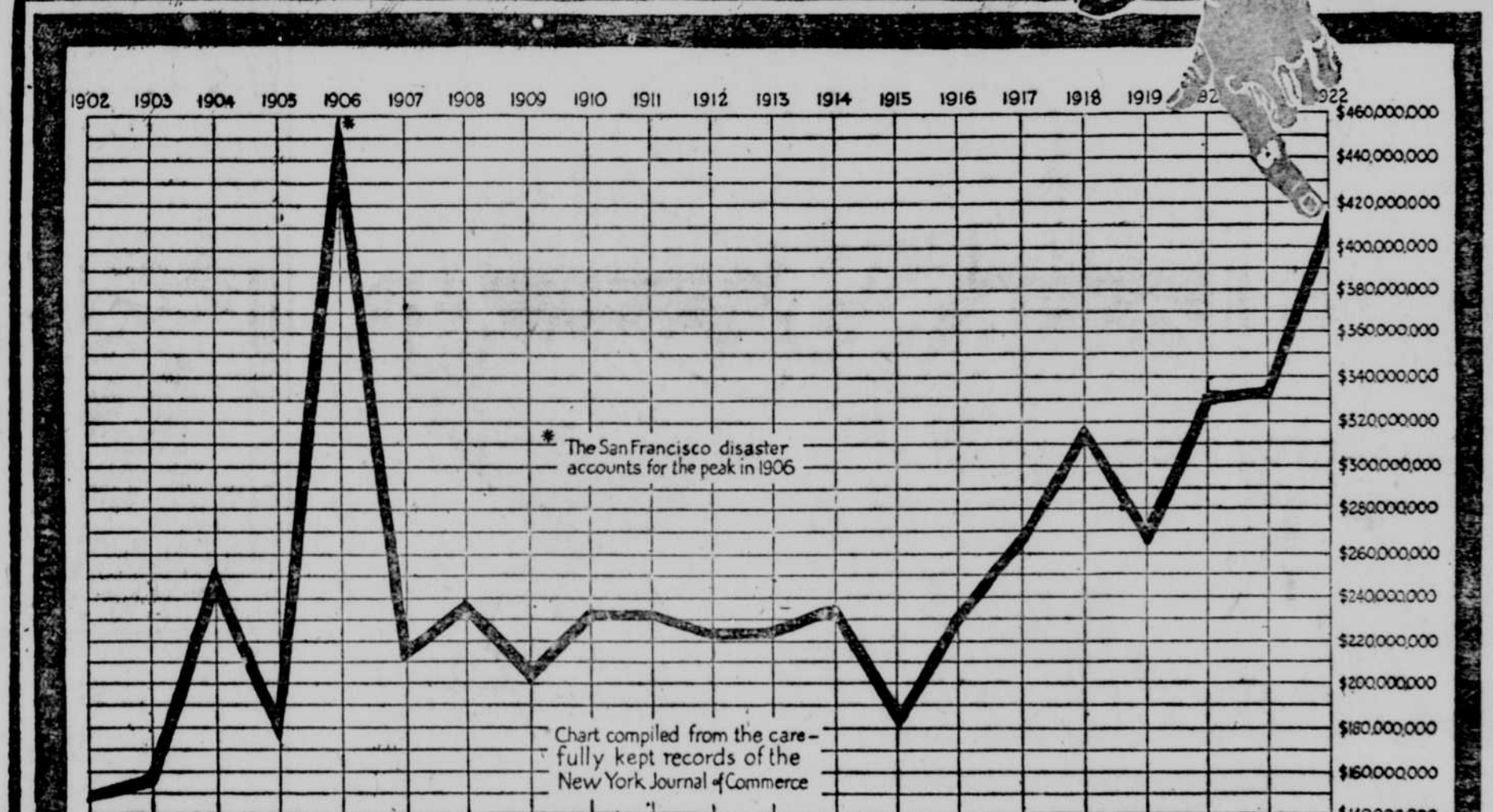
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THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

FIRE costs America \$1,300,000 and 47 lives each business day, and "America" means you and me. We all pay the bill!

Remember this—two out of every three fires are preventable—are the result of carelessness. Our fire loss per year is nearly four dollars for every man, woman and child in this country, while that of Great Britain is only seventy-two cents! Why? Largely because as a nation we have not yet learned to be sure that our matches, and cigarettes are out—to keep our homes, stores and factories neat and clean, free from rubbish—to build wisely—to inspect our premises frequently and to invest a reasonable amount of our time and money towards stopping fires before they start.

This is Fire Prevention Week. It is a time to give serious thought to the condition of your home and your place of business—to make them safer—less likely to burn, and to resolve that your fellow citizens will never suffer loss because of your carelessness.

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