

State D. A. R. to Meet in Omaha Coming Week

Sessions of Annual Conference Start Thursday Night at Blackstone Hotel; Banquet Is Feature.

Annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in Omaha this week from Thursday to Saturday. Forty-three chapters of the organization in Nebraska will be represented.

All sessions, except a banquet to be given by Major Isaac Sadler chapter of Omaha, will be held at the Blackstone hotel.

Preceding the convention the genealogical library of the association will be open at the hotel. Open session will be held Thursday night. It will be opened by a bugle call played by Harold Mooman, bugler of Omaha post No. 1, American Legion.

Opening Program.
Dr. E. H. Jenks will read the invocation; Mrs. C. G. Abbott, state chairman of the committee on the correct use of the flag, will lead in the flag salute; Mrs. Florence Besler Palmer will sing; Mrs. B. M. Anderson, regent of the Omaha chapter; Mayor James C. Dahlman and John L. Kennedy will welcome the visitors to Omaha, and Mrs. Clara Paine, state vice regent, will respond.

Greetings will be given by the following representing patriotic societies:
Miss Amy Gilbert, state regent of Iowa D. A. R.; Carl R. Gray, president Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants; Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, president Nebraska Colonial Dames; Mrs. Edgar Allen, president Nebraska Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots; Dr. J. M. Bahlster, president Nebraska Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. C. G. Winterson, president Nebraska Daughters of 1812.

Officers and past officers of the D. A. R., who will speak are: Mrs. Elliot Grant Drake, Beatrice, Neb., vice president general and past state regent; Mrs. C. E. Letton, Lincoln, past vice president general and past state regent; Mrs. Scott Merrill, past state regent; Mrs. Jane Belle Ringer, and Mrs. Charles F. Spencer, Lincoln, past state regents.

Mrs. Alvin H. Connelly, of Kansas City, Mo., reporter general to the Smithsonian Institute, will give an address on "The National Society of the D. A. R. An Inspiration."

Officers' Report.
The session Friday morning and afternoon will be devoted to hearing reports of officers and committees.

That night there will be a banquet at the Burgess-Nash tea rooms, with the program to follow to include a pageant, "Sacrificial Gardens" under the direction of Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence of Omaha, with song numbers by Mrs. Harlow Frederick. A playlet and a sketch, "Dame Greel o' Provincetown" will conclude the entertainment.

Officers of the Nebraska branch, D. A. R. and the committees in charge of the convention are:

Officers: Mrs. Elizabeth O'Linn Smith, Chadron, regent; Mrs. Clara Paine, Lincoln, vice regent; Mrs. William Madgett, Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Jones, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. F. P. Larmon, registrar; Miss Roxie Ammerman, Fairmont, historian; Mrs. A. L. Evans, Lexington, auditor; Mrs.

W. C. Buchta, David City, librarian; Mrs. T. J. Gist, Falls City, chaplain. Reception: Mrs. O. H. Rucker, Mrs. T. B. Protsman; Mrs. J. E. Livingston, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Robert Shields, Mrs. R. B. Wixson, all of Omaha.
Banquet: Mesdames E. J. Lauck, J. L. Codrington, William Maxwell, J. E. Larsen, F. D. Powers, R. B. Wixson, James Rodman, Arthur Cole, Stephen Davies, J. A. Linderholm, Lewis Blanchard, J. W. Hanbery, J. Johnson, O. S. Dotson, H. C. Utley.
Entertainment: Mrs. J. C. Lawrence.
Properties: Mrs. H. C. Utley, Mrs. J. B. Drescher.
Music: Mrs. T. B. Protsman.

Former Moose Head Tells Members of Big Home

"The greatest problem confronting all governments ought to be the conservation of human life," declared Judge J. Willis Pierson, former head of the Loyal Order of Moose, in an address Saturday night at Moose hall, Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets.

"Europe is a tented battlefield, but in America, the mighty fraternalities are striving to ameliorate the miseries of humanity."
He outlined work being done at Mooseheart, Ill., a city founded and operated by the lodge for dependents of its members, living or dead.
Children cared for in the community are given their choice of 26 different vocations, and receive a high school education as well as a trade. "The institution is governed by a board of directors of which J. J. Davis, secretary of labor, and Senator Capper are members."

Gould Dietz Says Night Air Mail Permanent Soon

Night air mail flying will soon be a permanent institution with Omaha as an important center, according to Gould Dietz who returned yesterday from a trip to Washington.

He declares that President Coolidge is a ruling favorite in the east for the republican presidential nomination. Mr. Dietz was guest of William Howard Taft, supreme court justice, in the senate gallery the day Senator Lodge of Massachusetts defended the president from democratic attacks during the Sinclair oil controversy.

Boys Take Phone Parts to Make Radio Outfits

Theft of radio parts by small boys has mounted to the stature of a real juvenile court problem. District Court Judge Day declared Saturday in pronouncing suspended sentences to the boys' industrial school at Kearney on two boys who faced him on the charge.

They were accused of stealing telephone receivers from outside telephones belonging to the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, to make radio sets.

Colored Women Organize Division of Unity Club

A group of colored women met Friday night at 2324 North Twenty-sixth street, and formed a temporary organization of the women's department of the Unity club.

They will meet again Monday night at 1310 North Twenty-fourth street to perfect a permanent organization.

Unique Community Sale. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Newcastle, Neb., March 15.—An event of general interest to the farmers of Dixon county is a big community combination sale at the Newcastle pavilion today. There is no limit to the variety and amount of things offered for sale. Cattle, draft horses, poultry, hogs, farming machinery and household goods already have been listed.



SPRING 1924

Accessories

have come forward alarmingly

since last year when Paris stressed the perfect ensemble. Each costume must have its jewelry, which need not be real to be in good taste; its scarf, its purse, its handkerchief. If tailored, the outfit is not complete without an umbrella.

Our Opening and Week of Spring Sales

Informally we present to you our newest and best, with the hope that you will find pleasure in seeing. To make shopping intensely interesting each department offers one or more items priced much below what you would expect to pay.

Babies

we think have a right to new things, too

dainty clothes to make them more lovable, warm clothes to keep them cosy and comfortable, correctly fashioned garments to keep them healthy and happy. Our infants' department has new spring bonnets and coats, handmade dresses and cunning play clothes fresh and new for mothers to approve.



Hosiery Footwear

is of chiffon weight and takes light shades. Whether one dines, dances, shops or drinks tea with friends, her hose are certain to be chiffon and not the color of her shoes.

- French Nude Sombro Lariat Cowboy Jackrabbit Bombay Mah Jongg Airdale Peach

are names no less intriguing than the hose themselves. Improved art has made chiffon hose sheer and thin and yet with very serviceable wearing qualities. \$2.45

Featherweight chiffon hose, which in Omaha are exclusive with Thompson-Belden's—\$2.95 STREET FLOOR

is known for its marked simplicity. Cut a little higher about the arch, with the toe more flattering than square, and mostly of patent, satin and suede, the slippers for spring are unusually graceful.

Sorosis footwear, sold only here in Omaha, is made on a combination last which gives a comfortable vamp, and a snug-fitting heel that will not slip.

The Newark, a two-strap patent pump of graceful lines made with block heel. \$10

Gray suede cutout strap over instep and cutouts in quarter. Block heel. \$10.

Black satin trimmed with black suede in sandal effect with strap up the front. Low, flat heel. \$10. STREET FLOOR



Fabrics

adore prints and show favor to stripes. At Palm Beach and such fashionable resorts, summer frocks for daytime wear favor the smaller prints of repeated dots and motifs with an occasional flamboyant pattern.

Cheney prints in wee flower and quaint geometric patterns are more wearable than ever before. There are also dotted patterns in which small dots have grown up into attractive designs—\$3.95

Stripes, used up and down, are effective in "Kingcloth," the washable summer silk that all Palm Beach is wearing—\$2.50

There seems to be a silent agreement that bright colors are for day, with pastels and pastels with black for evening. STREET FLOOR

Gloves

have gone to great lengths to become short. Achieving distinction by their short flare gauntlet that may be ruffled, scalloped, pinked or embroidered.

Trefousse kid gloves are exclusive with us in Omaha. Each size is fashioned in two finger lengths to insure a perfect fitting glove.

Trefousse black kid in short flare, gauntlet style, embroidered in tan, is priced—\$3.50

Soft suede gauntlets, gray and tan, with embroidered turn-down cuffs, are—\$6.00

A black kid glove has a gauntlet of two narrow ruffles, scalloped and pinked. The one is black like its glove, the other white. \$5.00 STREET FLOOR



Lingerie

of lighter weight and hue.

Although flesh will probably always be the favored shade, there is some tendency, this season, towards honeydew and orchid. Fine voiles with lace and handwork are particularly desirable.

We especially feature a crepe de chine gown, made lovely with lace, in either built-up or bodice-topped style, with shirring to give front fullness. Also a crepe de chine teddy with real filet in bodice style. \$3.95 SECOND FLOOR

Model Hats

Featured Monday Only

\$9.85

"Only the one of its kind"—magic words to a woman when she is considering a spring hat. Moreover, it is a rare privilege to select model millinery at less than \$10.

Cecile Meyerson Import Maison Maurice Vanitie Holland

The small hat which has definitely triumphed; flattering flower models with which to greet the Easter season; burnt goose and other smart plumage; chic unusualities that are decidedly French. FOURTH FLOOR

Corsets

in which one appears uncorseted.

—that is art in corsetry, achieved by Thompson-Belden corsetiers. Present-day corsetry relies upon clever cutting of soft, comfortable materials and knowingly placed inserts of elastic, rather than upon prodding bones and distorting tightness. A corset has even become an attractive undergarment.

Warner, Redfern, H. & W., Bando Belt, Bien Jolie, and Many Others.



Lovely Jersey Silk

Bloomers and vest make a very practical combination for spring. Jersey silk vests of fine quality, made bodice top style in flesh, orchid, and peach, \$1.95. Bloomers to match, \$2.95. STREET FLOOR

Frocks One Sees

are slim and straight, knowingly designed that all may acquire the fashionable silhouette.

Straight and narrow is the mode which alpacas, creps and satins reveal to advantage. The tunic, the tube and the suit frock for tailored wear; gracious and graceful tea and dinner hour models in which ecru lace and black with white play important parts. Dresses are priced—\$25 to \$98.50

The Boyish Suit

for wear shopping, mornings and traveling. Although not necessarily as severely plain as the O'Rosson two-button, double-breasted model, it must be tailored. Alpaca, twill, tweed, stripes and novelty woolsens. \$25 to \$59.50 THIRD FLOOR



The Lorraine

A soft girle with elastic inserts, wraps about the hips, fitting down well over the back, giving the flattened lines necessary to new outer apparel; slightly boned over the abdomen. Our special price is \$200.

The Oriental Girdle

met with instant success because it is just the garment that appeals to girls and small women who do not wear corsets. It is merely a softly confining bandeau for the hips that is made of five different fabrics. \$2 to \$10.

Coats That Are New

remain tube-like or wear tiny capes over their wide sleeves.

Downy wool coats, plaided or plain, and an occasional camels hair cape are most favored because of the great service and comfort that they give their wearers. For more formal wear a black gerona coat, which makes much of its grosgrain ribbon trimming, is collared with summer ermine and priced at \$139.

Of great merit are the coats in our special group for selling during the Week of Spring Sales. Fashionable fabrics, correct lines, new shades, silk linings, the price is \$25 THIRD FLOOR

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