

Omaha Kiwanians to Attend Meet

Large Delegation Will Be Sent to Convention at Des Moines.

The Omaha Kiwanis club is striving to send a large delegation to the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis district convention which will be held at Des Moines, October 17 and 18.

A report of the activities for the year by the Omaha club, which won the district efficiency contest, will be offered by Dr. Alfred J. Brown of Omaha.

Lester Ladd of Omaha will preside at the secretaries' conference on Saturday, October 18.

Wail of a Newlywed.
Geranium Smithers says that if the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, some of these June brides ought to be arrested for assault and battery.—Portland Oregonian.

Just About Dogs!

By O. O. McINTYRE.

New York has become a city of dog owners. There are 16,000 more owners this year than last. And there are more than 400 dog shops and kennels in the metropolitan area.

Aside from the companionship that is offered by owning a dog, the cliff dweller has learned of his value in protecting the home from sneak thieves and housebreakers.

The police say the apartments and homes of dog owners are less likely to be entered by marauders. In fact, berries not one of the victims owned a dog.

The most expensive dog in New York is owned by a wealthy steel man. It is a white Russian wolf hound and cost \$12,000. There are several Pekingese and Poms purchased for \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The price of dogs has jumped amazingly in the past few years. Ten years ago it was possible to buy a good pedigree dog for \$50. Now there are very few class dogs that do not bring at least \$200.

One of the biggest collections of dogs is owned by Albert Payson Terhune, the writer. He has kennels at

Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he raises collies.

In the past year one of the most popular dogs in New York—especially in the suburbs—is the white collie. Out of a record of 210 successive robots in the little town of Wauson, O., a celebrated dog lover by the name of F. W. Avery has been working patiently for years to produce the collie with pure white coat that would have all the rough and ready usefulness and lovable traits of the ordinary collie.

visited England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Cuba, Bermuda, Canada, Honolulu, Japan, China and India.

Wherever the master has gone the dog has been with him. Once in Hong Kong the master was going through a narrow, swarming street. Suddenly he missed the dog. He gave the familiar whistle but the pet had vanished.

For two weeks he scoured the neighborhood, offering huge rewards but to no avail. Almost prostrated by the loss he finally decided to give the dog up as lost and travel on. The morning of his departure there was a search at his hotel door. He opened it and in bounded the lost



Every night on Fifth Avenue there is the incongruity of a coach dog trying to adjust himself to a motor age.

By judicious breeding experiments he has achieved this. The white collie has now become a show dog and is taking many prizes. He is also becoming an aristocrat of dogdom, for all the debutantes are strolling down the avenue with a white collie on a leash.

There are only two pug dogs in New York. Thirty years ago the pug was the most popular of all in the city. Society folk were always cartooned in the humorous papers carrying a pug. No one seems to know exactly why the pug has become extinct. He seems to have passed out with the bustle.

The most traveled dog in New York is owned by the traveling representative of a steamship line. This dog is a Boston and has been in every state in the union. He is 9 years old and in that time has also

animal. No explanation of his disappearance has ever been made. The master presumes that while his back was turned someone picked up the dog and made way with him, and with that uncanny instinct dogs often have the animal returned. From that time on the dog has never been off a leash in strange places.

New York looks out for its dogs more than perhaps any other city. There are no dog catchers here. If a dog is not licensed the owner may get a summons in court and be forced to pay a dollar fine.

While muzzles and leashes are required for all dogs, the police are not vigilant except during what is termed the dog days. If the dog is leashed and is not extra large or ferocious the strict letter of the law is not observed.

The Bide-a-Wee home is a charitable institution for dogs. If a dog is found ill or injured, a policeman calls the Bide-a-Wee and an ambulance is sent for it. The dog is taken to the fine brick home over near the East river.

Stray dogs are also taken there, and sometimes they have as many as 300. They are cared for by genuine dog lovers. A person may buy a dog for a dollar there. The only requirement is a pledge to take good care of the animal.

There is also an endowed dog and cat hospital on Lafayette street. Here in a five-story building occupying the greater part of a block trained corps of veterinarians are on hand to minister to the sick canines.

A famous dog on Broadway is called Bum. He is a mongrel tramp dog who seems especially attached to theatrical folk. He has more than a dozen masters who are fond of him. He goes about unmuzzled and unleashed and at times he stands with traffic police on their posts. Bum was once a trick show dog and his master died in a theatrical boarding house. He then became a wanderer.

Another well-known dog in the theatrical district is owned by Old Paddy, a stage doorman. This dog, like his master, is partially blind and they are inseparable. Every night he sits on a box along side the chair of his master.

A few years ago the smartest hotels in New York agreed to ban dogs. But they found they were losing patronage. And so one by one they relaxed in the order. Now in the most exclusive hotels small well-trained dogs are permitted in rooms and in elevators. The large hotels have kennels on the roof and in the basement with attendants and a charge of \$1 a day is made for the dog's keep.

Every night on Fifth Avenue there is the incongruity of a coach dog trying to adjust himself to a motor age. The master rides on the rear platform of an elevated car. On Friday night street to Washington Square and the dog follows along on the pavement. Of course, it isn't so much fun as trotting along under the carriage, but it provides exercise.

Dog shops are grouping in one section of the town in the Fifties off Fifth Avenue. One of the best known shops is called Bill's. Bill is a true dog lover and he will not sell a dog unless he is assured it will have a good home. He makes a personal inspection of the home to which the dog is to be taken before completing the sale.

He has an independent income and selling dogs is more of a hobby than a commercial pursuit.

REVOLUTION ERA PAST, SAYS BRITON

London, Oct. 11.—Europe's opportunity for the revolution is lost.

Thus opines J. T. Walton Newbold, M. P., formerly a communist member from Motherwell, who has renounced communism and become a straight supporter of the labor party.

"There will be no further revolution in Europe for many a long year," said Newbold in explaining his separation from the communist party.

"Revolution was possible in 1919. If then there had been a revolutionary lead given to the miners, railwaymen and transport workers... Europe would have gone bolshevik to the Rhine.

Newbold declares that it is futile now to go on preparing for a revolution.

Fremont Society

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 11.—Delegates and alternates to the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs this week were named by the local organization at the first meeting of the year this last week. The delegates named are Mrs. H. C. Gunderson, Miss Gertrude Eaton, Mrs. Joseph Roberts and Mrs. Henry Wheeler. The alternates are Mrs. Charles S. Wood, Mrs. J. A. Elton, Mrs. O. F. Turner and Mrs. A. E. Buchanan. Mrs. A. G. Christensen, president, also plans to attend the state sessions.

Miss Evelyn Meyer of the Nebraska Industrial Home was the main speaker on the program, choosing as her subject "Shifting Responsibilities." The club is planning on a social affair to be held in the near future. Teachers in the public schools will be honor guests of the occasion. The committee in charge of the plans for the affair are Mrs. C. C. Courtright, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Waterhouse, Mrs. A. M. Talbot, Mrs. A. M. Taylor and Mrs. H. C. Gunderson. The club will direct its efforts toward community service during the coming year, according to the program outlined by the president, Mrs. Christensen.

A Mothers' meeting was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. C. Carstensen, devoted to better homes and better government. The main address of the meeting was given by Mrs. Kate Gilbert who talked on "Citizenship—What It Means to Women."

Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon entertained Monday evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary. The guests arrived in unique costumes with a comedy effect and all were masked. Mrs. Fred Slade of Lincoln won honors at bridge with Roy Jen-

nings taking second prize. The guest list comprised members of the H. A. L. club consisting of Messrs. Fred Laird, Frank Heckes, R. T. VanMetre, Gilbert Wallick, Edward Magher, Roy Jennings and Fred Slade, Lincoln.

Members of the Senior Auction club will give a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Phillips. At the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Holer, Mrs. Emma Cummings was elected to membership.

The committee for ladies' day next Tuesday at the Fremont Country club is composed of the following: Mrs. Earl Hammond, chairman; Mrs. Burton Whitmore, Mrs. Wilder Blakeslee, Mrs. Roy D. Farris, Mrs. J. M. Shephard, Mrs. J. B. Whitmore, Mrs. Fred Bader. Mrs. Ray Hammon will act as Kensington hostess.

Members of the Fremont Country club are planning a dinner dance at the Fremont Country club on Monday evening. At this time there will be the annual election of officers with reports of the last year.

The Charity club will meet with Mrs. Conrad Hollenbeck next Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Fremont Country club.

Mrs. A. F. Kreymborg will entertain members of the Delphian society on Monday evening.

Miss Helen Mower entertained the Flower Mission Saturday at a nicely appointed luncheon.

Mrs. Charles G. Marshall was hostess at a Kensington party Wednesday afternoon. Supper was served to the following guests: Mrs. B. W. Reynolds, Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. Cassius Reynolds, Mr. Mrs. Wilson Reynolds, Mrs. Alfred Rodamar of Baker, Ore., Mrs. Alfred Davies, Mrs.

John Maxwell, both of Silver Creek, Neb.

The Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a delightful dinner at Hotel Pathfinder Monday evening with 84 guests present. Delegations were present from Omaha and Lincoln for the dinner and program that followed.

Mrs. Charles Burch was hostess to the Ladies' Social club Thursday at her home. Thirty guests were in attendance. Mrs. C. C. Clark won the game prize. Halloween decorations

were cleverly used as a setting for the party. Lunch was served by Mesdames J. L. Tyndal, Alfred Vitavas, Ira Hooper, George Tyndal, C. C. Clark and Peter Christensen.

Cooldige to Win Iowa—Ingham.
By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Harvey Ingham, publisher of the Des Moines Register, told President Cooldige today that he would carry Iowa by 100,000. Senator Brookhart, who is opposing Cooldige, will be re-elected Ingham said.

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WET THE COAL before putting into the furnace and follow the steps outlined below:

- FIRST—Open direct draft and close check draft or opening in furnace flue.
- SECOND—Shake grates until live coals begin to show in ashpit. DON'T SHAKE GRATES TOO MUCH. Keep fire clean, but don't waste unburned coal and coke.
- THIRD—Clean ashpit. Wet ashes before removing, and they will come out as clean and coarse as sand. DON'T allow ashes to accumulate in ashpit. They interfere with draft and may warp grates.
- FOURTH—Break up mass of coke in fire box and spread evenly over entire surface of grates. Let fire burn freely for a short time, then add good supply of fresh RADIANT SMOKELESS COAL on one side of fire box, leaving small part of fire open to avoid smothering fire.

DON'T allow the fire to burn too low before replenishing with fresh RADIANT SMOKELESS COAL. A large mass of coal will burn more slowly than a thin fire, and requires much less attention.

DON'T put RADIANT SMOKELESS fine coal on a fire small enough to let it run through the grates into the ashpit before it has had a chance to coke. Keep a good big mass of RADIANT SMOKELESS COAL in the furnace and put all the fresh coal on top. The coal underneath will have coked and will prevent the fine coal running through the grates. The fresh RADIANT SMOKELESS COAL will then coke as soon as it gets warm. But be sure to always leave a space of open fire at one side so the fire will not smother and go out.

DON'T put garbage and refuse in your furnace.

DON'T bank your fire with ashes. The RADIANT SMOKELESS COAL is exactly what you want for this purpose and persistent reburning of ashes may eventually form a clinker.

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