SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S PAGE

Makes Her Own Mailbox for New French Colonial Home

The fad for wrought irons and coppers on French and Italian type homes is bringing the artistic talents of Omaha women into play in creating these decorative accessories.

Passersby have admired the copper lantern, and mailbox on the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Peterson at 102 North Fifty-second street, and the knowledge that Mrs. Peterson has created them lends additional interest.

Last year, while her house, a French colonial in dark brick, was under construction, Mrs. Peterson joined a class in art work at the University of Omaha and a hexagonal lantern whose light gleams through a grape pattern, with a mailbox in the same design, is the result.

The lantern is two feet from ring tip to base and 14 inches in diameter. It swings over the terrace. The mailbox is regulation size. The Petersons took possession of their new home in September and almost the first things put in place on moving day were these interesting articles.

Mrs. Peterson this week has two watercolors and an oil in the Art guild exhibit in the fine arts galleries of the Omaha Public library.

She has also worked in leathers and silver.

Florentine leathers are so much the fashion she made a pair of leather book ends that are the envy of her friends. To do this she first tooled her pattern, applied gold leaf, and later rich colorings.

The Petersons will give a housewarming the first of the year.

Mr. Head Host for Miss Borup and Mr. Kountze.

Walter W. Head will give a dinner party at his home Thursday evening, October 23, in honor of Miss Maud Borup and Charles T. Kountze. Covers will be placed for 15 guests, who will include Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Mrs. Wilbur Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Judson.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaines announce the birth of a son at the Methodist hospital on Tuesday.

Christmas in Bermuda.

Miss Gertrude Pollard will spend the holidays in Bermuda. She will go chaperoned by the mother of a classmate from Cleveland in Miss Burnham's school in Northampton, Mass., where Miss Pollard is a first year student.

For Mrs. Millspaugh.

Madame H. A. Scandrett entertained at luncheon at her home Monday for Mrs. F. R. Millspaugh of Topeka, Kan., wife of Bishop Millspaugh, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Davis.

The Evarts Hosts.

Mrs. Harold Evarts entertained at dinner Monday evening. Mr. Evarts leaves soon for the east and will be among the football fans at the Yale-Harvard game in November.

Mrs. Mann Hostess.

Mrs. Franklin Mann will entertain at bridge and luncheon on Friday of next week for her daughter, Onnolee.

Your Problems

by Martha Allen

Leave Taking an Art.

Dear Miss Allen: I am a girl of 17, and would like to ask you some questions. First, how should a girl do when a boy is taking his leave after calling upon her in the evening.

Second, how should a girl respond when a boy thanks her for a pleasant evening spent at a party in her home. Please answer.

BETTY.

Bid the boy a friendly good night. Go to the door with him unless there is a servant to show him out. See that he has his hat and coat and help him to "get away." People have more trouble in getting away than in making an entrance. It is an art to leave, quietly, quickly and cheerily. It is your duty to make the going easy and graceful for your guest. When the boy thanks you for a good time at your party, tell him you were very glad to have him, and if he has no other girl and you like him, tell him you hope he will call sometime.

Swede: You did what many another has done, tried to cover your embarrassment by getting angry. It was very unfortunate, of course, that you and this young man didn't dance well together.

If you have written one letter of apology to the young man, you should not write another. The chances are he received it. The only thing for you now is to act like a sensible, well-meaning girl. If you ever have a chance to talk to the young man, be frank and explain.

You were not entirely to blame, however. If the young man took you to a dance, he should have asked you for more than one dance. If you couldn't possibly dance together, it was as much his place as yours, to mention the matter in a kindly way and come to an agreement about what to do. At least he could have sat the numbers out with you. The real trouble is that both of you were so embarrassed and humiliated over the dance that you forgot to be kind and polite.

Mrs. Unhappy: If your husband doesn't deserve your faith and trust, he can't expect to have them. Have you helped him in every way possible? Perhaps he is one of the weak characters toward whom stronger people must be helpful and sympathetic rather than impatient and intolerant.

The Housewife's Idea Box

To Remove Cocoa Stains From a Tablecloth.

If cocoa is spilled on your tablecloth, immerse it in cold water as soon afterward as you can. Then pour boiling water through the stain until it disappears.

THE HOUSEWIFE

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Miss Information

Tuesday Musical Head Returns Home for Concert.

Mrs. A. D. Dunn, president of the Tuesday Musical club, has returned from Chicago where she attended a number of concerts, omitting, however, the appearance of Tito Schipa, famous tenor who sang to a crowded auditorium. Mrs. Dunn preferred to hear him in Omaha Wednesday night at the Brandeis theater when he sings under auspices of the organization she heads.

Mrs. Dunn announces for the Tuesday Musical club that the last number of the year's course will be Miss Cicilia Hansen, Russian violinist of Danish descent. Miss Hansen made her debut in this country last year. She was held in Russia during the war. Miss Hansen will appear at the Brandeis theater, March 12.

Mrs. Burgess Home Thursday

Mrs. Ward Burgess, who is returning to Omaha from the east, has not yet arrived in Omaha. She is expected Thursday and will be at Hotel Fontenelle during her stay.

Mrs. Eaton Hostess.

Mrs. H. E. Eaton will entertain at luncheon at the Brandeis tea room Wednesday for Capt. and Mrs. F. F. Hall. Eighteen guests will be present.

Walking Club President

Miss Irene Higbee

Women enjoy hiking quite as much as men do. Miss Irene Higbee, who has been honored with the office of president of the Omaha Walking club, has been a member of the organization since May, 1919, a few months after it was formed. She was treasurer for three years.

For the past four years Miss Higbee has participated in the annual outings of the club. During the summer of 1921 she went to Estes park for mountain hikes; in 1922 she was one of the club group vacationing at Lake Vermillion, Minn. The summer following the Blacks hills of South Dakota were chosen as the vacation area and this summer a gypsy trip took the members to the lakes of Wisconsin.

Miscellaneous Jottings.

Paris—Agnes, the Paris milliner, is launching jewelry of large gold metal beads, to take the place of the white silver ones that have been so successful this summer, Mme. Agnes herself is wearing her pendants and a ring made of these large gold beads and the effect is very smart.

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Louiseboulanger is selling new fans made of thick paper suggesting wrapping paper, on which are encrusted futurist designs made of transparent colored paper of the sort called "Java" here, and used for lampshades.

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A fashionable Paris shop is launching a bracelet on which is attached a little vanity case, taking the place of the watch, although naturally in larger proportions. From the center of the box hangs a little silk tassel.

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From le Touquet comes the report that bright colors either in the entire outfit or combined with beige or brown are the feature of this year's golf costumes.

A Wife's Confessional

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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The Explanation of the Puzzling Red Paper That Leaped Into Madge's Mind.

Katie's face mirrored such ingenuous triumph that I repressed the crisp comment upon her foolishness which was upon my lips when she handed me the half of the Chinese laundry ticket to which she evidently accorded so much significance.

"Where did you get this, Katie?" I asked quietly.

She tossed her head as she made what I knew was meant to be a crushing retort.

"Right oonder vindow vere you sleep," she said airily. "Har! Har! I guess you tink, now your poor Katie not so much fool after all ven she tell you dot old Chinese laundryman oop to sometings ven he coom here, pretending he vanted gif you sometings nice; I vish I had him here. I wring hees yellow neck for heem shoost like I do schickens."

For once I was glad of her volubibility. It helped me to hide the sudden perturbation I had felt at the sight of that small red piece of paper. With a sudden wrenching adjustment of ideas, I remembered the flat sprawling footprints I had seen upon the dust of the veranda roof the night before. I had told myself that either moccasins, woolen bedslippers or sandals had covered those feet of the unknown marauder.

"Sandals Chinese sandals!" I repeated with the words to myself with a sudden eerie littling feeling that I was standing upon the threshold of something sinister, menacing. Then a commonplace explanation of the torn laundry ticket occurred to me, and with a relieved little laugh, I turned to Katie.

Madge Admonishes Katie

"This is easily explained," I said didactically. "You know Mr. Graham's room also overlooks that side of the house. You know, too—you ought to, you have had to pick up after him often enough—that he has a bad habit of throwing papers through the window or door, whichever is nearest to him. This, no doubt, is one of his old laundry tickets."

"Maybe so, mabe so," Katie admitted, palpably daunted by this explanation, but as plainly still unconvinced. "You go along, don't believe nodings I tell you, shoost laugh about my foolishness, but sometimes maybe you tink your poor Katie not sooch fool as she looks."

I saw strong premonitory symptoms of one of my little maid's tantrums, and stepped toward her quickly, throwing an arm across her shoulder.

"I know that you are one of the best friends I have, Katie," I said sincerely, "and that you are only anxious for me. But really worrying about the laundry ticket is foolish. I am sure it is one of Mr. Graham's old ones. However, I think it will be well for you and Jim to keep a lookout, and if you see any trace of a suspicious around, let us know. There! Does that satisify you?"

"You tink I leet doot Jeem vait until you tell me dot?" she remained scornfully. "I tell dot Jeem shoost as soon as I see dot yellow face cooming and sticking his beeg nose in my kitchen, dot he has to vatch efery minute around dis doomp. Und I vatch too. Eef anybody, old laundryman or anybody else, get at you or dot babee, dey do eet afer my dead body und dot Jeem's."

Katie drew herself up and folded her arms in the most approved fashion of the melodramatic heroine. But there was something genuine behind her ludicrous melodrama which brought a lump into my throat and a warm little sense of security to my heart.

"I know that, Katie," I said warmly, "and now I must tell you about breakfast. We want an especially early one, for Mr Graham is going to the city for a few days, and Jim will have to drive him to the first train. Mother Graham is going south with young Mrs. Durkee and her sister, and I am going to drive her to Marvin this morning, taking Junior and Marion with me. We want to start as early as possible, so hurry all you can."

"All right, I feex," and then I retailed Mother Graham's breakfast order to her, laying especial stress upon the things which my captious mother-in-law had emphasized. Katie listened attentively, but when I had finished, her mouth quirted at the corners into the saucy grin I knew so well, and she remarked demurely:

"Eef dot old voman efer fall in vater down south vere old alligators are, I bet your boots dose alligators start rooning away qveek. Dey nefer tackle her!"

Prettiest Mile Club.

Mrs. E. L. Hoyt will entertain at dinner Wednesday night at the Prettiest Mile club. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ranz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. De Groodt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry have taken an apartment at Eckard Court.

Woman's Club

Omaha Woman's club met Monday in Burgess-Nash auditorium with Dr. Donald MacLeod of the Dundee Presbyterian church as the principal speaker. He was presented by Mrs. Edgar Allen, presiding for Mrs. J. W. Welshans, leader of the current topics department.

Dr. MacLeod exhorted women on their duties as electors.

At the business meeting of the club preceding the program, Mrs. Philip Potter presiding, the treasurer's report showed $1,000 in the special building fund and $2,000 in the general fund of the club.

Mrs. Horace J. Holmes and Mrs. W. E. Baldwin presented report from the state club convention which met last week in Grand Island.

Thetas Lay Cornerstone for New Home.

More than the usual homecoming significance attracted alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta to Lincoln Saturday.

The cornerstone for their new home at Sixteenth and S streets was laid Saturday afternoon, following the football game. This sorority is the first at Nebraska to build and own its own home.

Theta girls received honorable mention for the decoration of their house. Red and white streamers alternated over the house top, placed there by the sorority girls themselves. A picture of the football team, showing the members almost life size, was placed atop the porch and a spot light thrown on it.

Omaha alumnae attending the cornerstone ceremonies were Mesdames Will Noble, Eugene Holland, T. M. McCullough, Victor Jeep, Thodore Metcalf, Allen R. McKnown, George Grimes and Misses Betty Kennedy, Ruth Miller, Edith Tyler, Donna McDonald and Demeris Stout.

Original Cooking Club.

Mrs. Harry F. Wilkins will entertain the Original Cooking club at luncheon Thursday.

Miss Emily Keller will leave Wednesday for Dubuque, Ia., where she will visit for two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Frederic Lattner, formerly Miss Martha Morton of Nebraska City.

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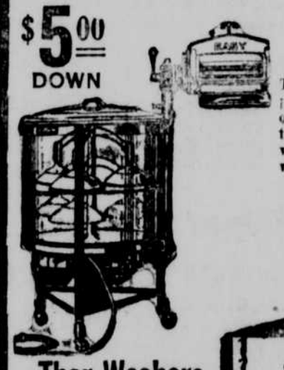

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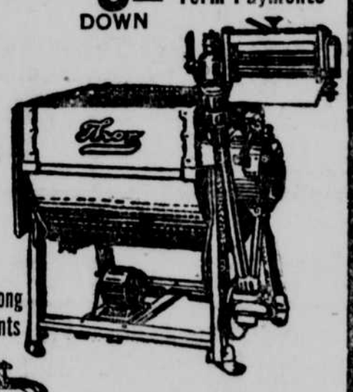

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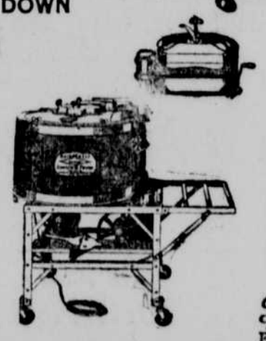

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