

# SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S PAGE

## Women Organize Curling Teams for Winter

For the first time in Omaha, and even in the country, women are organizing to disport themselves at the ancient and honorable Scotch game of curling. One phase of the game is already very familiar to them: wielding the broom. The short, vigorous sweeping strokes of men are always a source of entertainment to onlookers at the game in this country. The matter is probably taken more seriously in Scotland. The stones which are skidded across the ice weigh about 40 pounds, which will be an eliminating factor for some women, who would like to play. Women play in Scotland and Canada.

Mrs. Peter Lowden is organizing her team, or "rink," as it is called, to be composed of four members. It will be named the Glenories—for the place in Scotland where she was born. Among the men's teams in Omaha are the Caledonians, Heathers, Balmorals, Thistles, Scots and Elsie Craigs. Mrs. W. W. P. Horne is also organizing a group. Mrs. Harry B. Peters, Mrs. John Mahr, Mrs. A. Melvin and Mrs. M. M. Lovings are others interested.

The first good ice at Miller park will find these captains, or skips, with their sturdy aids coaxing their stones along with, "Come awa', noo, come awa'," which translated into English, means, "Come on, baby." A silver cup will be provided as the women's trophy.

## First Affairs for the Heads

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Head, who arrive that morning from New York, where Mr. Head met his wife following her return from six months in Paris with Mrs. Raymond Baur.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judson will give a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Head.

## Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. George Magney will have a two table bridge luncheon at her home Thursday for Mrs. C. Johnson of Los Angeles, formerly of Omaha, who is here at Hotel Fontenelle for a short time.

## For Kenosha Guest.

Mrs. W. C. Fraser will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday for Mrs. James Wilson of Kenosha, Wis., who arrived today by motor with her hostess, Mrs. Dan Vriesma.

## The Waters Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waters will have 10 guests to dine with them Friday evening at their home before the meeting of the Dundee Dancing club at the University club.

## University Club Bridge.

First reservations for the University club dinner-bridge on Saturday include a foursome S. S. Oakford will give. George W. Sumner will have eight and Howard Kennedy nine.

## For Mrs. Donahue.

Mrs. Anderson Long will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Friday for Mrs. A. Jordan Donahue of Chicago, formerly Miss Mildred Grim.

## For Mrs. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Redick will entertain eight guests at dinner at their home on Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Ward M. Burgess.

## Wellesley Club.

The Wellesley club will meet at luncheon Saturday at the Brandeis tearoom with Miss Katherine Denny as president.

## Miss Telpner Engaged.

Mrs. M. Telpner announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida, to Arthur Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson of this city.

## The Housewife's Idea Box



To Prevent an Oil Mop from Becoming Matted

After using an oil mop do not think it sufficient to shake it out. Brush it with an old whisk broom. It will clean it thoroughly and prevent it from becoming matted.

THE HOUSEWIFE.  
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## Ticket Major



Miss Florence Holden  
REMBRANDT STUDIO.

One of the most active members of the business and professional women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, which is presenting the Omaha Symphony orchestra in a series of three concerts at the Auditorium this winter is Miss Florence Holden. Miss Holden and Mrs. Gladys Hodgins Glaze are the majors in charge of the 15 ticket selling teams into which the 150 members of the division are divided. These young women have been busily engaged for the last month in selling the season tickets which cost \$3 with no extra charge for reservations. The first concert in the series will take place next week on Thursday evening, November 20. In addition to the beautiful orchestral numbers Florence Van Hoven, dramatic soprano, will be heard in several selections.

## Friday Bridge.

Mrs. Frank Smith will entertain at bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

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## Miss Information



## Your Problems

Young Girl: You need many friends that you may learn to answer wisely your yes or no.

So gladly accept the friendship offered you and generously reserve judgment if your friend ceases to call—after a while, it may be, by the interest of a new friendship.

Don't, unless you are engaged to him, expect all his time and attention. He'll only cease to call. Don't give him all your time. He has no right to ask it.

Don't pursue him. Man demands to be the pursuer. Deserve him of this privilege and you'll lose his interest.

Don't be a gold digger, luring him to spend more than he can afford on entertaining you. You'll force him to stop calling if you do.

Don't torment your friend and try to arouse his jealousy with tales of your popularity and admirers. He's doubtless seeking a real friend, not a bragadocio social butterfly, and you'll only succeed in driving him away.

Don't be affected, stiff and formal when he calls. Let him wipe the dishes if necessary, but make him feel welcome and at home.

Look as pretty and as dainty as you can. Be jolly. Treat him as a friend, but not as your property.

If after all he stops calling—why, bless his heart, let him go; you'll have to, anyway. There may be any one of a thousand reasons why he stopped, but you'll have done your part by proving a loyal and generous friend.

And if you follow all the suggestions I have listed, doubtless you'll have no time to worry over why he stopped calling. You'll be so busy entertaining young men who eagerly desire to call on you—and keep on calling.

Dear Martha Allen: It seems that you are capable of solving all sorts of problems. Ours is unusual. We have a valuable police dog, or rather a puppy, and so far have been unable to find a name "good enough" for him. Will you please suggest some good ones and very kindly oblige.

Call your dog Wolf, short for "Wolf von der polizeigellschaft." Which you can learn to pronounce if you don't already know it, when you speak of your dog to friends.

It means Wolf of the police department, and is appropriate, I think. One family have named their dog, a magnificent Great Dane, "Zeus," which is unusual, and indicative of power and strength.

J. O. E. Meet.

Grand lodge, L. O. E., will meet at 2 o'clock Friday, November 14, at Burgess-Nash auditorium.

## A Wife's Confessional

Adela Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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## Why Madge Refused to Think of Anything Save Today.

Katie giggled triumphantly, albeit a bit uncertainly, as Lee Chow turned his back upon us and with dignity stalked back to the campfire, bearing the pan of potatoes Katie had scrubbed for roasting beneath the ashes.

I turned a frowning glance at her, but only succeeded in having her lower her voice—she was too joyous to refrain from speech altogether.

"I guess dot Tea Shop hold his horses now," she exclaimed. "He see dot babe stay mit his poor old Katie, and let her help him mit steacks."

There was no shadow of use in reproving her for her absurd jealousy of the Chinese, but I knew a sure way of diverting her attention from for a few minutes at least, and I promptly seized it.

"Katie!" I said sharply. "I want you to stop this absurd fashion of calling yourself 'poor' and 'old.' You are neither, you know, but if you keep on everybody will begin to call you poor old woman."

A comical look of consternation overspread my little maid's face. "Say! You tink of dot?" She addressed the winds and the waves impartially. "I never tink vot I say, and my tongue like little puppy

dog's tail, eet nefer get tired vagging. I s'pose I talk like dot till hot place frozed ofer, eet you no stop me. You awful goot to tink of your old Ka—. Now shoost see vot a beeg bone I got instead of a head. I start saying dot right away! But you vatch. I no going say dot vunce more, and I thank you und thank you."

She seized my hand and kissed it in her vehement and most embarrassing fashion, and I judged the time ripe to slip away to the campfire.

"I'll help you by telling you every time I hear you say it," I promised. "Now be sure to let Junior string that stick by himself, even if he should take a long time. He is to string one, and you and Marion the rest."

"Nobody touch dot steak but dot babe, heemself." Katie promised vociferously as I walked away, and Junior's high-pitched joyous chatter as he impaled the pieces of steak, onions and bacon, sounded pleasantly in my ears as I made my way to the campfire.

Lee Chow was assiduously tending the blaze, raking the brands carefully into a circle bounded by the stones already placed for the holding of the sticks containing the "pirate steaks" the children were so excitedly preparing.

"Lee Chow," I said softly, yet peremptorily, and the man evidently realized something unusual in my voice, for he came to attention like a soldier and his steady eyes never left my face as I spoke.

"I must ask you to be careful how you treat my little boy before the maid, Katie," I said, speaking

slowly and with a backward indicating nod toward the little group behind us. "She has been with me since my marriage, and she was the little boy's nurse. She loves him very much, and would feel very badly if she thought he liked anyone else better. Do you understand me?" His eyes stared at me unwinkingly until my own dropped.

## What Will Lee Chow Do?

"Yes, Lee Chow understand," he said quietly. "Lee Chow be very careful not to make kitchen woman feel jealous, lose temper. But Lee Chow now b'long ill' boss man and boss lady. Always take care till my boss come back, if he come back."

There was something infinitely

melancholy in his voice and words, and I felt a little shiver run down my vertebra as I realized that he patently knew something concerning the mystery surrounding Hugh Grantland which had lent to his race that note of despondency when he spoke of his master.

But mingled with my apprehension for the fate of my old friend was a panic-stricken though humorous wonder as to what in the world I was to do with this faithful retainer, who—to use Dicky's characteristic slang—was certainly "wishing himself on me" in no uncertain tones.

I had visions of Dicky's face if Lee Chow informed him of his deter-

mination to "b'long to Junior—and me. Luckily Mother Graham was at Mrs. Durkee's in Marvin, on the first stage of her journey to North Carolina, and would not return for some time, but I had a sudden convulsed vision of her reaction to Lee Chow when she should see him. Just how the Chinese intended to attach himself to our menage, I could not imagine, and with a queer little feeling that the arrangements were not in my hands but in his, I put aside speculation concerning even the immediate fanciful future, and turned my attention instead to the very practical present of roasting potatoes beneath the ashes of a campfire.

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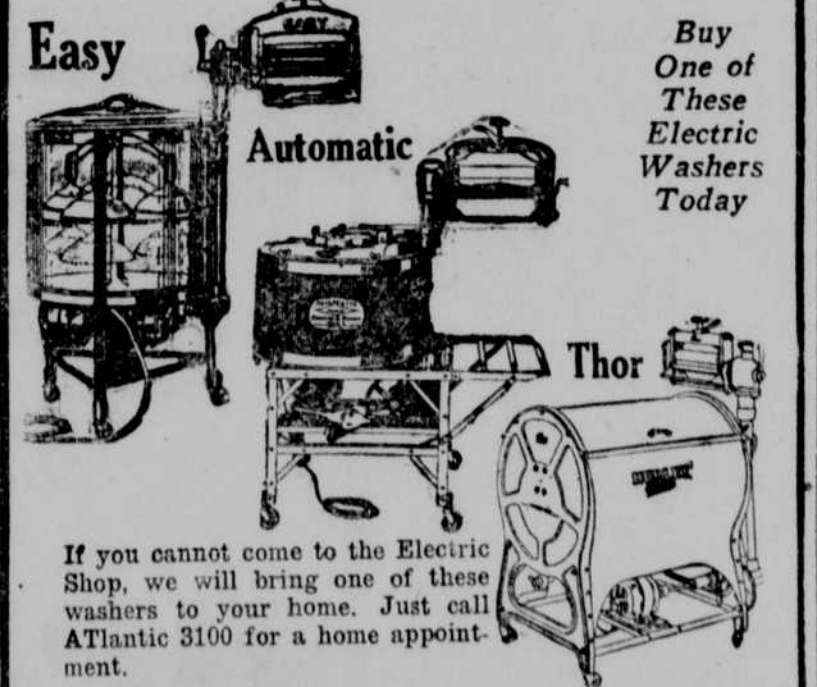
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