

# HOME NOTES AND SOCIAL Gossip

## NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

### Mrs. B. B. Wood Gives Dancing Party for Miss Caroline Barkalow.

### MISS WHITE WILL NOT COME OUT

### Will Give Up Society for Serious Study of Music, Probably in Europe—Social Calendar is Growing.

Mrs. Ben Wood gave a dancing party Friday evening at her home, 23 North Twenty-second street, in honor of her niece, Miss Carolyn Barkalow, who is the debutante of the week. The drawing room where Mrs. Wood and Miss Barkalow received the guests was attractive with bouquets of American Beauty roses. In the dining room yellow and white chrysanthemums prevailed in the decorations and pink roses and carnations, ferns and palms were used through the other rooms. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Wood's daughter, Mrs. William Cramer of Denver, Colo., Miss Margaret Dovey of Plattsmouth, Neb., guest of Miss Barkalow, Miss Josephine Cudahy of Milwaukee, Miss Mary Hamilton of Minneapolis and Miss Margery Edwards of Chicago. All guests of Miss Jean Cudahy. About 100 guests will be present.

### Miss White to Study Music.

Mr. and Mrs. T. White, who had planned to give a debut party during the holidays for their daughter, Miss Gwendolen White, have changed their plans. Miss White has decided to leave the latter part of the season, either for New York City or Europe to pursue her vocal studies. Miss White is a popular member of the younger set of much musical talent and will be missed in society.

### Luncheon Party.

Mrs. Frank H. Gaines of 113 North Thirty-second avenue gave the second of a series of luncheon parties Friday afternoon at her home. The guests were seated at ten small tables decorated with attractive baskets of stevia, white carnations and ferns. Plate cards with designs to match the centerpiece marked the places for forty-four guests.

### Informal Affairs.

The All Saints social club gave a successful and enjoyable party Thursday evening at the Watello Memorial parish house. Dancing and cards were the amusements of the evening and about 125 guests were present. It has been decided to give a party each month during the winter.

### Miss Celia McCaffrey entertained informally at bridge Wednesday evening at her home on Park avenue. Two tables of players were present.

### Prospective Pleasures.

Colened and Mrs. Cornelius Gardener will give a dinner party at their home in the hop.

## WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING

### National Council of Jewish Women Holds Annual Session.

### WILL CONSIDER IMMIGRANT AID

### Study of Sociology Growing Among Women's Clubs Which Radiate Corrective Influences Local, State and National.

One of the large conferences of women of the year is in session this week at Cincinnati, the convention of the National Council of Jewish Women. Delegates from all sections of the country are in attendance, representing a membership of over 19,000. Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg is president and about 1,000 delegates, speakers and visitors are in Cincinnati for the meeting, which opened Tuesday and continues through ten days. All the larger organizations of women are represented by fraternal delegates and the list of speakers includes many of international as well as national prominence. Three sessions will be held each day and among the subjects to be considered, under suggestions of standing committees, are religion, religion in schools, philanthropy, Jewish juniors, reciprocity, peace and arbitration, education, press and publicity and immigrant aid.

### Come and Go Gossip.

Mrs. Robert Stearns and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stearns, are at home at 50 South Twenty-sixth avenue, where they will stay until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kouzts, who have been visiting in New York City, will not return until some time next week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clarke of Chicago are expected next week to be the guests of Mr. Clarke's parents until after the holidays.  
Mr. Sherman McLafray, who is attending the university at Ann Arbor, will return home December 21 to spend the holidays with his parents.  
Miss Marion Conwell, who has been visiting the last few days in Lincoln, is expected home Friday.

Mrs. Rogers Greig of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. C. Whitlock, at Mrs. Arthur E. Kennedy has gone to Fort Dodge, Ia., to visit relatives for two weeks.

### TAKING REST SYSTEMATICALLY

#### Strength and Durability of Nervous Systems by No Means Exhaustible.

Every woman ought to know how to rest. Many do not. Some women think they never have time to rest. From the time they arise in the morning until they go to bed they are so busy that they have not a single moment for relaxation. "Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." Her work, consisting so much of little details, is not only monotonous but it is incessant. But she who is not driven by her work, but is mistress of it, will, if she acts about it systematically, find a little time during each day for complete relaxation and rest.

These nervous systems of ours, though infinitely stronger than steel, are yet inexhaustible in their strength and durability. There is always a limit to their endurance. She is a wise woman who is aware of it without having tested it by experience, and who properly uses her knowledge. Few persons are broken down by the amount of work they do; it is the unremitting, unrelaxing work that kills. What is needed by the overworked is cessation, relaxation, rest. A constant tension will wear longer and do better service if at intervals it is allowed to stand idle for a time. Too many women shorten their days by incessant work and worry.

There should be some time each day for rest. Each woman should arrange for an hour each day when she can be alone, and lay aside all thought of responsibility, and completely relax. It will require a little forethought and some will power to do it, but the results are richly worth while. Just as naturally as possible the mind should be removed from all care and worry and not a single thought given to any duty or anxiety for the time being. One should during this time of relaxation endeavor to become as entirely disassociated from all the practicalities of life as if in another world altogether. If, during the rest time, sleep comes to the eyes, let it come, but do not especially seek it. Simply take the mind off of the worries of your life and realize no duty but that of rest. Try to think of nothing at all. Let the mind be vacant. Allow the brain to rest. Let it fall into a natural equilibrium. Feel that the world is all right and there is nothing whatsoever that needs to be fretted about. If you will just disassociate care and be calm it is wonderful how the mind will adjust itself to a natural and peaceful state. Like the wind-tossed waves settle themselves into calmness when the storm is over, and only the forces of gravity are felt by the waters. With the mind at ease the muscles gradually relax and the nerves are quieted. Rest is not time lost, but gained. She who takes at least a half hour each day to be alone, and dismisses care and anxiety from her mind, will do more work than if she did not rest at all. She will feel better and be able to put more energy into her work. She will be sweeter-tempered, the world will look brighter to her, and she will live longer to enjoy it. One does not need to take a vacation and go away from home in order to rest. The most of vacations are harder on one than staying at home. The most of folks come home from their vacation trips all tired out and nervous. When you need rest, just sit down or lie down, and take it. Have a time for relaxation every day. Value that time as more precious than rubies.



## WOMEN STUDY SOCIOLOGY

### Women Study Sociology.

### The intelligent, systematic way in which women all over the land are taking up the study of sociological problems, local and general, certainly justifies their claim to a voice in the adjustment of these problems. There is scarcely a city but has from one to three or more clubs of women engaged in this study, and from these sources are emanating reforms that are going far toward the solution of many local problems.

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- "Private Efforts in Public Service," James H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York.
- "Population and Poverty," Prof. James W. Crook of Amherst College.
- "Our City Tenements," Jacob Reis.
- "Immigration," Robert W. Johnson, commissioner of immigration.
- "The Wage Problem," Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor.
- "The Model Village," E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel company.
- "The Rise of the Factory at Factory Legislation," Prof. Walter Clark of the College of the City of New York.
- "The Woman's Legion of Modern Industries," Walter Hard.
- "The American Federation of Labor," John Mitchell.
- "Strikes: Uses and Abuses," T. V. Powderly.
- "Trusts: Evils and Benefits," Prof. John Clark of Columbia University.
- "The Social Problem," W. Fisher.
- "Municipal Research," Dr. W. H. Allen.
- "The City Budget," Comptroller Metz.
- "Constructive Socialism," Dr. Lyman Abbott.

### Club Notes

A discussion of the Davis bill, a measure providing for a federal appropriation for industrial education, which will come before the next session of congress, and that has received the endorsement of the women's clubs, afforded the topic for discussion at the meeting of the domestic science department of the Woman's club Thursday morning.

The postponed program of the musical department given Thursday afternoon attracted a large attendance. The department is one of the growing sections of the club. The interest is general and some especially good programs have been presented this year.  
A Christmas symposium will be one of the interesting features of the program of the current topics department Tuesday afternoon of next week.  
The department of ethics and philosophy met Thursday of this week, instead of Tuesday, as formerly, the change of day being permanent. The meaning of the Swastika was given by Mrs. See at next Thursday's meeting and the leader of the department, Mrs. Mary Newton, will give a psychological article. The department is one of few organizations studying along the lines of psychology and its programs rise among the most interesting being offered in the club this winter. Dr. O. O. Smith's lecture on "Psychology of the Child," given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian association, will be open to club women.  
Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court has recommended this lecture as one of the best.

### LATEST FASHION IN NAILS

#### They Are Trimmed Long, Corresponding to Elongated Style in Dress.

"We are giving the nails the long, pointed shape this fall, said a manicurist recently, discussing the style. For a time it has been the fashion to trim the nails to suit the shape of the finger tips, but now all nails must be pointed. The points are blunt, but sharply defined.  
"We take all fingers and treat them alike, so that the woman with square finger tips has pointed nails like the woman with the tips that taper, it is difficult, but the effect is generally good.  
"Twice a week the manicurist must train them, and each day they must be smoothed with an oil to make them glossy and something to make them hard. Even with the best of care the tough pointed nails do break off, and when one becomes broken all must be trimmed down to match. So it is in keeping the whole set exact that a woman must be particular.  
"At night she must wear a pair of big, soft kid gloves, and during the day she must protect her fingers with chamois or other leather gloves.  
"We color the nails in various ways. It is the fad to use the fruit juices, and I have made a little coloring fluid with the juice of a few strawberries and some boiled water. The nails must be soaked and scrubbed before the coloring is applied, for the surface must be dull and clean of the color will not take.  
"Knuckles are difficult for the hand culturist, because of the fact they are inconsistent. The woman whose knuckles are prominent will have much trouble in making her hands pretty. She whose hands show too much knuckle bone should devote

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**FORMERLY**  
**ORKIN BROS.**  
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### RUBSTEIN'S & GOODMAN'S, New York City,

## Entire Stock of High-Grade Tailor-Made Suits \$15

### On Sale Saturday, at . . . . . \$25.00, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00

Rubstein & Goodman, who are one of the foremost cloak and suit manufacturer of New York City, offered their entire stock and some 300 high grade tailored suits at a stupendous sacrifice. Mr. J. B. Orkin, our resident New York buyer, being one of the prominent buyers to whom the offer was made, was the fortunate one to make the purchase. The entire stock will be placed on sale Saturday and the sale will be the greatest held in Omaha. Last season we also purchased this manufacturer's entire stock of suits and the sale held then was a wonderful success.

### Over 500 Stylish Suits to Choose From.

The styles are beautifully trimmed; directoire and Empire models, also trimmed and plain tailor-made, hipless effects, semi-fitting and tight-fitting models in various lengths. The materials are fine broadcloths, all wool worsteds, chevots, serges, man's suitings, etc.

## All colors, and all sizes, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50 and \$35 Tailored Suits

### Saturday, at . . . . . \$15

#### Sale Will Start Promptly at 8 O'clock A. M.

### MATCH FRAUD IS DELIBERATE

#### New Lighters Purposely Made Cross-Grain So that They Will Break.

One of the biggest cheats permitted to go unpunished is the match fraud, says the What-To-Eat. Probably the housewife has noticed how the match breaks nearly every time she tries to light one; how the lighted end flies off into some corner of the house, leaving only a splinter in her hand. Many fires have been caused by this, destroying many lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property. Probably it has never occurred to the housewife, however, that most of the breakable matches were designed for that very purpose—made to break easily so that more of them would be used. It is a set scheme of the Match trust.  
The old-time black-headed sulphur match may have burned slowly and smelt badly, still it was an honest match, and performed its duty without menacing the lives and property of its users. But there was no Match trust in those days.  
The matches of today are not "straight goods." They are cut on a "bias." When the block of wood from which they are cut is fed into the machine which makes matches by the wagon load every day, it is not fed straight with the grain, but at a slight angle. The result is a match substantial enough in appearance, but it has no strength and will break with the slightest pressure.  
To test the cheat you have but to take your penknife and split a few of the matches. Few of them will split straight, and you will readily note why they break so easily.  
As Yerkes once said, the Americans make their great fortunes through little things. Thus the Match trust figures. If one person breaks four matches in one day, how many matches will 20,000,000 people break in 90 days? The solution of the problem, with the cost of matches considered, will give you an inkling of the "moral economy" in bias-cut matches.

### NOVELTY IVORY AND BRONZE

#### Wonderfully Attractive Desk and Library Ornaments Are Made of It.

Ivory and bronze are combined to form wonderfully attractive desk and library ornaments. Little of the mellow ivory is used, most of the ornament being fashioned of the darker wood substance. For instance, where there is a figure of the head and arms are formed of the ivory and the remainder of the bronze. A handsome tray, from one side of which rises the figure of a bronze woman with gleaming ivory arms and face, has a bronze inkstand placed low at the opposite side.  
Scolloped Onions. When cold cut into small pieces and put a thick layer of the onions in the bottom of a greased pudding dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter, strewn thickly with crumbs and then repeat the layers until

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### FASHIONS IN THE NOVELTIES

#### Little Things that Will Help Toward Making the Well Dressed Woman.

The chic Parisienne is now ordering high-button, velvet-topped, with kid instep and back, for her dressy afternoon shoe.  
There is a marked tendency toward the use of fancy silks in pompadour colorings, chiefly seen in the fancy waistcoats, the collars and cuffs of the bodices.  
Many diagonal stripes are introduced into the serges in two shades, such as dark blue and faint cinnamon brown, purple and blue, green and blue or two shades of brown.  
The newest ribbons is satin moire—satin on one side and moire on the other. Others are moire and satin stripes, Roman stripes and plaids, warp prints in floral designs, Persian and oriental patterns. There are also Jaquard prints, combined with flowers and foliage.  
Sanitary Sinks.  
All wood should be removed from a sink, according to Good Housekeeping, and replaced with a porcelain sink, back and sides; that being too expensive, then use slate, zinc or copper. The material should be absolutely impervious to moisture and without paint, which only wears off and leaves an untidy surface. Modern plumbers use iron instead of lead pipe almost entirely, and yet, by care, the old lead ones may continue to serve. Frequent flushing of the sink is an absolute necessity for perfect freedom from danger. It should be done with very hot water, but followed by a little cold water, lest the heat cause a vacuum and draw the water off the trap, leaving it open for gases to escape through

### Where to eat.

#### What's Your Guess?

Every person who takes a meal at Toff Hanson's basement restaurant may guess the number who visit there during the day.  
The nearest guess wins a metal book.  
(Every day this week.)

#### Toff Hanson's Lunch Room

The most attractive, brightest, airiest and most economical lunch room in Omaha.

### Table d'Hote Dinner

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1510-12 HOWARD STREET,  
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FROM 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.  
Dinner \$6. Music by Mace Orchestra. Songs by Mrs. Hangauer.

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Smoke and gas burning soft coal stove. Burns the cheapest and dirtiest soft coal and will give fifty per cent more heat with the same fuel than any other soft coal stove will. Keeps fire forty-eight hours, and uses but twenty cents. We sell the family size at \$2.00 per month, or a cut price for cash. Read below what our people who are using the Solar say about it.

We are selling the Solar every day to people who tried these 110 sheet-iron stoves sold by canvassing fakers at \$25 to \$30. People who were too wise to be fooled so easily say they would not trade a Solar for a whole carload of those canvassing fakers' tin can stoves. Mr. McKeon, the real estate man, who bought a Solar of us last fall, tells us to refer anyone to him who wants to know anything about the Solar stove and gas burner.

### The Stoetzel Stove Co.

714 South 16th Street

### ATHLETES

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

## HAND SAPOLIO

All Grocers and Druggists

Pure in the can—Pure in the baking. Never Fails. Try it.