

# Women to Help Entertain Noble Japanese Guests

The entertainment of the Japanese nobility is causing considerable excitement in social as well as in business circles. The commercial club will choose six prominent society women of Omaha to entertain the ladies of the court of Nippon during their brief stay in Omaha, November 13. The hostesses will be chosen partly for their capability and partly for the position of their husbands in business circles. It is not often that a city of the middle west has the opportunity of entertaining nobility and the announcement has caused not a little interest and excitement.

The largest social affair given in honor of the visit will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz. The personnel of the commission includes fifty-eight Japanese of whom six are ladies, thirty-nine are commissioners and thirteen are private secretaries. Five of the ladies accompany their husbands. The ladies are Miss Takashi, a niece of Baron Shibuzawa. The ladies dress in their attractive native costumes and have attracted considerable social attention in all of the cities they have visited. When they reach Omaha they will be visited about fifty cities in America. The ladies are Mrs. Shibuzawa, Baroness Kanda, Madame Horikoshi, Madame Taki, Madame Midzuno, and Miss Takashi.

Brown, Mabel Hodgins, Lois Allenman, Helen Neils, Russell McKeivey, Theresa Robbins. The Comis club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. R. F. Marti. The high score was made by Mrs. Arthur Kuhn and the guests of the club were Mrs. Ambler, Mrs. Doane and Mrs. Marti. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry Pilgrim.

## Wedding Bells

Sweet Olives Ring for Happy Couples Here in Omaha and Announcements of Others Are Made.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ona Troxell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Troxell, and Mr. Cyrus Bowman, which will take place Tuesday, November 3. Many affairs have been planned for Miss Troxell, among them a Kensington, which Miss Anna Covell will give Saturday afternoon.

## For the Future

Events of Interest That Are on the Social Calendar That Promise Much of Pleasure.

Miss Ella Raapke and Mr. William Raapke will give a box party this evening at the Orpheum, followed by a supper at the Henshaw. The guests will include Misses Gladys Allen, Carroll, Kuenne, Lois Moon, Marie O'Neill, Edith Beckman, Margaret Weiser, Ella Raapke, Dora Raapke, Roscoe, Sara Brown, Julius Raachman, Oscar Kuenne, Roscoe Bettman and William Raapke. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum will entertain at dinner this evening at their home for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, who leave this week for Europe. Covers will be placed for Twenty-four.

## Personal Gossip

Where the People Are, When They Are Going and When They Expect to Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Patten have returned from a three months' tour of the west. Mrs. Herman Cohn is at the Wise hospital, where she is convalescing from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn of Norfolk, Neb. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henway at 160 North Eighteenth street. Mr. Howard Farrell, who has recently undergone an operation, is convalescing rapidly at Clarkson hospital and will soon be out again. Mr. Luther Kowitz, who has been spending the last three weeks in western Nebraska on a hunting trip, will return home Friday morning. Mrs. Fred H. Hansen and Miss Myra Whidden have returned from Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., where they have been for several months.

Miss Louise Harris entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home. The table had a beautiful decoration of pink and white. A mound of carnations formed an effective centerpiece for the table and pink carnations marked the places of the women and white carnations those of the men. Covers were laid for twelve. After dinner the guests were entertained with a musical program in the living room which was lighted only by the glow of the fireplace.

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Settings for Each Month of the Year and What They Are Supposed to Signify. Now that it is very much the fashion to have one's birth stone set in a ring of original design, or perhaps in a watch-chain or brooch, it may be of interest to review the stones appropriate to each month and their meaning. For ages past there have been superstitions associating certain stones with each month and, though from time to time new arrangements of stones are made, the following list is the one generally accepted. January—Garnet; constancy and fidelity. February—Pearl or amethyst; purity or peace of mind. March—Jacinth or bloodstone; courage in affection. April—Diamond; unchanging affections. May—Emerald; happiness in love and domestic affection. June—Agate; long life, health and prosperity. July—Ruby; exempts from love doubts and suspicions. August—Moonstone; wedded happiness. September—Sapphire; insures cheerfulness. October—Opal; hopefulness and faith. November—Topaz; fidelity in friendship. December—Turquoise; success, happiness and many friends.

Use Clean Brushes. If you want to keep your hair in a healthy condition, be careful to always use a clean hair brush. Many bad cases of dandruff are due to carelessness in this matter. Directly the brush begins to look grimy, wash it in soda and water. Have the water nearly boiling and "pat" it with the bristles. Be careful that the back of the brush does not get wet, as it ruins the polish. When quite clean, rinse in warm water, then let stand for ten minutes in clean, cold water and leave in the air to dry. Don't put the brush to dry in the sun or too near the fire or the bristles will turn yellow. If the back has been dampened rub it with sweet oil, then polish.

To Iron Embroidery. Place a soft blanket or a large Turkish towel folded several times on the ironing board or table. Dampen the embroidery, lay it right side down, cover with a thin cloth, and press. This method will "bring out" the pattern beautifully. Piques and dotted swisses look like new ironed thus on a soft, yielding surface, but the cloth covering is unnecessary for them. They should always be ironed on the wrong side.

Diapetic Philosophy. The downward path is always a blazed trail. If people only said what they thought, there wouldn't be so much talking. Women are changeable, but you can't always change them when you want to. Occasionally you will find a man so lazy that he would rather pay rent than move. It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks. In fact, it is still harder to find the new tricks. When a fellow says he doesn't care what happens to him, he probably means it till he meets some other girl. Any man who lives in an apartment house will tell you that it takes a pretty good cook to roast a janitor. A man has to go to a dentist to have his teeth pulled, but he can go almost anywhere and have his leg pulled. One woman can meet another woman for two minutes, and describe what she had on for two hours—Philadelphia Ledger.

See Want Ads are Business Boosters.



# 1510 DOUGLAS STREET ORKIN BROS. 1510 DOUGLAS STREET

## Our Annual Fall Sale

OPENS SATURDAY MORNING

### Remarkable Display and Selling of Beautiful New Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Etc.

For months ahead we have been planning for this great sale, and Saturday morning we will open with a wonderful stock of high class new garments. Hundreds of new coats, tailored suits, dresses, furs, skirts, etc., will be sold at remarkably low prices.

### Sale of New Coats

NEW COATS AT \$25.00 and \$29.75.

Beautiful new models in pleated flare effects and plain tailored styles, made of finest imported broadcloths, in black or colors, diagonals and fancy materials. \$30.00, to \$40.00 values on sale \$25 and \$29.75 at

NEW COATS, \$15.00 and \$19.50

All perfectly tailored garments in pleated flare and plain styles; the materials are all wool coverts, fine broadcloths, diagonals, chevots and fancy materials, half lined or lined throughout with guaranteed satin. \$20.00 to \$30.00 values on sale \$15 and \$19.50 at

SALE OF FINE FURS

Beautiful fur coats made of fine, selected skins, in 52 and 54-inch lengths—\$60.00 values, on sale, at \$50.00

Genuine Mink sets, large pillow muffs, with beautiful neck pieces—\$98.00 values, on sale, at \$89.50

Genuine Lynx sets, large pillow muffs, with large heads and large pelarines, with heads and tails—\$125.00 values, on sale, at \$95.00

Fine Jap Mink sets, with large pillow muffs and beautiful neck pieces—\$40.00 values, on sale, at \$29.50

Beautiful squirrel sets in natural and blended with various shaped muffs and scarfs—\$25.00 sets, on sale, at \$17.50

SALE OF NEW SKIRTS

Perfectly tailored skirts, great variety of handsome, new models to choose from, in beautifully trimmed and plain tailored styles. The materials are fine worsteds, serges, new diagonal weaves and volles—\$10.00 to \$15.00 values, on sale, at \$7.50 and \$10.00

### Sale of New Tailored Suits

NEW SUITS AT \$29.75 and \$35.00.

These beautiful suits are all in new models, made in fancy or plain tailored styles. The materials are the finest suitings, imported broadcloths and diagonals. \$36.00 to \$45.00 values on sale \$29.75 and \$35 at

NEW SUITS at \$19.50 and \$25.00.

Several hundred stylish suits to choose from, all new models, made in fancy braided designs, new Cossack effects and plain styles. All are perfectly tailored of fine all wool French serges, worsteds, broadcloths and diagonals. \$25.00 to \$30.00 values \$19.50 and \$25 on sale at

## Informal Afternoon Tea

THE informal afternoon tea for just a few is one of the charming ways of entertaining for one who does not care for a larger affair. Little notes of invitations may be written for such an affair and such invitations should be answered by persons who receive the matter of providing, as the hostess knows how many to expect. For a dozen guests it is better to have the tea table in the reception room, for then all will be together and conversation will be more general. The hostess and her friend should wear pretty afternoon dresses, without hats, of course. The guests must keep on their wraps, unless they wear those that slip off easily. The tea table should be placed at one side of the room that there may be space enough to move about freely. Then a pretty linen cover should be spread over the top, though the whole surface need not be concealed if the table is of mahogany or a highly polished wood. In the center there should be a dish

of flowers, high or low, as the hostess prefers, for as guests are not seated a high one will not interfere with conversation. Candles with fancy shades will make the table more attractive, if lighted, and so arranged as to be opposite each other. Various small fancy dishes of silver or glass should contain nuts, candies and a few small preserved fruits. Each dish should be balanced by a similar one on the other side of the table. Several small receptacles for tiny cakes are prettier than two large ones. One round cake, to be sliced by those who like pound or fruit, is a real addition. Sandwiches of any kind one likes complete the list of refreshments. Tea, of course, is served, and chocolate also, if one wishes, but the latter is not necessary. With a few guests it is expected that chairs will be provided in the room, but the only one at the table is for her who pours the tea. Guests are privileged to draw their seats about the table when tea is served. No maid is required in the room. The room will be prettier by artificial light than by daylight.

## VARIETY NOTICEABLE IN HATS

Models Take Their Inspiration from National and Historical Periods.

Such variety we have not had in many a year, and though the designers have rung all kinds of changes upon historic and national lines it is easy to guess at the



source of inspiration in a majority of the models. The really large hats, which are so far in the minority, speak less emphatically of period than do the small shapes. Grace

of line is more easily achieved in them, and grace of line, beauty of color and richness of material are their essentials. The daring chic of the successful small hat, its audacious originality, the big picture hat does not actually need. The big hats of the season like the small ones, are set low on the head, though as a rule, they drop less deeply in the back than the big hats of last year, and some of them even roll upward at the back. The three models of the large group are fairly illustrative in shape, materials and coloring.

Beaver faced with velours and trimmed with a wealth of ostrich plumes, all in the one prunella tone, is the scheme of the big hat with slightly rolling brim, and one finds this same combination of materials repeated again and again. Ostrich plumes have come back into their own with a rush and are not often now caricatured by being defrized, though the closely curled plume is found only in the cheapest plumes.

Circular Tablecloth. Can be made by buying linen the desired length, or buy a square tablecloth and spread it upon the floor; find its exact center. Then take a piece of string, pin one to the center of the cloth and tie a pencil to the other. Now draw a circle, using as a radius the distance from the center of the square to the middle of one of the edges of the cloth. This will give the largest circle contained in your square. Then cut around, following pencil line, turn and hem as usual; the curve is so gradual that you will have no more difficulty than in hemming a square cloth. They hang gracefully and launder well.

## What is in Market for Present and Future Use

Sunday Dinner Menu. Consomme. Sweetbread Birds. Potato Puffs. Cauliflower. Grape Fruit and Celery Salad. Sweetbread Birds—Boil two pairs of sweetbreads in salted water until tender. Remove, dip in ice water and take off skins and fibers. Now draw a circle, using a can of diced mushrooms; mix two-tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and add into it a tablespoon of flour. To this add one cup of stock. Cook two minutes, then add two well beaten egg yolks. Set away to cool, form in rolls, dip in egg and crumbs and fry a delicate brown. Serve in a nest of green watercress.

Apples are plentiful just now, but not cheap by any means. Fine red eating apples are to be had for \$1.20 a bushel and cooking apples for less. For the woman who knows how to preserve apples by the sulphur method or even by canning, this is a good chance. Apples for storing for the winter had best be bought by the barrel at wholesale, and on this fruit the price varies.

Oranges and grape fruit are decidedly better than they were not long ago. In fact, the fruit supply is generous and for the woman who takes the trouble to go to market, there is little excuse for a lack of variety on the home table. Even the tropical fruits not commonly available in this market, are frequently shipped in by express to the larger dealers and considering the distances they come, they are not expensive.

For those who contemplate laying in a number of bushels of potatoes for the winter, it would be well to look about. Thousands of bushels of potatoes have been shipped into the local market the past few weeks and the saving on the winter's supply would amount to dollars if one should buy as it is possible to buy and as many are buying just now.

The best creamery butter sells for 35 cents a pound and guaranteed eggs for 15 cents a dozen. Of course, there is other butter and there are other eggs that do not cost as much.

## BROTHER WORTH STICKING TO

An Example of Toil and Sacrifice that is Not Met with Every Day.

Michael Thomas, a 19-year-old boy of North Adams, Mass., sold himself as security for a note of \$1,000, given by his elder brother, to George F. Nassif, a fruit dealer on Union street.

Thomas has not had any money for a year and a half, but he has worked early and late for Nassif, and the money he should have received in wages has gone upon the payment of the note. He sacrificed himself willingly that his brother might go to college and become a civil engineer. The note has just been paid.

Edward Thomas, brother of Michael, was a partner with Nassif in the fruit business in North Adams. He was ambitious and desired to return to Syria, where he could attend the American college for a course in civil engineering. This would take much money, more than he had saved and could raise by selling out his share of the business. Nassif agreed to advance Edward \$1,000 if he could give security, but the only security Edward could offer was his brother.

Michael eagerly volunteered to be hostage for the payment of the note and signed an agreement by which he bound himself to work for Nassif until such time as the note was paid. He faithfully kept the agreement. Nassif allowed him \$4 a week and his board, and the money never reached Michael's hand, being applied to the note. After his long day's work he occasionally did odd jobs for outside work, but in this way got enough to clothe himself.

Curiously enough a day or two ago he received \$300 from an old man, and now he has capital enough to go into business. Nassif is enthusiastic about the boy and wants him to go into business with him. Michael has been in this country three years. His parents are still in Syria, but he and his brother hope to bring them to America as soon as they get established. The relationship between the boy and his master during their curious agreement was most friendly, and Michael professes gratitude to Nassif that he was allowed to pay the note in that way.—Boston American.

## IDEAL LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

What a Progressive Farmer May Do to Make a Cheerful Home.

Did you ever think, Mr. Farmer, that all your planning and working and making and saving—your efforts to raise larger crops and acquire more money—have for their one great aim the making of a better, more attractive, a cheerfuller, a happier home? For this, after all you plant, and sow and reap—that you and your wife and your children may have a better place in which to live and may find in it more of beauty and brightness and comfort. There may be some folks who wish to acquire property for the mere sake of possession—simply to have and to hold and feel that it is theirs; but we do not believe that many of our readers belong to this class. We think instead that most of you who read this, while you fully appreciate our efforts to help you make

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## SKYROK

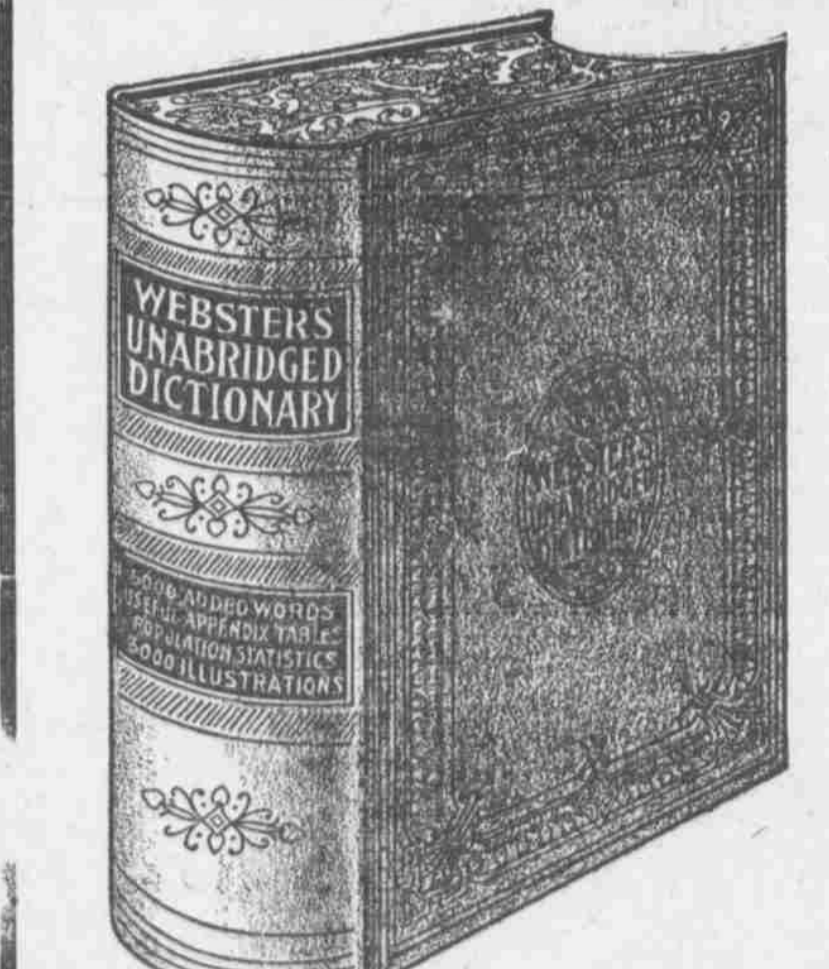
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you can a water supply and a bathroom; to spend a little for books and pictures and music and handsome, serviceable furniture. We believe, let us repeat, that it will pay you, merely as a financial proposition, to do these things; but even if it does not, you should do them just the same, for is not this, after all, what you are trying to make money for?—Progressive Farmer.

Children like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it is prompt in effect as well as pleasant to take.

More Proof. With deep emotion the returning Eskimo, fresh from his long journey to the pole, gazed at his home. Then in a plaintive minor key he sang: "Igloo, igloo, sweet, sweet igloo! Be it ever so iglooish, there's no place like my igloo!" Munching a gumdrop, he got down on all fours and crawled inside. Safe in his own domicile! Over the rounded summit of it the freezing winds may blow and the fierce blasts of North polar controversy rage in vain! He is secure from harm! There let us leave him!—Chicago Tribune.

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