

HOME NOTES AND SOCIAL GOSSIP

Title Japanese Women to Have Busy Day in Omaha

The titled women of Japan, who will arrive next Saturday with the Japanese commission, will be royally entertained during their brief stay in Omaha. They will arrive in the morning and Mr. Gould Dietz will have different committees of prominent Omaha women appointed to look after them. A committee including Mrs. G. W. Wattle, Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. C. F. Manderson and Mrs. Gould Dietz will meet the ladies at the station, with automobiles and after motoring around the city, Mrs. C. N. Dietz will entertain them at breakfast at her home. In the afternoon they will probably be entertained at the home of Mrs. George A. Jostly, and then to the home of Miss Jessie Millard. Later they will be the guests of Mrs. Linsinger and Mrs. F. L. Haller at the Linsinger Art Gallery. In the evening they will attend the Orpheum theater, which will make an especially enjoyable day for the visitors and for the Omaha hostesses who are fortunate enough to meet the interesting visitors.

A large and delightful luncheon party was given by Mrs. J. W. Marshall at her home in Dundee in honor of Mrs. E. Combs Smith and Mrs. Richard Forbes of Kansas City, guests of Mrs. David Child. The guests, seated at two large tables which had centerpieces of Killarney roses. Those present were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. David Child, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. J. L. Nielsen, Mrs. D. C. John, Mrs. I. S. Lavitt, Mrs. W. L. Selby, Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mrs. W. G. Templeton, Mrs. T. L. Combs, Mrs. G. W. Wickersham, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. F. L. Loveland, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. F. D. Wead, Mrs. M. G. Rohrbaugh, Mrs. G. A. Rohrbaugh, Mrs. C. C. Belden, Mrs. John E. Moore, Miss Hazel Loveland, Miss Maggie Benson, Miss Mae Mackenzie, Miss Alice Marshall, Miss Ethel Marshall and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. B. Golden entertained the P. N. G. club at five hundred Thursday afternoon at her home. The prizes were won by Mrs. Earnest Stunt and Mrs. Richard Talbot. Mrs. E. P. Bratley, Mrs. Richard Talbot and Mrs. D. A. Moore of Council Bluffs were the guests of the afternoon. The members present were Mesdames Stunt

SOME NEW EVENING COSTUMES

Many Different Kinds of Materials Combine in Lovely Lines and Color.

There are lovely gowns of all kinds this fall, but when one attempts to do justice to the evening gown turned out by the best makers words fail. Not within our memory have both materials and designs for these confections been so exquisite, and the variety permissible in period ideas has given the makers a chance to fling loose reins to their fancy.

They must be seen to be appreciated, these lovely shimmering frocks, compact, of graceful line and melting color and wonderful detail, but the temptation to talk of them is irresistible even though one chafes against the limitations of the vocabulary.

Making the Hair Glossy.
To keep the hair bright and glossy, and encourage a strong and rapid growth, few better methods exist than that of ventilation. The treatment should be practiced for five minutes each day, night and morning. The tresses should be separated one by one and shaken gently and slowly, so that the air may penetrate between the strands. If a maid's help is obtainable, a still better result can be secured, the attendant fanning the air gently onto the hair with the right hand, while supporting one lock at a time with the other. This must be persisted in until the hair feels light and the persons to provide tea and sandwiches.

The Informal Tea

An informal tea is an excellent method of letting one's friends know that one is ready to see them after the summer season, for even housekeepers who have stayed in town through the warm weather and have not the excuse of absence, and recent return, for sending such cards, still may do so as a sign that their houses are in order. No matter how simple the home, it is always more or less stripped for the summer months, and not until all has been restored is one quite ready to receive.

The simplest way of having an informal home is to send one's visiting cards. Across the top one writes: "Would you come on Thursday afternoon, the 9th, to have a cup of tea?" It is not necessary to follow this form precisely, but the point is that the date shall be given and the occasion explained in the fewest possible words.

No answer is required to such a card, but one who is unable to be present should post her own visiting card on the day, just as she would for a formal affair. She may, if she wishes, respond to the invitation when it is received by writing a line on her card. She may say "I will be so happy to come on the 9th," putting the line below her own name, and beginning the first word with a small letter, making her name the opening of the sentence. There is no doubt that such an acknowledgment is an aid to the hostess in knowing for how many

persons to provide tea and sandwiches. At an informal tea it is pleasanter for the hostess to pour tea. To have an assistant gives an air of formality, even though such may not be intended. If one's acquaintance is so large that all friends cannot be bidden at one time that the hostess may pour for herself, she may divide her list and have several different at-homes, thus getting in all without crowding.

Tea, sandwiches and cakes, with candies and salted nuts, may be on the table. The guests help themselves, a maid being required only to remove the soiled cups.

A woman who has but one servant will find her housekeeping much simplified if she makes a rule of having a day at home through the winter. It may be once a week or once a month, but the household work can then be so arranged that the maid is ready, properly gowned and aproned, to open the door to admit those who call. Friends will not come on other days if one is set for them, and such contrivances as all housekeepers experience with only one servant may be successfully avoided for years.

Tea may or may not be served, as the hostess chooses. Some housekeepers find it easier to serve a glass of sherry and cake to callers, for no extra work has been done, and such contrivances as all housekeepers experience with only one servant may be successfully avoided for years.

SIDE LIGHTS ON DEAD JURIST

Illuminating Incidents in the Life of Justice Peckham.

PLAIN SPEAKING FROM BENCH

Traits of the Man Shown in Actions in Public and Private Life—His Kindness to Newspaper Men.

When asked if he knew any interesting anecdotes concerning Justice Rufus W. Peckham, who died last Sunday, an attaché of the United States supreme court for the last quarter of a century replied: "I know nothing about Justice Peckham except that he was the best listener who has been on the supreme bench in my time. He was every inch a judge in appearance, in character, in deportment and in the strength and justice of his opinions."

Among his associates Justice Peckham enjoyed the reputation of being absolutely and entirely devoted to the court's business. In his fourteen years of service in Washington he made no public speeches and accepted no outside trusts. His opinions were vigorous in thought, and usually expressed in terse and forcible language. He showed on occasions that his feelings were deeply moved by what he believed to be injustice and he did not hesitate to dissent strongly from the opinions of his associates when he believed them to be incorrect. He was the only member of the court not a college man.

Justice Peckham's independence was as striking as is that of Justice Harlan. A member of the bar of the District of Columbia told a story the other day about a conversation he once had with Mr. Harlan, in which he asked the justice why it was that in his lectures he never read the decisions of the supreme court, because they are bad law," replied Mr. Harlan, whose dissenting opinions are as frequent as they are vigorous.

Why He Feared Death.
Justice Harlan was complaining one day about his health. He said he was getting pretty old and that he was afraid he was going to die soon.

"Why should you be afraid to die when you are a good Presbyterian?" asked Justice Peckham.

There was a merry twinkle in the eyes of Mr. Harlan when he replied: "Well, Peckham, the truth is I've been so intimate with you for the last dozen years that I'm afraid I may turn up at democratic headquarters in the next world." Mr. Harlan's humor was not lost on Mr. Peckham, but his only acknowledgment was a suppressed grunt.

Although Mr. Peckham enjoyed the confidence and regard of his colleagues, he had no special claim among the justices. Justice White and Holmes are great cronies and when the weather is fair they may frequently be seen strolling home together from the capitol. Justices Brewer and Harlan are quite chummy and frequently their homeward journey is made together. Peckham never walked to his home from the capitol and seldom rode in a Washington street car, a mode of travel quite popular with some of his colleagues. Mr. Peckham made it a rule to call for him at the capitol every day with the family carriage.

Mr. Peckham was one of the best dressed members of the supreme court. His silk hat, which he wore invariably, was locked as if it had come fresh from the haberdashery. His flowing white hair, snow white mustache, clear cut features and set expression led many persons to regard him as "high and mighty in his austerity." He had an incline way of talking from the bench, which sometimes confounded inexperienced practitioners. Properly approached, however, he was not forbidding, but, on the contrary, was generous and courteous.

A dozen years ago a man who has since acquired a rather important case proceeded to read at length from his brief exhaustive opinions of the court on what he regarded as analogous legal points. When he had been thus reading for nearly half an hour he was interrupted by Justice Peckham.

Main Speaking from Bench.
Several years ago a lawyer who was arguing a rather important case proceeded to read at length from his brief exhaustive opinions of the court on what he regarded as analogous legal points. When he had been thus reading for nearly half an hour he was interrupted by Justice Peckham.

A Kindly Action.
Another instance of Justice Peckham's kindness to representatives of the press is related by a Washington correspondent. Justice Peckham was a director in one of the insurance companies which came under fire during the investigation of several years ago. This correspondent was instructed to ask the justice what he had to say concerning his connection with the company. The correspondent called at Justice Peckham's residence, not without some misgivings, and, although he couched his question in the most diplomatic language he could command, he noted with alarm the heightened color which showed clearly the displeasure of the justice when he grasped the purport of the inquiry.

At first Justice Peckham declined to say anything whatever, but after a few moments he unbent, decidedly and confidently to the correspondent that it was his purpose to resign in about thirty days. "I have no idea, young man," he said, "what has got into your mind in your attitude as a stranger to me. However, I rely on you to say nothing about this until my resignation has been forwarded." The correspondent promised to respect the confidence, but requested that when the justice sent in his resignation the paper be represented by the justice that he had resigned. The justice replied: "I will bear your request in mind."

Pleasures Past

Social Events of Note at Which Congenial People Meet and Enjoy Themselves to the Utmost.

Among the larger affairs Saturday was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. Charles B. Keller at her home, from 4 to 6, in compliment to Mrs. D. O. Clark. The rooms were profusely decorated with chrysanthemums. In the dining room the appointments and blossoms were yellow and in the living room, where Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Clark received the guests a color scheme of pink was used. Assisting through the rooms were Mrs. George W. Doane, Jr., Mrs. James Love Paxton, Mrs. Arthur Remington, Mrs. Isaac Coles, Mrs.

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Rough stones are mostly from Africa, cut mostly in Amsterdam, imported to America, and you pay the import duty. Rough diamonds are imported free. Cut in this country, are like everything else American, cut superior. No duty whatever. We buy our diamonds cut in this country, and give our customers the benefit of this saving. Diamonds bought right are a splendid investment. We have a chance to show you anyway. Ten thousand dollars of loose, unmounted stones to select from.

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16th and Farnam Sts.

OPERA ROBES AND PARTY DRESSES
are easily soiled, but they can be cleaned by us so they will look like new without injury to the color or fabric.

We make a specialty of cleaning expensive wearing apparel, and guarantee our work in every respect—Try us the next time.

Wagons to all parts of the city.

The Pantorium
"Good Cleaners and Dyers."
1518 Jones St. Both Phones.
N. B.—Out of town business receives prompt and careful attention. Write for price list.

DIAMONDS
Largest assortment of all kinds of very fine, fancy and rare gems; including:
Pearls, Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds and Sapphires.

In the loose and elegantly mounted.

ALBERT EDHOLM
Jeweler,
16th and Harney St.

JEAN P. DUFFIELD
Teacher of Piano

Suits 404-05 1-1 Boyd's Theater

Standeven, D. L. Morgan, J. Nelson, E. J. Fritts, Ernest Stahl, A. P. Little, B. Golden, Corinne Hansen, Edward Masch, Fred Swanson and Miss Minda Brulte.

Judge and Mrs. Howard Kennedy entertained members of the Baraca class of the First Presbyterian church and their guests Thursday evening at their home, 214 North Thirty-second street. The evening was devoted to music and games. Misses Nancy and Betty Cunningham, sisters of Mrs. Kennedy, assisted in entertaining the guests, who included Misses Katherine Heuck, Louise Heuck, Marguerite Heuck, Jean Watson, Lou Heuck, Betty Cunningham, Pearl Lacy, Nancy Cunningham, Winifred Lacy, Georgia Ketcham, Jessie Belt, Messrs. Charles Miles, Paul Luce, Stuart C. Wieg, Albert P. Raap, Henry Coleman, Leo Miller, Roy Scarr, O. H. Shelly, Dr. C. B. Hunt, Albert Cleveland, Henry Garst, Herman Janssen.

Miss Beatrice Cole entertained the Emanon club last evening at her home. Mr. Harry Stein was the guest of the club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langdon; Misses Caroline Conklin, Lenora Hutchins, Helen Rippen, Beatrice Cole, Frances Gould, Della Jacobsen, McManara; Messrs. Arthur Cacaoba, Roy Gillespie, Ralph Campbell, Harry Stein, Jack Palmer, Fred Shearer and Andrew Clarke.

Wedding Bells

Sweet Chimes Ring for Happy Couples Knave in Omaha and Announcements of Others Are Made.

Cards were issued yesterday announcing the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Slosson Warren to Mr. Samuel Starkey Gibson, which took place quietly Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson have gone to Kansas City on their wedding trip and will be at home after December 1 at 21 North Thirty-third street. Mr. Gibson, who is a retired soldier, has an enviable military record and was in the famous wagon box fight in the Indian war in 1867. He was later sergeant major of the Third Nebraska volunteers, and is at present watchman at the United States quartermaster department.

For the Future

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Troxell entertained at dinner Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Paxton hotel, in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna Troxell, whose marriage to Mr. Cyrus Bowman will take place next Tuesday evening. Pink carnations will decorate the table and the guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wead, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Troxell, Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Troxell, Mrs. S. E. Crow, Mrs. W. W. Stokes, Miss Gladys Peters, Miss Anna Troxell, Miss Alice Troxell, Miss Haller, Mr. David Bowman, Mr. Cyrus Bowman, Mr. Thomas Burke and Mr. Chester Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wharton entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening for Miss Browne Beese Baum and her

scalp cool and refreshed. Besides proving excellent for the hair, the treatment is wonderfully stimulating after severe brain work and has been much recommended in nervous complaints, of which headache and insomnia form a part.

Another excellent method of making the hair soft and silky is that known as the "lime treatment," says Woman's Life. Before washing the skin of the head should be rubbed with a cut lime, the juice being left on the hair for five minutes, when it should be washed off with warm soft water in which a little borax has been dissolved, the hair being afterward shampooed with the yolk of an egg. To do this effectively the yolk should be rubbed over the hair evenly and left to sink into the roots for a quarter of an hour, after which it may be rinsed off with the aid of tepid water, the hair being afterward washed with good soap in the usual way.

NEW DANCING FROCKS PRETTY

They Are Dainty and Quaint, but Are Minus the Draped Skirt.

"I didn't get any of the very much draped skirts," announced a prospective bride just back from a shopping tour in Paris. "Some of them are seraphic, but they muss and get ratty so easily, and nobody can ever take them to pieces and put them together again, so I kept to rather simple tulle effects and frills. Isn't that a darning frilly dancing frock?"



DANCING FROCK.

It was. The material was a delicious pink silk-tulle over silver. The skirt bottom of the softly fluted skirt was trimmed in groups of pink frills, edged by the narrowest of creamy lace and tucked here and there along the heading were tiny silver roses. A wide girle running down in a long point in front was of folded silver gauze. A little flish of pink tulle had frills edged with lace and was caught at the girle top with a cluster of little silver roses, and inside this flish was a tucker of cobwebby cream net and lace.

Elite Cloak Co.

1517 FARNAM ST.

New Style Novelties

In Beautiful Suits, Dresses, Capes and Coats

Much the largest and choicest collection of women's apparel that has ever been our pleasure to present for your consideration. Not only a great showing of the season's popular styles, but also out-of-the-ordinary garments that possess an individuality of their own.

Many Tailored Suits at \$25, \$35 and \$45

This showing includes both the long and short coat models. Many attractive short coat styles that have the standing band collar and Russian front. Also long semi-fitted suits buttoned high or with long shawl collar. The skirts all have a suggestion of pleats or pleated all around.

Beautiful New Coats

of Broadcloth, Moire and Two Tone Diagonals

We have never shown such a variety of individual styles in Coats and we know we have a becoming coat for every figure. The tailoring is the very best and they possess the graceful lines so much desired.

Dresses for Every Occasion

of broadcloth, wide wale materials, serges and worsteds in woolsens, and silks in poplins, taffetas, Peau de Cygnes, Cashmere de Soie and silk Jerseys. Where alterations are necessary we guarantee making them perfect.

Street and Evening Capes

\$15.00, \$19.50, \$25.00 and up to \$50.00

A beautiful collection of street and evening capes, made in the newest cuts. They have pretty band, small turn-overs, or large square irregular looking collars. Black and medium shades for street and the pale shades for evening wear.



that your paper be the first to publish the fact of my resignation."

Justice Peckham was among the most attentive members of the supreme court when an argument was being made. He followed the reasoning of counsel with care and patience and was alert to every vital phase of the case. He saw with a clear vision and it was not necessary to "pound things home" by repetition to make him understand. He asked fewer questions than any of his colleagues, and never indicated by a nod or a shake of the head what impression was being made on his mind by some special feature of the argument. When he did ask a question it was directed to the very heart of the case and was precisely and quickly stated. He had no patience with lawyers who indulged in extravagant language and sought to cover up their legal deficiencies or the weakness of their cause by their oratorical ability. He felt that it was the duty of lawyers to give the court credit for a reasonable familiarity with its own decisions.

Improvements at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 5.—(Special).—A company composed largely of local business men has secured a site on the St. Louis right-of-way and will erect an extensive plant for the manufacture of cement blocks. The company is known as the Aberdeen Hydraulic Stone company and it starts existence with a good-sized capital. The Advance Thrasher company has secured a site for a wholesale house on the Milwaukee right-of-way and will build an extensive building for the housing of its wholesale stock for this section of South Dakota.

GOMPERS WILL ASK FOR STAY

Labor Leader Wants Time to Consider Request Regarding Appeal of Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor held a conference last night with counsel regarding future action in their contempt case, but no agreement was reached. Some time next week application will be made to the court of appeals to stay the execution of the order of the supreme court.

O'BANION CASE IS DISMISSED

Dakota Rancher Charged with Causing Death of Boy Goes Free.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 5.—(Special).—The authorities of Custer county have decided to move the dismissal of the case against A. P. O'Banion, a prominent Custer county ranchman, who last winter was arrested on the charge of being responsible for the death of his nephew, Eddie Davis, a mere boy, who lost his life by being thrown under a load of hay when the wagon on which he was riding was overturned. The case was called for trial in the state circuit court of Custer county a few days ago, and an effort was made by the attorney for the defendant to secure a change of venue, on the ground that a prejudice against the defendant existed throughout Custer county. The motion was denied, but after twenty-four prospective jurors had been examined, coming from all parts of the county, and out of that number only one could be found who had not formed or expressed an opinion about the case, the court decided that the motion for the

change of venue would be granted, and the case was ordered transferred to the circuit court of Meade county. Now, however, the Custer county authorities have decided to push the case no further, and accordingly it will be dismissed and O'Banion's bondsman released. The case has attracted wide attention in western South Dakota during the many months it has been pending.

Kebekeh Lodges Adjourn.

HURON, S. D., Nov. 5.—(Special).—A session of the Kebekeh lodges of the Nineteenth century limited of the Huron district closed last evening, when the unwritten work was exemplified by the Huron lodge. The next place of meeting will be named by the newly elected officers, who are: Miss Gene Steubert of Huron, president; Mrs. Collins of Irons, vice president; and Mrs. Nellie Sulshury of Huron, secretary. Among the prominent Kebekeh present were Mrs. Edna Lindquist of Diamonds and Mrs. Hattie B. Borland, president and vice president, respectively, of the Kebekeh assembly.

Passenger Train Runs into Sawmill

Switch on Nickel Plate Line Near Willoughby, O., Tampered with—Only Six Injured.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—An open switch, tampered with by someone, caused the wreck tonight of eastbound passenger train No. 2 on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, the Nickel Plate, at Willoughby, twenty miles east of here. The train took the siding, ran into a carload of ties, and leaving the track, entered a sawmill, which was demolished. The train was full, but only six persons were injured, due to the fact that the train's speed was checked by plowing through soft dirt beside the track.

Children's Home Spurns Property of Mrs. Guinness

Charity Institution Refuses to Receive Bequest of Alleged Murderer.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—A fire insurance company of Connecticut today agreed to pay into the circuit court of this county \$10,000 to be turned over to the heirs of Mrs. Belle Guinness, who, with her children, was burned to death in the house on her farm April 28, 1898.

Ryan Jewelry Co.,

Successors to Mawhinney & Ryan Co.

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\$50,000 BANKRUPT SALE
OF THE RUSSIAN FUR CO.
1515 DOUGLAS STREET, NEAR 15th and 16th Sts.
Auction Daily, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Private Sale All Day.

Call any time and look over this beautiful stock, consisting of ladies' and gentlemen's fur lined coats, mounted furs, robes, hats, mittens, fur and sable muffs, scarfs and throw covers—in fact everything in stylish and up-to-date furs to be sacrificed at the
BIG BANKRUPT SALE
Only a few more days—don't miss this opportunity.