

HOME NOTES AND SOCIAL GOSSIP

United States Daughters 1812 Hold Annual Meeting

The home of Mrs. Charles Dorsey Armstrong, on Woolworth avenue, was thrown open Thursday to the United States Daughters of 1812 State of Nebraska, when the annual meeting was held. There was a large attendance. The president, Mrs. Herbert E. Gates, presided.

Reports were read by all of the state officers and the chairman of various standing committees. The historian's report, by Miss Agnes Tabor of Kearney, Neb., was an interesting document, tracing the development of the society, step by step, from the day it was organized at Hotel Rome, on December 28, 1808, by Mrs. Gates, to the annual meeting Thursday. There has been a steady increase in membership, and one of the most surprising items noted in this report is the fact that the society possesses three real daughters whose fathers actually served in the war with Great Britain in 1812—Mrs. S. S. Peters and Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns of Omaha, and Mrs. C. E. Adams of Superior, Neb.

Two interesting and instructive papers on marking historic spots in the state were read. One written by Mrs. Charles Oliver Norton of Kearney and read by Mrs. A. K. Gault. The other one compiled and read by Mrs. Adams of Superior. These papers were carefully prepared and showed deep research into the history of early and later army forts and trading posts established in the state.

Mrs. Gault, as chairman of the educational committee, read a delightful paper, outlining prospective work along educational lines which the society may undertake at some future date.

Mrs. William Archibald Smith read a paper, written for this meeting, by Mrs. Flora Adams Darling of Washington, D. C. Newsboys and their work was the theme.

Mrs. Charles Catlin of Milwaukee, loaned one of the most interesting papers read during the year. It was entitled, "My Colonial Friends," and was read by Mrs. Armstrong. It gave a vivid and glowing description of a Colonial home, built in 1667, situated by the sea, in an old New

England town. It described the big long house with eaves—the pathway of shells and gravel which crunched under one's feet; the big wide porch with seats built in on each side—a pleasant place to sit on a summer's afternoon and listen to the droning of the bees, in the honeysuckle which covered the latticed sides, or gazing over the water, watch the ships glide into the little harbor.

New state officers were elected for the ensuing year, and Mrs. Gault was appointed second vice-president to serve two years.

The afternoon closed with a musical program. Miss Eugene Whitmore rendered two instrumental solos. Mrs. Frederick Teal sang two solos, one with violin obligato. Mrs. Armstrong's selection on the violin and accompaniment and her instrumental solos, added greatly to the enjoyment of the program. Refreshments were served.

Pleasures Past

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

For Mrs. Louis Jaques of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Tukey gave a small and informal luncheon at her home yesterday. Those present were Mrs. Jaques and Mrs. Bradley of Chicago, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, Mrs. A. J. Beaton, Mrs. C. E. Spens and Mrs. Tukey.

Mrs. Anna Wallace was hostess today of the meeting of the Original Friday Bridge Club. The guests of the club were Mrs. E. T. Brooks and Mrs. C. Y. Smith. The members present were Mrs. Samuel Burns, Jr., Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mrs. Ben Cotton, Mrs. W. T. Burns, Mrs. T. F. Kennedy and Mrs. Wallace.

A delightful surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Walter Bailey at his home, 415 North Thirteenth street, Thursday evening by a number of his friends and

the evening was spent playing games and cards. Those present were Mr. Harry Coberg, Mr. Nick Clouse, Mr. Walter Bailey, Mr. George Clouse, Mr. James Kerna, Mr. Arthur Van Horn, Mr. Edward Havlu, Mr. Albert Bailey, Mr. John Van Horn, Miss Eva Coberg, Miss Dora Peterson, Miss Margaret Brewer, Miss Irene Brunner, Miss Nellie Bilby, Miss Beale Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey.

Miss Marie M. Kennedy was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends Wednesday evening at her home, 238 South Thirteenth street. The evening was spent in music and games. Those present were Miss Sadie Dunlap, Miss Lulu Martin, Miss Grace Poole, Miss Mary Cogan, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Irene Schupp, Miss Kate Cogan, Miss Kate Callahan, Miss Anna Kennedy, Mr. Roy McCarron, Mr. Jack Swackl, Mr. Carl Swanberg, Mr. Walter Jorgenson, Mr. Ossie Davis, Mr. Len Paxton, Mr. Fred Van Orman, Mr. Walter Nelson, Mr. Nick Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane gave a box party last evening at the Boyd in honor of Miss Moffitt of New York and Miss Burke of New York. Those present were Miss Moffitt, Miss Burke, Jack Baum, Mr. Burkle and Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane. Supper followed at the Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Kennedy, Mr. and George Redick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creighton attended the Boyd in a small party and after the theater took supper at the Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitmore gave one of the theater parties last evening at the Boyd. Those present were Lieutenant and Mrs. Morrison of Fort Crook, Miss Eugenie Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore. After the theater Mr. James K. Hackett joined them at supper at the Omaha club.

For the Future

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

The members of the Omikron club will have a smoker and stag party next Friday evening at the home of Mr. Paul Beaton. Arrangements will then be made for the Omikron Christmas dancing party, which will be one of the large affairs of the holidays.

One of the holiday dancing parties for the school set will be given Thursday evening, December 23, at 615 North Thirteenth street, by the members of the Junior Dancing club. Their school friends who are home for the holidays will be the guests of the club.

Personal Gossip

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradford will leave next week for a short stay in Chicago.

Miss Brownie Bess Baum, who has been spending the last few days in Lincoln, is expected home Friday.

Mrs. Frederick A. Nash will spend the week-end in Chicago. She will be accompanied by her niece, little Miss Grace Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Getten leave this evening for Sandy Hill, N. Y., where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Getten's mother.

Mrs. Charlotte Bradway of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Harry Tukey for a few days. Mrs. Bradway has visited in Omaha before and has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Madden returned yesterday from an extended eastern wedding trip. They spent Thanksgiving the guests of Mr. Madden's parents at Boston, N. Y.; also visiting New York City, Detroit and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Louis Jaques, who has been spending ten days as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. A. J. Beaton and Mrs. Arthur Keeline, will return to her home this evening. During her stay in Omaha Mrs. Jaques has been honor guest at a large number of social affairs.

Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Bodies Aids the Edifice of Undertaking of Concerns to Women.

The club women of Council Bluffs have graciously shared the entertainment of the visiting club women of Iowa and Nebraska expected for the woman's day program of the National Corn exposition and will entertain the luncheon at 2 o'clock. The luncheon will be given at the Grand Hotel in Council Bluffs, at 2 o'clock and will cost 75 cents a plate. All club women of Nebraska expecting to attend will notify Mrs. H. J. Penfold, 38 Hamilton Apartments, and the Iowa women will notify Mrs. Louis Cutler, 123 Bluff street, Council Bluffs, not later than Monday noon. The reception to be given for the visiting women by the Omaha Women's club will be held in the club rooms in the First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday evening.

The four visiting state federation presidents of Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas will also be invited to attend the industrial session to be given by the social sciences department of the Women's club Monday afternoon, and the luncheon of the Social Service club Tuesday noon, at

Orkin Bros.' Wonderful Sale Of High Class Tailored Suits Opens SATURDAY MORNING at 9 O'CLOCK

This great specialty house has not only been the talk of Omaha, but it's been the talk of the entire country. Our this season's business has been phenomenal and we have been compelled to carry an immense stock, but now our attention is being turned toward spring and our present stock of tailored suits must be gotten rid of as quickly as possible—no matter how great the sacrifice might be.

This is a Very Unusual Sale

as we dare not wait until the end of the season in order to carry out our aim of not having any winter goods before we show our spring goods.

Our stock is now at its best and we have an aggregation of OVER 1,000 HIGH CLASS SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM. All Our Tailored Suits that sold from \$25.00 to \$55.00, ON SALE IN TWO GREAT LOTS, at \$15.00 and \$25.00.

LOT 1, at \$15.00

What a wonderful collection of beautiful suits at such astonishing low prices. You will be surprised when you see them. Every suit is perfectly tailored of finest all wool materials, in all of the very newest plain tailored and fancy models. Words can hardly do this remarkable offering justice—the variety of styles, materials and colorings is very large.

All our Suits that sold at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$37.50; nearly 600 to choose from, at—

\$15.00

LOT 2, at \$25.00

These are our very finest suits; all exclusive models that have Orkin's style touch and tailoring that can not be found in department stores or in some of the stores that are faintly trying to be copiers of this great specialty house. Every suit in this remarkable offering is made of finest imported materials; men's suitings, broadcloths, serges, diagonals, etc.

All our Suits that sold at \$40.00, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00, \$52.50 and \$55.00—over 500 to choose from, at—

\$25.00

The great sale starts Saturday morning promptly at 9:00 O'clock.

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ORKIN BROS.

1510 DOUGLAS STREET

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Introductions

WISH it were possible to give a set of sentences that could be used when a girl is presented to a stranger, remarked a chaperone here, too often, girls appear at a disadvantage.

Broadly speaking, a person, be it man or woman, is never introduced without one or both knowing something previously of each other. This fact may be the peg on which to hang a sentence after the first: "It is a pleasure to meet you," or "This is nice," or some other equally cordial expression of interest. This, of course, is said by the person to whom the introduction is made, but this does not throw the responsibility of conversation upon the one brought up, for the second may continue without interruption after the opening greeting. If she knows of the new acquaintance from other friends, she has only to say: "I have heard so and so speak of you so many times," or, "We have some friends in common, have we not?" Any sentence in each trend makes an opening for conversation.

If it chances that the two who have been introduced have never previously heard of each other, the hostess give them a topic for beginning, as: "You two should know each other because you are interested in the same books," or, "Are among my best friends," or anything that the two may be able to take as an opening. Should she be so reticent as to omit this, there is always the person who has made the introduction to be talked of for a minute, or the newest play, or the query if the one introduced is

In town for a few days or means to live in the town. It does not matter what is said at first if some words are spoken to prevent a gap or feeling of awkwardness.

Giving the hand is entirely optional on the part of the woman unless a man should have his extended first. He should not do so, but if he does the woman must take it or be guilty of rudeness.

Under the circumstances mentioned by the correspondent of what to do when meeting for a second time the man who has forgotten the introduction to her, I think the girl must do as she chooses. She is apt to know whether his forgetfulness is intentional and should it be, a case diffident to fancy, she would, of course, ignore him absolutely. But if she cares to continue the acquaintance it is good form for her to remind him of the previous meeting.

Any invitation to a gathering at which only a certain number of persons are invited, such as lunch, dinner, cards or theater, must be answered, and that promptly. R. S. V. P. is used only on formal invitations.

If a girl wishes to ask a man to call on her she should do so in the name of a parent if she lives at home, or in the name of an older person who occupies the place of guardian. For instance, she should say: "I hope you will come to see us. My mother and I would be so glad to have you." If she lives with other girls she should say: "Won't you come to see us some time? It would give my friends and me much pleasure to receive you."

Market Offerings for Present and Future Use

Dinner Menu.
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Baked Bananas,
Baked Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Cauliflower,
Tomato Salad, Cheese Balls,
Baked Indian Pudding, Caramel Sauce,
Coffee.

Baked Bananas—Remove skins from eight firm bananas and place in a shallow granite pan with level tablespoons of soft butter. Dredge with granulated sugar and add the juice of a lemon. Bake about half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with meat course. Specially good with braised steak.

All the holiday nuts are in and they are especially fine. Chestnuts are 20 cents a pound, brazil nuts, English walnuts, filberts and pecans are also 20 cents a pound, almonds are 25 cents a pound and black walnuts 20 cents a peck. Dates, figs, raisins, citron and all the other things that come under the head of packed fruits are especially fine.

The green stuff does not look quite so tempting as it did a while ago and the prices have gone up. Cucumbers are 15 cents each, sweet peppers 5 cents each, tomatoes 15 cents a pound, parsley 5 cents a bunch, spinach 20 cents a peck and wax and string beans 15 cents a quart.

The best of the Florida crop of pineapples is coming in and selling at 25 cents each, kumquats are 40 cents a little box, Malaga grapes are 30 cents a pound, bananas 20 cents a dozen, oranges 30 and 40 cents a dozen and tangerines 25 cents a dozen.

The best package creamery butter is selling downtown at 35 cents a pound, though some of the smaller dealers are asking 35 and even 40 cents a pound for the same brands. Tub and dairy butters sell from 20 to 24 and 25 cents a pound. The best eggs are 35 cents a dozen and guaranteed eggs sell from 27 to 30 cents a dozen.



A Delicious Drink Baker's Cocoa made by scientific blending of the best tropical fruit.

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both of which prominent speakers will be present.

Mrs. Anna R. Morey of Hastings, chairman of the art committee of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, is arranging exhibition dates for a collection of fifty paintings, loaned to the state by the Chicago Water Color society. The collection will reach Nebraska January 15, and will remain in the state two months, during which times it will pass from one club to another. A few more dates remain open and clubs desiring to exhibit the collection may negotiate with Mrs. Morey. This will be one of the finest collections ever brought to Nebraska and affords an exceptional opportunity to clubs interested in art. The paintings are all fine specimens, most of them originals.

From the Phoenixville (Pa.) club comes the following recipe for an ideal club.

"Take two parts of desire for a larger living, and two parts of intelligent interest in the vital questions of the day, and mix them with enough sociability to make a light sponge, and set it away to rise. When it has risen to about twice its original bulk, add some carefully picked officers and directors—washed in the waters of self-sacrifice and plentifully dredged with perseverance. Then add one part civic work, or as much as your town (or state) requires, and one part philanthropic activity; allow a gospel measure of the genial spirit of reciprocity for sweetening; let it up with rich thought, and pour it in; add enough of the milk of human kindness to make a smooth batter. Bake a whole hearty of enthusiasm, dilute

it with a little common sense, and when the affair of enthusiasm unites with the acid of common sense in a foaming mass, stir it quickly into the mixture. Then add your spices—womanliness, tact, humor, broadmindedness and talent—with a dash of indifference of opinion.

"Now, take a dozen fresh committees, and beat them up well—beat them up till they're stiff enough to stand alone, and programs—not too full—as they must have toes in it; then throw in your afternoon room enough to swell up, with animated discussion. Lastly add your flavoring—Robert Browning's extract of optimism, though some prefer Emerson's.

"Beat the whole up well with individual effort. When thoroughly beaten, pour it into a large vessel of opportunity, which has been previously well greased with Roberts' rules of order, to keep it from sticking, and set it in a comfortable club house from one and one-half to two hours. Test it by inserting a splint from the broom of experience—which splint, when the club is done, must come out clean and shining. When it has cooled a little, make an icing of afternoon tea, lectures and various entertainments and spread thickly over the top. This will make a feast of reason and a flow of soul for about 100 members. Serve it once a week or every two weeks."

Mr. James Young will give a complimentary lecture on Hamlet and recital at the Orpheum Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, to which the club women of the city are invited.

PREPARING RIBBON SANDWICH

Easily Made and Especially Appropriate During the Christmas Holidays.

An unusually pretty sandwich is the "ribbon" variety. To make it cut five slices of white bread about half an inch thick, and spread each with softened sweet butter before slicing it from the loaf. Trim off the crust from the slices and shape the latter into squares of even size, about three by three inches.

Lay each slice, buttered side up, upon a pastry board. Spread the first one with cream cheese rubbed smooth with minced parsley and cream, the latter previously sprinkled very slightly with lemon-juice; cover the next slice with a thin layer of smoked tongue freed from skin and gristle; the third with sliced yolks of a hard egg seasoned with salt, pepper, and a bit of dry mustard, and put a layer of smoked salmon or of rosy ham on the fourth slice.

Pile the slices one upon the other evenly, and in the order mentioned, and top them with the fifth slice laid with the buttered side downward. Wrap carefully in a cheese-cloth binder which has been slightly dampened, and weight with a book for an hour or so.

When ready to serve, remove the cheese-cloth and divide the little brick into thin slices, cutting downward with a keen-edged carving knife. The result will be a square formed of half-inch strips of bread pressed together and crossed by lines of green, red, yellow and pink. A different style of ribbon sandwich is made with a number of slices of brown bread and of white bread piled alternately, each slice previously spread with cream cheese blended with finely-minced nuts, and overlaid with a crisp leaf of lettuce. When sliced downward the sandwich shows a pretty medley of brown and white crossed with hairlines of light green.—The Delineator.

MINIATURE RINGS NEW FAD

Latest Fashion of the Season Displays Likenesses of One's Friends.

Miniature rings are a new fashion of the season. It started in England and was brought to New York by an English artist.

The rings take the place today of the hair rings of our grandmothers' time and in many cases the same setting is used, the bit of hair being replaced by a tiny ivory likeness of some friend or relative.

In these days the fashion of wearing an ivory miniature as a brooch is regarded as a little too much like blazoning one's family affairs before an unsympathetic public, but so inconspicuous are the miniature rings that they escape this criticism.

In a studio in a remodelled stable in East Fortieth street there is an interesting collection of the miniature rings in various stages of completion. The work is of a very tedious character, since it all has to be done under a powerful glass.

For the most part the miniatures are the size of one's thumb, though for dinner rings they may be as large as a big marble. As it is frequently necessary to have the mounting before furnishing the likeness the town is being searched for antique settings originally used for hair. These are not easy to find.

There Are Others.

A big-hearted Irish politician in a western city had just left a theater one night when he was approached by a beggar, who said: "Heaven bless your bright, benevolent face! A little charity, sir, for a poor cripple."

The politician gave the man some coins, saying: "And how are you crippled, old man?" "Financially, sir," answered the beggar, as he made off.—Lippincott's Magazine.



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FUR TRIMMED GARMENTS

Velvets and Velvetens Are Being Used for the New Long Overcoats.

Long fur trimmed coats in black velvet or velveteen have been ordered by some debutantes for general, dressy wear over lightweight one piece frocks and look exceedingly well being rather more youthful in air than a long fur coat, more

shapely and extremely becoming. They are usually lined with some warm color, such as old gold or rose, a touch which adds youthfulness to the garment.

Another charming version of the debutant's velvet costume has some form of the bold Russian Blouse, fur trimmed and the one piece frock or skirt. An especially chic version of this sort of model is sketched here and has a novel note in the heavy hand embroidery or braiding or contrasting color which appears on the blouse front and in the collar and cuffs.

Amazing Sick Child.

When the child is able to sit up he will be amused for hours at a time with a piece of paraffin. Warm it thoroughly, then suggest that he have a menagerie, making animals for himself by breaking off pieces of paraffin and forming dogs, deer, elephants. Another time let him make a toy tea set, molding it over some small article of the right shape. Give him a pair of blunt scissors to snip with. I have seen one little girl get a great deal of fun by persuading the older members of the family to make animals for the menagerie, which resulted in a laughter provoking collection. This is inexpensive, clean, and perfectly harmless, and will pass away many an otherwise fretful hour for the little convalescent.

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