

Among the Women's Clubs

Several Departments of the Omaha Woman's Club Have Open Sessions This Week, When Prominent Men Will Address Them—Social Science Department Meets Monday

EARLY all of the departments of the woman's club have commenced the usual autumn activities. Interesting programs for the meetings are being announced and many prominent speakers have been engaged.

Colonel T. W. McCullough, managing editor of The Bee, will address the members of the literature department of the Omaha Woman's club Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when the sessions of the department will be resumed for the winter.

Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, will address the current topic department of the woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting. He will speak on the subject of "Conservation." Mrs. Vincent, the new leader, will preside. Mrs. Ben F. Baker will have charge of the program and Mrs. Margaret Murray Crumpacker will give some monologues from James Whitcomb Riley.

The sacred science department will meet Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. All members of the department and those who are interested in social service are urged to be present, as important business will be transacted. Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. H. J. Penfold have recently returned from abroad and will give some interesting vacation notes. Mrs. Cameron will give some biennial notes. Several other prominent club women will give vacation notes. Miss Ruth Ganson will sing accompanied by Mrs. John Haarmen. Tea will be served.

The first meeting of the art department of the woman's club will be held Thursday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. H. Hancock, leader.

State Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Tecumseh, October 25-27. The leading attractions of the program will be the national president, Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Dudley Craft of Kansas, who lectures on "Art and Life in Spain." He will bring a gallery of his own paintings; Mrs. Ellaway Calvin Thomas of Kearney is chairman of state program committee.

Members of the Omaha Woman's club wishing to make reservations for the breakfast October 24 at the Henshaw hotel, given in honor of Mrs. Moore, national state president, will please notify the chairman of the house and home committee by mail or phone Webster 2668, not later than October 21 and oblige Mrs. Isaac Douglas, chairman of house and home committee.

The philosophy and ethic department of the Omaha Woman's club will hold its first meeting Saturday afternoon, October 15, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. Vincent, Vincent hotel. The subject for this meeting will be "The last year's work, after which the department will enjoy a luncheon at the Loyal hotel. The subject for the coming year will be "Psychology," as taught by the correspondence course of the Chicago university. Mrs. Mary B. Newton is leader of this department.

The third Sunday in October will be temperance Sunday. All the ministers of the city and state will preach on temperance. The young people's societies and the Sunday schools will cooperate to make the day a state-wide protest against intemperance. Everyone interested in temperance will wear the white ribbon. Delegations will be at the different churches to supply those who wish with white ribbons.

Among the patriotic societies which devote their energy to promoting America's appreciation of her own heroes by serving as reminders of past heroic events, the sites of the events, the Colonial Dames take high rank. This organization is now established in thirty-eight states and has a membership of something under 4,000. Nebraska is one of the thirty-eight states. Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith is the leader in the Nebraska organization.

According to the constitution, those who aspire to be among the Dames must prove descent from some ancestor of worthy life who came to realize the colonial period of 1760, and this ancestor or some of his lineal descendants must be proven to have rendered efficient service during the colonial period or in revolutionary times. In addition to this the society has provided that every applicant must be shown not only eligible, but acceptable.

The officers of the National Society of Colonial Dames are: Honorary president, Mrs. Howard Townsend; president, Mrs. William Ruffin Cox; honorary vice president, the venerable Mrs. Beverly Kennon, granddaughter, Nellie Curtis and a resident of Tudor place, Georgetown, D. C., the colonial home of her ancestors, and acting vice president, Mrs. Alexander F. Jamieson of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Cox in a recent interview thus summarized the work of the organization: "We have one special object in the society, to collect and preserve manuscripts, traditions and relics of the earliest colonial days. We wish to honor each individual member who gave aid to the great cause, so that we collect and publish every detail bearing on the life or services of those whom we honor as the founders of the nation. We preserve and restore buildings which have traditional or historical significance. The Jamestown church is one of our good deeds. The treasury of the society, together with the services of its members, are all at the disposal of the government in time of national stress. During the Spanish-American war we collected large sums, and many of the members did noble work in various philanthropic and patriotic capacities. After the war the society erected the exquisite memorial shaft in Arlington cemetery in honor of the famous old tower to the country's cause. We are just now engaged in one of the most ambitious enterprises ever attempted by an American society—the editing of the letters and papers of the great British patriot, Pitt. This will shed new light on the struggles of the nation, and an achievement of which any society might well take pride."

The Colonial Dames have accomplished their work so unostentatiously that a partial list of what they have done is astonishing to the general public. The restoration of Jamestown church represents their best effort in this particular field. About ten years ago the Society of Virginia Antiquities, which owns the site of the most ancient place of worship in the British possessions of North America, and the surrounding twenty-two acres, caused the ground immediately behind the famous old tower to be carefully excavated. These excavations revealed the foundations of the old brick church, the first edifice built in 1661. The excavations also showed the remains within the walls of another building presumably of frame, which have since been identified as all that remains of the

first American legislative assembly, the Virginia house of burgesses, which convened in the old church in 1619-1620. The Colonial Dames' desire of erecting at Jamestown a suitable memorial of the tercentenary, it was suggested that they restore the old church and protect the ruins and tower from further decay. They had the ancient brick exactly reproduced, and the tower was added to England to get the exact idea of the structure of the period to which this edifice belonged. The result is that the Jamestown church stands unique as identical in every particular with the old-time structure left to decay when

Personal Notes from Gotham

Kermit Roosevelt and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Under Discussion. Among the Followers of Dame Grady—Mrs. McKim is Back and Starts Many Little Rumors—Aviation Gets Smart Folks, Who Like It.

Count Pierre de Viel-Castel of Paris, which will take place at the country home of Mrs. Ripley at Hempstead, L. I.

It will be a very small, quiet affair and Miss Ripley will have no attendants. Count Louis de Viel-Castel will be his brother's best man. There will be no ushers.

Miss Ripley is a niece of James H. Hyde.

Society is greatly interested in the marriage of Miss Gertrude Sheldon to Samuel Stevens Sands. The wedding will be a small one and will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sheldon, 18 East Thirty-eighth street.

Mr. Sands is the son of William K. Vanderbilt by a former marriage.

On Thursday, November 12, in the afternoon, there will be a double wedding ceremony at St. Bartholomew's, Madison avenue. Miss Florence Frothington, the older daughter of Dr. Seymour Frothington, will be married to R. M. Ellis of Birmingham, Ala., and the younger daughter, Miss Helen Seymour Frothington, will be the bride of George M. Gales of Raleigh, N. C. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Hotel Gotham.

Marjorie insured against Mother, Wept Copiously and Leaped for Pie.

Marjorie had decided that home was no longer endurable, so she was going to run away. She walked slowly and pensively down the front steps. She glanced back now and then and occasionally kicked a step, making a sound loud enough to be heard by any mother who really loved her child. Such a mother, hearing the sound, would have come out and called her child back with tears. These such a mother would have told her child that she might do anything she wished to do, even to wearing the new pink gingham frock with the stripes of white embroidery whenever her soul craved such comfort. But no mother appeared.

Marjorie sat down on the bottom step and removed her right shoe. She thought maybe there was a pebble in that shoe. Of course, no sensible person would start on a long journey with a pebble in her shoe. It took some time for Marjorie to get her shoe adjusted. Then it occurred to her that she'd better see if there was a hole in her stocking. She would have to walk hundreds of miles, perhaps, before she found shelter.

She took off her shoes and examined both stockings carefully. There was no sign of a hole in either. She replaced her left shoe she thought she heard the screen door open, but when she turned around to look there was no anxious, motherly face peering out.

Marjorie rested her chin in her hands and mentally rehearsed her woes. Yes, there was no possible doubt that her mother had ceased to love her.

A big tear rolled down her cheek and splashed into her lap. Two more tears welled up and filled her eyes. Then for a moment Marjorie forgot her troubles and her interests in an odd way-looking through tears made the trees across the street dance up and down, quite as if they were alive. It was the way things looked when you throw a stone into clear water and then looked down and watched the sand and pebbles at the bottom. This really was the water and not the pebbles and sand that moved. Just the day before she had done this when she went to the lake with her mother.

And that unnatural parent had really loved her yesterday!

The tears came in real earnest this time. Marjorie wiped them away with the corner of her apron. Then she regarded that seemingly innocuous garment with distaste. Though the pink gingham had been the little rift within the lute, it was this miserable apron that had silenced the harmony for good and all. Now it was about to make her an outcast from a once happy home!

If she had been allowed to wear the pink gingham, as she had wanted to, then indeed she would have submitted to being swathed in the humiliating outer covering, but when at the close of a stormy interview she had not only been refused the precious boon of the pink gingham, but had been firmly buttoned into a gray non-starchy which she had always loathed, and further incensed in a blue and white checked apron, her proud spirit would brook no more. She would no longer remain where such brutality—nay, worse, such execrable taste—was exhibited. The die was cast. She would run away!

As Marjorie reached this point in her meditations she rose firmly to her feet. Then she faltered. The clock was just striking 12. Almost luncheon time! Perhaps it would be better not to go until

Miss de Acosta, the eldest daughter of Ricardo de Acosta, is engaged to be married to William Sewall, a son of Mrs. William S. Sewall of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and a brother of Harold Sewall, who married Miss Virginia Evans, daughter of Rear Admiral Hobbey D. Evans and Mrs. Evans. Mr. Sewall is engaged in South Africa with the Buno British South African company.

The engagement is to be announced formally immediately on the return of Mrs. Ricardo de Acosta and her daughters from abroad. Miss de Acosta is a sister of Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs. George Root, Mrs. Andrew R. Sargent, Miss Mercedes de Acosta and Ricardo de Acosta. She has spent the summer in Europe with her mother and her younger sister and she is due to return to New York in about ten days.

The wedding, for which no date has been set, probably take place before the new year.

The marriage of Miss Emily Roseland Fish, daughter of Representative Hamilton Fish, to Mr. John W. Cutler of Brookline, Mass., will take place October 22, instead of October 8, as was at first planned. The ceremony will be performed at noon at St. Philip's church at Garrison-on-the-Hudson.

Another International wedding will be celebrated October 12. The contracting parties will be Miss Anna D. Ripley, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, to the

the life of emigration flowed away from Jamestown further up the beautiful river on which it stands.

The music department of the woman's club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m.

The philosophy and ethics department of the woman's club will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

The Frances Willard Women's Christian Temperance union will hold its regular monthly educational meeting October 12 at the home of Mrs. George W. Covell, 2214 West street. All day meeting. Luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. S. Leavitt.

Needlework guild will hold its preliminary meeting Wednesday, October 12, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carmichael, 2645 California street.

Marjorie walked slowly toward the back of the house, Bobby leaping and cawing about her. As she crept past the dining room there was a tap on the window. Looking up, she met mother's smiling face. "Come in, chicken, her mother called. Marjorie's heart gave a leap at the sound

of the living voice. "Hurry and wash your hands and face. Lunch is nearly ready and daddy just telephoned that he was coming home early to take us driving. And I've made a little turnover pie big enough for you."

A turnover pie! And daddy was coming home early! Marjorie dashed around to the kitchen door to the music of Bobby's yelps and flung herself into the open arms waiting there for her. Mother did love her after all! She did, she did!—Chicago News.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Katherine M. Cook has been nominated by the democratic state convention for reelection as superintendent of public instruction in Colorado.

Mrs. J. P. MacDonnell was elected county clerk at Patterson, N. J. She was the candidate of the labor unions, her husband having been editor of a union paper. She is the first woman to hold office in the county and defeated two other candidates.

Mrs. Irene C. Buell of St. Paul, Minn., is the thirty-sixth woman to be admitted to practice law in the United States supreme court. She was graduated from the St. Paul college of law in 1907, and was later employed in the offices of the attorney general of the state.

Miss Agnes Dean Cameron has just returned from a journey of 20,000 miles in the interests of the Canadian government. Her

trip took her to the edge of the Arctic ocean a point where a white woman had never before been seen by the natives.

Mrs. M. Wheelhouse of Waver, Ida., recently a small railway, an electric plant, a fruit farm, a factory, and several farms. The thriving condition of all her projects has proved to be a good investment for a woman. In addition to attending to these enterprises she looks after a family of several children and is said to have more influence with the women voters in her state than any other person.

At the pure food show in New York, where they showed the white women's banner. Prepared packages, for instance, were made by the woman lawyer, Harriet Johnston Wood, who has all sorts of success, were shown as the product of the industry of women, who want to vote as well as keep house and be lawyers and doctors.

Health and Beauty Queries

By Mrs. MAE MARTYN.

E. B. S.: Although gray hair is sometimes caused by worry, it is generally found in a disease such as indicated by such symptoms as the dandruff, itching scalp and brittle, falling hair of which you speak. To restore your scalp to healthy condition, first keep it clean by shampooing several times a day with weak weak with enanthol, then massage the scalp, using a good quinine hair tonic. You can buy this in any drug store by adding one ounce of quinine to a half-pint of alcohol and a half-pint of cold water. This is much better than any ready-prepared hair tonic as it contains quinine to make the hair coarse, sticky and strong. It will remove the dandruff and stop your hair from coming out. You will find it most refreshing and itching scalp.

M. D.: (a) Do not let your superfluous flesh worry you. Even though you have spent many dollars trying different so-called "flesh-reducers" without any of them doing a bit of good, I advise you to try this one. I have many friends who tell me it did wonders for them. Get four ounces of paraffin from your drug store dissolve it in 1½ pints hot water and take a tablespoonful a few minutes before each meal. It is hard to take and will cut down your fat rapidly without the necessity of dieting or strenuous exercising. (b) That good eczema remedy you ask for is called Lush.

A. F. S.: To be sure, health and beauty go hand in hand. Indigestion and sluggish liver cause impure blood, which in turn breeds ugly blotches, pimples and skin eruptions, accompanied often by depression, melancholia and headaches. These may be all removed by the judicious use of a simple but powerful system tonic and blood purifier, made as follows: Dissolve one ounce of karanja and one-half cup of sugar in one-half pint of alcohol; then add enough hot water to make a quart of the remedy. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. Karanja stimulates the digestion, arouses a torpid liver, cleanses the blood, and tones to the whole system. By a natural process the complexion is cleared, the tired feeling vanishes, and energy and enjoyment of life returns.

G. E. A.: It may be well to use dry shampoo powder where you are very careful about the hair. It is not otherwise it will clog up the pores in the scalp and cause dandruff, the very thing you are trying to get rid of. Hair looking bright and healthy and make it stay in curl, you must not use a shampoo that contains alkali. Use a mild and most shampoo do. Dissolve a teaspoonful of oxanthol in a cup of hot water and use it as a shampoo. It can't be excited. It will remove all excess oil and dirt and condition the hair. It is a mild irritation. This shampoo dries quickly without causing streaky, faded patches in the hair. It will make your hair soft and fluffy so it will stay up and look nice without the use of a hair net or veil.

B. W.: If my eyes continually had that tired, overworked feeling you say yours do, I would lose no time getting them toned for them. My eyes are inclined to be weak and I keep them in good condition by using a simple, inexpensive remedy. Simply dissolve one ounce of erythol in a pint of water. A few drops in each eye occasionally will readily relieve inflammation and make one's eyes bright and sparkling. Try this and I am sure you will not need to wear glasses. It is a splendid tonic for weak, watery eyes, also granulated eyes.

Read Mrs. Martyn's Book, "Beauty" \$5.—Adv.

New "Edison" Records for Old. We have a startling proposition to offer those who would keep "up-to-date" on the delights of an Edison Phonograph. No matter HOW old your records ARE -- no matter HOW long you have used them-- use them as "part payment" on any record in a list of 500 select special numbers.

NEBRASKA CYCLES. THE SPECIALTY HOUSE. GEO. E. MICKEL, Mgr. 15th and Harney Sts., Omaha, Neb. 334 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

DRINK HABIT Cured in Three Days At a Saving of at Least \$110. The drink habit can be cured in three days—that is a proved fact. Now comes the latest, most improved, most scientific of Three-Day Cures in the Blackstone treatment—others were but stones in the steps which science mounted before reaching the top and perfection. The Blackstone Cure can be relied upon to cure any case of liquor drinking or drunkenness in Three Days. The age of the patient, the kind of liquor he drinks or the length of time he has been drinking, matters not. It will cure ANY case in three days' time.

Five Reasons Why the Blackstone Cure Will Succeed Other Drink Habit Cures. First—In three days' time there is no case of the drink habit in either man or woman which it will fail to perfectly cure. All the weak points of the older methods of treatment, which caused so many relapses, have been done away with in the Blackstone. The results are absolute and perfect. Second—It is strictly a Home Treatment, which will be appreciated by all classes. It is to be taken in the privacy of the patient's own home, which does away with the publicity or notoriety of attending a public institution. Treatment at home! A cure in three days! That should appeal to the business and professional man whose dignity must suffer if confined for days with all degrees and classes of drunkards. Third—The Blackstone Cure is harmless and contains no poisonous drugs. Physicians will recommend it, and they use it in their practices. Fourth—The Blackstone Cure is sold under a Bond-Contract that a cure shall be effected in three days—and entirely satisfactory cure—or the small fee charged shall be refunded. No possibility of paying for something you do not get. Fifth—This fifth reason, why the Blackstone Cure leads all others is by no means the least important. The cost of the Blackstone Cure is about one-eighth that of institute treatment—it saves at least \$110, an amount of great importance to the poor man and one not to be despised by the rich man. \$110 is Worth Saving. Don't go to an institute and pay a big fee for a doubtful cure when the Blackstone Cure will do BETTER WORK and save at least \$110. It isn't the medicine that costs at the institutes—you have to pay for the up-keep of a large building, a force of nurses and attendants. Take the Blackstone Cure at home—you will find that your wife or some relative will give you the best of nursing, care and attention. Call or write for particulars today. Books explaining the Blackstone Cure mailed to any address, free, postage paid, securely sealed, to all who apply. BLACKSTONE CO., 309 Brandeis Theater Bldg., OMAHA, NEB. Office Hours: Week days—8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9:30. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Ovens Are Bakers Not Roasters. DO YOU suppose if ovens were as well suited to meat cooking as they are to flour food baking, women would have BASTED MEATS, either with spoons or double pans, called SELF-BASTERS ever since stoves were first used? BASTING pre-supposes drying, but drying is absolutely necessary to even perfect flour food baking—in fact—baking means drying. Roasting means cooking with fire. BROILED STEAK NEEDS NO BASTING, because they are not dried in the cooking. Broiling is as near as we can come to cooking with fire and use stoves. If you treat your roast as you treat your steak no basting will be necessary. The "Triple-Trick" Roaster Combination applies for the first time successfully, the boiling principle to the heavier meats, but, without stooping, lifting or reaching, without water or basting, and with no danger of catching fire, the "Triple Trick" is placed directly over the blaze of flame stoves, but a thin sheet steel plate shuts out the flame so no blaze is possible. An adjustable grate makes possible an air space which minimizes the danger of burning. Indeed, one has two ways of knowing whether or not the heat is right? First—If melting fats smoke, reduce your heat a little. There's absolutely no need of scorching fats or meats. Second—If meats look watery around the edges increase your heat a little, so juices will not escape. TURN your roast when top begins to look moist, showing that meat is heated through. This will take from 20 to 40 minutes, according to the size of your roast. YOU CAN SET YOUR BURNER as you can SET YOUR WATCH, and after a little practice, go and leave your roast for any reasonable time without the slightest danger of burning. NO OVEN NO STOOPING NO BASTING NO LIFTING NO WATER NO REACHING A broiled roast—not a baked, a steamed or a boiled one. You can't roast meats in water—you bake them in an oven without it. Don't Fail to See This Marvelous Fuel, Food and Labor Saver in Operation October 1 to 10 OMAHA GAS CO., 1509 Howard Street THE "TRIPLE-TRICK" ROASTER IS THE BEE'S NEWEST PREMIUM HOW TO GET ONE Subscribe for the Evening and Sunday Bee and pay 15c a week for six months—this pays for both the paper and the Roaster.