# CLUB WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

**What Members of Various Omaha Organizations Have Scheduled.**

## DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

**Musical Program Will Be Given at Home of Mrs. Larson—Numerous Functions to Be Held by Different Societies.**

An entire musical program will be given at the meeting of the Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Daniel B. Sarson, 816 North Fortieth street. Miss Clara Hawley will play on the piano Weber's "Theme With Variations." Miss Shaw will play Rohm's "Sarabande" on the violin. Miss Blanche Bolin, soprano, will sing "Ma Mie" by A. L.; and "Monotone" by Peter Cornelius. Mrs. Frank Welty, contralto will sing "The Silver Ring" by Chaminade, and "His Lullaby" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The Major, Isaac Sadler, chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. William Archibald Smith, 102 South Thirty-fifth street. A musical program consisting of piano numbers of Jean Gilbert Jones; violin, Frank Mach; vocal, Miss Ruth Ganson will be given. Mrs. Edward Slater will read a paper on "The Eary History of Nebraska." In the business session, additions to the by-laws will be considered.

The Woman's Relief corps of U. S. Grant post will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Baright hall.

The American Woman's league will meet Thursday afternoon at the rooms of the Woman's exchange, 223 Board of Trade building. The league in addition to its sales of foods and fancy work is serving luncheon and afternoon tea.

Mrs. Millie Ryan's quartette of singers will sing the English suffragette song, "The March of the Women," at the meeting of the Woman Suffrage society in the assembly room of the Young Women's Christian association Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George Covell will review Sylvia Pankhurst's recent book, "The Suffragette." Mrs. D. C. John, president of the Douglas County Woman's Christian Temperance union, will speak on the work of the franchise department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union as brought out in the recent meeting in Milwaukee. Mrs. W. E. Shafer will give suggestions to further the accomplishments of the local society and will call for a general discussion from the members present. The delegates to the recent state suffrage convention will report on its sessions. A large attendance is anticipated since many new names were added to the membership the evening of the lecture of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in Omaha.

The Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Newell, 2028 Maple street.

The West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union will have a social meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. E. Chapman.

"Nighties," baby slips, sheets, pillow cases and other necessities for the comfort of the little folk at the Child Saving Institute will be made Thursday by the women of the P. E. O. sisterhood. Mrs. J. C. Weeth, who is a member of the nursery committee of the institute as well as a member of P. E. O., will go to the institute the day before the sew fest and cut out the garments and household goods. The sisterhood will spend all day Thursday at the institute sewing. They will take basket luncheons. In the afternoon a program will be given.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity cathedral will hold a Christmas bazar Saturday at Jacob's Memorial hall. There will be a large fancy work table at which a number of women will take turns as sales women. Mrs. A. J. Poppleton will have charge of the market table. Mrs. A. L. Reed will stand behind the doll counter. Mrs. F. B. Johnson will serve all who need aprons. Miss Elizabeth Congdon will dispense candy, surprise boxes and novelties in sweets. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Latham Davis and a corps of assistants.

A Christmas bazar and dinner will be given by the women of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Fortieth and Nicholas streets.

The Women's Christian association will meet Tuesday morning at the Young Women's Christian association.

The educational committee of the Young Woman's Christian association, of which Mrs. Edward Johnson is chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at the association building.

# Learning to Cook at State University

From Left to Right—Della Yates, Madge Maloy, Gail McConnell, Louise Fuerst, Frances Larsen, Mayme Maloy.
YOUNG WOMEN WHO HELPED ENTERTAIN THE SOUTH OMAHA STOCKMEN ON THEIR VISIT TO LINCOLN LAST SATURDAY.

When the representatives of the South Omaha Stock exchange interests and their guests—200 in number—paid their annual visit to the University of Nebraska experimental farm at Lincoln the girls of the home economics department, knowing how a man's heart is found, served them a delicious luncheon. Upon their arrival at the home economics building the South Omaha men were surprised and surrendered to a brigade of pretty junior girls—Della Yates, Madge Maloy, Gail McConnell, Louise Fuerst, Frances Larsen and Mayme Maloy—who pinned on each a huge chrysanthemum and then escorted them to the dining room, where the luncheon was served by representative students of the "300" in the department. There are fifty-seven members of the junior class this year and they are conceded to be the best looking class that ever learned to cook at Lincoln, or, for that matter, anywhere else.

"We have learned to cook and to keep house," said one of the girls, "and when we graduate next year—" She's wearing a diamond and several other members of the class will begin housekeeping as wives of prosperous Nebraska men as soon as they graduate. The luncheon served the South Omaha men was all prepared by the girls. "If I wasn't married," mused one of the stockmen, forgetting his wife had come with him, "I'll tell you what I would do—". "You would do no such thing, John Henry," said his wife, and John Henry agreed that he wouldn't, although he did not agree his wife could cook better than the '13 girls.

## TAO PHILOSOPHY AGES OLD

**A Religious System Loaded Down with Buddhism Dominates China.**

Human endeavor, since man became man, has taken two directions. Each seeks a conquest; one, by controlling the material forces of nature, aims to insure existence and happiness; the other, by mastering the unseen, superhuman forces of nature, seeks freedom from pain and eternal life.

If one could view, as from a nearby planet, the accumulated ages of humanity spread out on earth like a carpet, eminences of various heights would be seen. They would not be equally distributed. Certain regions have produced more than others. Nor would the date of their origin be the same. These eminences mark the efforts of individual men to rise superior in thought or deed to the common mold; these men have attempted to lift up to the same eminence their fellow creatures. But it has been hard work.

There has been much slipping back, sometimes landslides on a huge scale. Could men of eminence, especially the spiritual leaders of the world, return to earth they would probably be amazed and appalled at the depth to which many of their teachings have sunk in the mire. They would be amazed at the things done in their name.

Lao Tsze especially could be little less than thunderstruck at the system of religion called Taoism. Now Taoism, strictly speaking, is the philosophy of Lao Tsze. We know little of Lao Tsze, certainly no more than we do of Shakespeare. Lao Tsze was not his name; it means "Old Master." The man who gave the world the philosophic system "tao" was Li-poh-yang, born 604 B. C. He was an officer of the archives. But he renounced the world, settled as a hermit in the hills of Honan, where he wrote a book treating of tao and virtue.

Curiously enough, Confucius, though a contemporary, does not mention him, though a conversation with Lao Tsze about his philosophy is attributed to Confucius. Li-poh-yang was a much deeper thinker than Confucius; in fact, he was the most profound of all Chinese philosophers. His legacy to the world was the Tao-teh-king, "The Canonical Book of Tao and Virtue." It was not a religious system, but a scheme of philosophy.

Tao is the "way" or the "path," hence a method of principle of reasoning. As a verb the word means "to speak." Therefore tao is a kind of universal logic, eternal, immaterial, omnipresent. It is the creating, imposing and arranging principle of all being.

It was hardly to be expected that such a system of philosophy would have many followers. Taoism is irreconcilable with Confucianism. But with the introduction of Buddhism, Taoism gained a real and prominent hold on Chinese life. It supplanted Buddhism. Buddhism is pessimistic about evil and freeing from evil; there is none of this in Taoism. Buddhism, beginning with the atheistic teachings of Buddha, became excessively polytheistic; Taoism, developing from a philosophy, loaded itself as a religion with so many elements of Buddhism that it is difficult to differentiate between the two. —Peking letter in Minneapolis Journal.

## SEPARATION MADE HIM SAD

**Juicy Wedding Gift Draws Real Emotion From a Comedian.**

Gratitude, although it may exist in a very earnest form, is by no means the strongest and most consuming of the human emotions, as this story bears witness. When Lawrence Barrett's daughter was married Stuart Robson sent a check for $5,000 to the bridegroom. The comedian's daughter, Felicia Robson, who attended the wedding, conveyed the gift.

"Felicia," said her father upon her return, "did you give him the check?"

"Yes, father," answered the daughter.

"What did he say?" asked Robson.

"He didn't say anything," replied Miss Felicia, "but he shed tears."

"How long did he cry?"

"Why, father, I didn't time him. I should say, however, that he wept fully a minute."

"Fully a minute," mused Robson. "Why, daughter, I cried an hour after I signed it."—New York Sun.

The key to success in business is the judicious and persistent use of newspaper advertising.

## FRED HERRLEY ADMITS GUILT

**Accused of Murder, He Faces Bench He Carved Many Years Ago.**

### KILLS WIFE OF A POLICEMAN

**Finds Marriage a Failure and Takes Up His Home with Mrs. Florence Morris, Whom He Afterward Slayed.**

Twenty-seven years ago the handsome solid cherry judge's bench and dais in the criminal court room of the old court house was constructed. Two men did the work. The elder, the man in charge, sang and whistled as he labored, for he loved his work. He was a cabinet maker and more. He was an artist. He was but 34 years old and yet he was recognized as a complete and unusual master of his trade—his art. His assistant did his bidding, followed his instruction with never a question. This man he knew to be a master.

The cabinet maker was still young. He was in his prime. He hummed and whistled merry tunes as he labored. He had many things for which to be thankful. The sorrow that had followed the loss of his first wife had worn away. He had remarried but recently. He was happy in his new found love. He looked into a roseate future. Little he dreamed that twenty-seven years hence he should be led up before that bench, created by his own handiwork, and charged with murder. Little he dreamed that he should be led away to the county jail and within thirty days to be taken by the sheriff or some other duly appointed and authorized officer to the state's prison and there kept in close confinement for a period of not less than one nor more than ten years.

**Charge is Modified.**

Fred Herrley, cabinet maker, 61 years old, who on the night of September 26 shot and killed Mrs. Florence Morris, wife of a member of the police force, with whom he was living at 2001 North Twentieth street, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Sears in the criminal division of the district court. He was charged with first degree murder. He offered to plead guilty if the charge would be reduced to manslaughter, and County Attorney English accepted the offer. He was given the required indeterminate sentence of one to ten years.

Herrley came here nearly thirty years ago. He worked for the Union Pacific railroad for a quarter of a century. He went to Wyoming on government work for two years; then returned and entered the employ of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, for whom he was working when he killed Mrs. Morris. Herrley's second marriage was not happy and a divorce resulted. Herrley and Mrs. Morris had been living together only a few months.

**Usefulness of a Passport.**

"Until you go broke in a foreign country you never can realize just what a useful thing a passport is," said the man. "It not only enables you to get into a country, it also helps you to get out, sometimes in a most unexpected way. Everybody abroad thinks well of a passport, but nobody sets quite so high a value on it as a pawnbroker. Owing to a delayed remittance I had occasion to visit one of those gentlemen in Paris. The article I offered for security was worth many times the loan requested, but he refused to advance it on account of unsatisfactory references. My temporary address in Paris and my permanent address at home were not sufficient guarantee of my honesty. Just as the case assumed a desperate complexion the broker suggested a solution of the difficulty.

"'Have you a passport,' he asked.

"I had at the hotel.

"'Fetch it,' he said. 'If that looks all right I'll let you have the money.'

"Up to that time my passport had been a useless piece of luggage; then I blessed the foresight that had bidden me secure it."—New York Sun.

## Increase is Shown in Freight Traffic on Union Pacific

Notwithstanding the report of bad railroad business this fall, during October the Union Pacific passed 10,000 more freight cars through North Platte than during the corresponding month of one year ago. Presumably the increase held good over the entire system, being much heavier west of Cheyenne, at which point cars going to Denver and Kansas City and points to the south are diverted.

The increase in freight traffic came as something of a surprise, as it was not expected so soon. In a measure it was due to the heavy fruit crop in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah, which this year was a little earlier than usual.

While the rush shipments are over, business continued to hold up unexpectedly well. Now the orange movement has started from California and there is a large amount of live stock coming in from the northwest.

During August the Union Pacific laid off a large number of men and discontinued many of the freight trains. When the increase in business came all trains were put back and employment given to the old men. As a result the road is now running the full quota of trains and the normal force of men.

## HIGH ART IN DIPLOMACY

**Occasion, Method and Apt Illustration Are Deftly Woven Together.**

"Diplomacy is hard to define," said Senator Curtis at a luncheon in Topeka, Kan. "It is, however, easy to illustrate. Here is an illustration of diplomacy:

"A Topeka girl one brisk autumn evening sat beside the warm and clanking radiator with a young man. This young man was a good catch. But, though he called often, and though he showed many evidences of affection for the girl, he had not yet mentioned marriage. He seemed uncertain. He seemed to be still on the fence.

"Well, the brisk evening I'm speaking of, at about 9 o'clock, the cook knocked at the parlor door, entered and said, respectfully:

"'What shall I give your father for his breakfast in the morning, miss?'

"'Deviled kidney, I think, Hannah,' said the Topeka girl. 'Father, these cold mornings, is so fond of deviled kidney.'

"'Yes, miss; and would you mind telling me how to prepare it, miss?'

"'Soak the kidney," was the reply, 'for three hours in cold water, changing the water twice. Then cut into slices, season highly with salt and pepper, and fry a light brown. Now add a little warm water and stew very gently. Meanwhile prepare the sauce—four tablespoonfuls of cold gravy, one of Chutney paste, one of ketchup, one of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, two of salt and four of butter. Mix well, pour on to the kidney and stew gently again till done.'

"'Oh, thank you, miss,' said the cook, gratefully.

"The cook had hardly gone when the young man, a new and tender light shining from his eyes, flopped down on one knee.

"'Miss Cosgrove—Mildred—dear one,' he began."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**The New Fatality.**

The player seized the ball as it rolled away from the halfback and started down the field with it.

Just as he crossed the goal line he stumbled and fell and broke his neck.

"What was the cause of death?" they asked the coroner. "An accident?"

"A fluke," replied the official as he made a note of it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



## FARMERS' CONGRESS HERE

**Winter Convention to Be in Omaha January Nine to Twelve.**

### OTHERS TO MEET WITH THEM

**Farmers' Co-Operative Shipping Association and Nebraska Rural Life Commission to Join the Convention.**

The Nebraska Farmers' congress, which held its first annual session at Lincoln last winter, has decided to hold this winter's convention in Omaha, January 9 to 12.

With it will come the Farmers' Co-Operative Shipping association and the Nebraska Rural Life commission, a state official body organized under a law passed by the last legislature. Close to 1,000 persons, in all, are expected at the meeting. There were 400 or 500 at the first meeting at Lincoln.

There are 600 farmers' organizations in the state, each one of them being entitled to one delegate at the congress for every thirty members. All farmers, whether accredited delegates or not, are welcome at the sessions.

The congress has already committed itself to the following: Enlarged and improved rural schools, where agriculture and domestic science shall be a part of the curriculum; better organized and more highly developed social life in rural communities; parcels post; better farm sanitation; lightening of the burden of labor for farm women; better roads; system of taxation that will place tax burdens on those best able to bear it; equitable pay for farm labor; co-operation in buying machinery and stock, in the marketing of produce and in financial affairs; conservation of soil.

Methods of attaining these desired ends are the problems to be worked on at the Omaha convention.

Officers of the congress are: President, L. C. Lawson, Clarks, Neb.; first vice president, A. M. Templin, Palmer; second vice president, C. W. Sanborn, Gretna; third vice president, J. D. Ream, Broken Bow; secretary, W. S. Delano, Lincoln.

Members of the Rural Life commission, appointed by the governor, are: Charles E. Bessey, University of Nebraska; George E. Condra, University of Nebraska; J. W. Crabtree, formerly president of the Peru Normal school; J. D. Ream, Broken Bow; J. A. Ollis, Ord; J. S. Canaday, Minden, and W. S. Delano, Lincoln. The commission held its last session in Omaha in July and since then its committees have been busy on various lines of work.

## FEEDING PEOPLE AT PANAMA

**Activities of the Commissary Department of the Canal Army.**

Of no less magnitude than the job of digging the Panama canal is the task of feeding the people who are engaged on the work. The commissary is on a scale equal to that of a large army in the field, while the articles that it handles embraces all sorts of luxuries that are unknown to the soldier.

During the last fiscal year there were imported into the canal zone 5,454,969 pounds of cured and pickled meat. The canal diggers and their families ate 692,000 dozens eggs, 430,267 pounds of butter, 554,028 pounds of poulty, and drank 57,016 gallons of milk and 28,950 gallons of cream.

The importations also included 5,259,009 pounds of white potatoes, 787,881 pounds of sweet potatoes, and 1,151,921 pounds of onions, to say nothing of enormous quantities of turnips, beets, carrots, cabbage, celery, tomatoes and squash. Apples to the extent of 868,485 pounds were consumed. The canal zone also assimilated 225,884 dozen oranges.

The bakery used 16,638 barrels of flour, and produced therefrom 5,236,474 loaves of bread, 957,567 rolls and 9,581 pounds of cake. The coffee roasting plant handled 330,631 pounds of coffee. The ice plant produced 23,267 tons.

There is an ice cream plant at the isthmus, and the demand for its product grows steadily. Last year this plant manufactured 119,208 gallons of ice cream, an increase of nearly 20,000 gallons over the previous year. Because of the canal diggers' demand for ice cream this plant has been moved into a new building with an increased capacity.

The commissary department operates a cold storage plant, a pickling tank and butter printing outfit, an automatic weighing and packing department and a laboratory and experimental kitchen, where it tests food products as to quality and weight.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Musings of an Old Sport.**

You don't have to wait until you shave to look yourself square in the face.

Some of us imagine that we can't declare ourselves without bawling somebody out.

Even a man who is good for nothing is apt to look good to some woman.

And men behind the bars are compelled to live according to their own convictions.

The boss says he can't use the man who never gets up steam until he is put under forced draught.

That pause-and-reflect thing is a good number—but we never like to see the horse we've played do it.

One advantage of fighting with your back to the wall is that your past can't prod you from behind.

What the other fellow thinks about you isn't half so important as what you really think about yourself.—New York World.