

Society Notes

March 15

Mrs. Kimball Writes on Vierge.
Again the versatility of Omaha women is brought to our attention! Under the name of Mrs. Annie L. M. Kimball, known to most of us as Mrs. T. R. Kimball, appears an interesting and well-written article in the February number of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Kimball is a member of the committee on publications of the institute and through him, the editor, Charles Harris Whitaker, became acquainted with Mrs. Kimball's knowledge of and interest in the work.

At the editor's request Mrs. Kimball wrote for this number of the Journal an article on Daniel Urrabona Vierge, the ninth article in a series on architectural draughtsmen. This appreciation of the work of the great illustrator-draughtsman is accompanied by illustrations taken from originals which were very difficult to procure. It shows throughout an understanding of the technical ability of the artists, a sympathy with his human sorrows and a delicate grace of expression which is charming to the reader.

Few of Mrs. Kimball's acquaintances realize of what a charming literary style she is mistress. There is not a hint of the stern lines and angles which you expect in an architectural essay and yet there is a certain and definite understanding of these essentials of architecture which make the little story a worthy contribution to so authoritative a magazine.

Entertain Visiting Club Women.
The Omaha Woman's club entertained delegates to the second district convention at luncheon at the Blackstone. Yellow daffodils were used in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch will entertain the state and district officials at dinner at the Blackstone this evening. Pink and sweet peas and white roses in the form of corsage bouquets for each guest will be arranged in a long oblong basket in the center of the table. The only exception will be the corsage designed for Mrs. J. N. Prater, president, which will be of lavender sweet peas with a white rose in the center.

The guests will be the national officers, Mrs. F. H. Cole and Mrs. K. R. Edholm; state officers, Mesdames M. Paul, M. B. Cameron, George Seels, W. H. Davidson, A. G. Peterson, and district officers, Mrs. Charles Leslie and Mrs. M. Erway of Valley, and Mrs. E. M. Syfert, president of the Omaha Woman's club.

NEW PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL SETTLEMENT.



MRS. A. W. BOWMAN.

Mrs. William R. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Boyer, and who will visit next week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Don Neely, a theater party will be given this evening, followed by supper at the Fontenelle.

Jottings on the Calendar.
The University club has postponed its annual college dinner until some time in April.

Mrs. Robert McLean will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday next for Miss Lillian Cavanagh of Chicago, who is making an extended visit in the city.

Following the program of music and talks by the pastors of the city at the new First Presbyterian church this evening, a reception similar in decorations and assistants to the one given last evening will be held.

Visiting Nurses To Keep One Busy On Tuberculosis

Superintendent Randall of the Visiting Nurse association of Omaha announces that Mrs. Winifred McCoy will devote all of her time to tuberculosis work. Mrs. McCoy will first spend a month at the state tuberculosis institution at Kearney, observing cases and posting herself on the best methods of treatment.

"We have at this time five tubercular cases among our patients. The work is increasing. Since last July we sent twenty patients to the Kearney hospital, two members being sent from each of two families. I am of the opinion that the tuberculosis situation here is appalling," said Miss Randall of the Visiting Nurses.

Miss Randall believes that as public sentiment on this subject becomes more informed there will be a demand for stricter regulation of victims of the white plague.

Campfire Groups Will Hold Grand Council

All local Campfire groups will hold a grand council at the Young Women's Christian association Saturday at 3:30 o'clock to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Campfires' founding by Mrs. Luther Gulick of New York.

A Campfire pageant, ceremonies and awarding of national honors are planned for the afternoon. Those taking part will be Helen Garvin, Gladys Mosek, Catherine Baxter, Catherine Goss, Aloys Berka, Ruth Hatteroth, Louise Pfeiffer, Dorotha Pond, Martha Peacock, Margaret O'Brien, Bernice Peake, Frances Schalenberg, Margery Smith, Mildred Dunham, Pauline Richey, Marion Fisher, Mary Robins, Eva Granger, Marion Howe, Helen Brown, Leola G. Higgleton, Zarefa Smith, Ethel Eddy, Maud Wells, Clara Barentsen, Mable Meredith, Winifred Stone, Zoe Schakel, Winifred Lathrop, Lettie Grobeck, Emily Mulfinger, Beatrice Whitelaw, Evelyn Stallard, Olive Brain, Anna Porter, Charlotte Huntley and Flora Shukert.

Omaha has eleven registered guardians, although there are at least fourteen groups in the city. Miss Nelle Ryan is president of Guardians' association, the meetings monthly. Other officers: Miss Bertha Wise, Miss Ethel Reese, Miss Glen Sleeper, Miss Zillah Anderson, Miss Helen Laurance, Miss Emma Ellsworth, Miss Eleanor Stallard, Miss Helen Garvin, Miss Alice Chambers and Miss Frances Anderson.

Omaha Girl and Boy in Leading Roles of Uni Show

The University of Nebraska Alumni association Wednesday evening decided to promote a local presentation of "The Diplomat" by the Kosmet Klub of the university. The play will be presented here at the Brandeis theater during the latter part of April. Ellsworth Moser and Katherine Newbranch, Omaha attendants at the university, have the leading roles.

How Expensive is Dog Bite?

A jury in Judge Wakeley's court has the task before it of determining how much a dog's bite is worth to the person bitten.

Sam Fellinas is suing Joseph Salerno, a grocer, for \$2,500 damages, alleging that the latter's faithful guardian of apple barrels and pickle jars "attacked him without provocation" when he entered the store one day to do some trading.

Many Answers to the Puzzle Picture Have Been Sent In

Answers to The Bee's puzzle picture have poured in thick and fast all week, the number exceeding any in the series so far. Something in the possibilities of "the toast" has appealed to the readers irresistibly, and very many clever suggestions have been received. Winning "toasts" will be printed in this morning's issue.

SUFF LEADER CALLS WORK 'NO PINK TEA'

New Yorker Urges State Organizations Rather Than Club Methods.

TEACHES OMAHA WOMEN

"Suffrage clubs are out of date. Suffrage work is no longer a 'pink tea' affair. It's a political proposition and must be handled by political organization."

"Organize through precincts, wards and congressional districts instead of your little suffrage clubs."

Mrs. Frank J. Shuler of New York gave this message to local women in the first session of the suffrage school, conducted by the National Suffrage association, which opened a three-day session at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday.

Mrs. Shuler, who is corresponding secretary of the national association, handled the Congressional union, rival suffrage association, without gloves.

"Congressional union methods, are hurting the cause. They are methods designed for thick-skulled Englishmen, not for American men, who are the finest on earth," she said. "American men will give the American woman what she wants as soon as they are sure that she wants it.

Union Hurts Work.
The Congressional union has repeatedly hindered the work of the national association in Washington. This winter when our suffrage lobbyists attempted to secure suffrage petitions on the federal amendment from congressmen, they encountered Congressional union lobbyists had asked these same congressmen not to sign the petitions because they, the Congressional unionists, were not willing that the work should be done this winter. Our state work must come before the federal amendment can be passed.

"Picketing the White House and dropping the flag, all of which has been done by the Congressional unionists, is losing us our staunchest supporters. I speak with intelligence on this subject because I have been in Washington three times this winter and heard the comments of the senators."

No Union Here.
Mrs. Shuler said she spoke with frankness because she understood there was no Congressional union organization in Nebraska. Attempts to organize were made here recently by Miss Beulah Amidon of the Congressional club, but no officers of the local club were ever announced.

Work on a federal amendment, which the Congressional union desires exclusively, cannot possibly be effective until at least one New England and one southern state have given votes to women, she said.

Mrs. Halsey V. Wilson and Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, the other instructors in suffrage history and argument and public speaking and publicity, have been with the suffrage school since its inception in November and have already conducted fourteen schools. Mrs. Shuler came on from New York this morning.

"Southern men are ready to give women the vote. It is the women who are apathetic," Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Cotnam say.

Two hundred women are enrolled in the suffrage school here. One night session was held last evening for business girls who could not attend the day sessions, and a large mass meeting is planned for Saturday evening.

Special Movies for the Kiddies Here Saturday

"The Kingdom of Noses Land" will be the film shown at the Strand Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by "Sammy Johnson Hunting Wild Animals," a cartoon, "A Box of Bonbons," and "Reel Lile."

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," in a modern version; "Bobbie Bumps in the Great Divide," a comic film, and country life stories, showing the first of a series of "The Diary of the Puppies," will be shown at the Muse at 10 o'clock.

"Borrowed Sunshine" will be the attraction at the Besse theater, which, unlike both of the other houses, gives the program at 1 o'clock.

Girl Who Accidentally Swallowed Pins Dies

Albuquerque, N. M., March 15.—Miss Cleotide Gallegos, 20 years old, died today at the Los Candelarias, near here, as the result of having swallowed several pins. Miss Gallegos' sister collided with her as she was dressing for a dance Monday night. She had several pins in her mouth and the jolt caused her to swallow them.

Omaha Club Studies New Vocations for Women Here

"Interesting Vocations for Women" is a pamphlet the local vocational bureau is working on. Miss Myrtle Fitz Roberts, superintendent of the bureau, is circulating all women's clubs of the state for assistance in compiling the information.

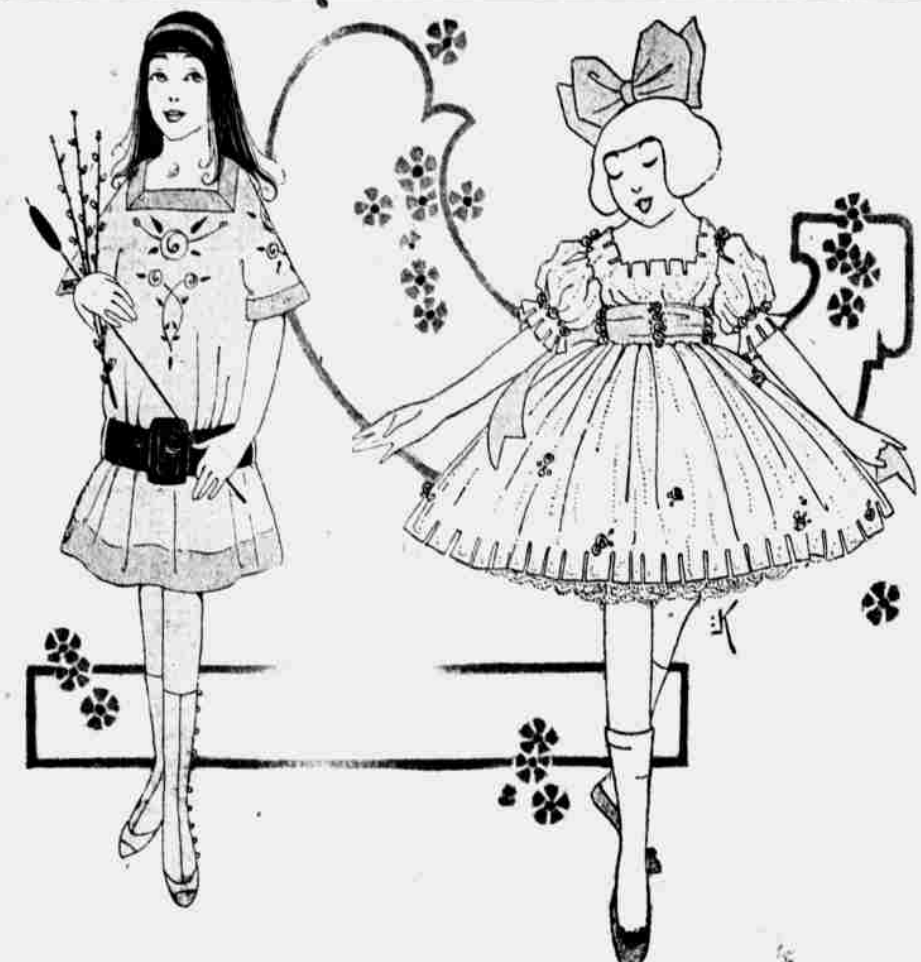


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Frocks for the Smart Little Girls



WHEN "little sister" goes off to school she wears a warm coat and under it a sensible wash frock, which she may be permitted to "muss up" with right good will. The dress is of brown linen of that soft shade called "cafe-au-lait," cut in one straight piece like the chemise frocks of the grown ups, and it is broadly girdled at the waist by a brown suede belt, whose rich, dark shade just matches the bands which finish hem and neck and sleeves.

A VERY dress-up "party-frock" is this. And yet deft fingers may fashion it at little expense. Kate Greenaway would not have disowned the little costume of white net over pale pink lawn or china silk. The puffed sleeves end in flaring cuffs cut in deep squares like those which finish hem and neck. A blue ribbon sash is held on the band of tiny rosebuds, and, if mother chooses, rosebuds may be scattered lavishly all over the frock.

Why Infants Put Out Hands to Seize the Moon

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A correspondent asks: "If the eye is a lens why is it that we don't see things upside down?"

Because the upside-down image of an object produced by the lens of the eye is not formed until the crossed rays reach the retina, which is the seat of the sensation of sight or vision. From the retina, on which the lens focuses the image, the impression is conveyed into the brain by the optic nerve. The brain traces this impression back to the object by following, backward, the direction of the rays of light that form the image. It sees not the image, but the object from which the rays forming the image come, and this appears upright because, in tracing back to the object the crossed rays, along the paths by which they have traversed the eye, the effect of the reversal by the lens is neutralized, the ray which is at the bottom in the image being followed back to its origin at the top of the object, and the ray which is at the top of the image being, likewise, followed back to its origin at the bottom of the object.

The case is very different when we have an image made by a lens outside the eye. In that case the brain does see the image, and sees it as it is, upside down. The lens of the eye deals with this outside image as if it were a real object (which, in effect it is), and reverses it on the retina. The seemingly contradictory result follows that an upright image on the retina produces the impression of a reversed object, while a reversed image on the retina produces the impression of an upright object.

But this is easily understood if you reflect that the image on the retina is not seen by the brain as an image, but is simply perceived as an impression made by the rays of light from the object.

You can get a great deal of pleasing and instructive entertainment by studying the performances of simple lenses. They are as full of magical tricks as the head of a prestidigitator. Take an ordinary pocket magnifying glass, for instance. Look through it at any object, say a line of print, holding the glass at a distance from the object less than the focal length of the lens; you will see the object magnified, but upright, in its correct position.

Now remove the glass from the object, beyond the focal distance, and the outlines will become blurred. Then, keeping the glass in the same position, draw back the head well beyond the focus on its side of the lens, and you will see the magnified image of the object upside down.

The reason is that now the eye no longer sees the object itself, but the image of the object, which is reversed at the focus of the lens. If such things as this were shown and explained to school children, thus employing some of the time that is now given up to the eternal drill on such relatively useless subjects as the rules and facilities of grammar, the world would not be so full of "educated" persons whose educations stops where practical life begins. A disproportionate amount of youthful time is devoted to learning to read, write and speak various languages. This is putting the cart before the horse. The first thing to be studied is the world of nature, which will furnish material for language to talk and write about.

How many school children, I wonder, are ever told anything about the real advantage of having two eyes both turned in the same direction? It is not the increase in the quantity of light gathered, although that has some importance, but it is the fact that by looking simultaneously with two eyes we see an object from two slightly different directions, and when the images made by the two eyes are blended in one sensation in the brain we get the effect of depth, or solidity, which makes the object appear to stand forth, free from its background. In truth the two eyes perform like the two lenses of a stereoscope, by giving perspective to what would otherwise be a flat view.

If you hold your hand before you and look at it with only one eye open, it will appear to lie against the wall of the room, or if it does not actually appear so to you it is because you already know that it is nearer than the wall.

But when you open both eyes you see clearly and unmistakably that the hand stands forth in space far in front of the wall. By looking at it first with one eye and then with the other you will find that each perceives it projected in a different direction against the wall, and that with both eyes open the two views are blended by the brain into one, and that one stands bodily forth, free from the background, because the hand now appears where the lines of sight from the two eyes cross in space.

There is no doubt the origin of our perception of relative distance. If we had only one eye, the world around us might resemble a picture painted on a flat canvas, and we might have some disagreeable experiences before we learned otherwise. Even as it is, we have to learn by experience to judge the distance of remote objects. It is said that an infant will sometimes put out its hand to grasp the moon.

Mayor Turns Down Plan to Set Up a City H. C. L. Store

Mayor Dahlgren reported adversely to the city council on the proposition of the city furnishing H. H. Auerbach quarters in which to establish a producer-to-consumer experiment in connection with high cost of living.

In view of the fact that the city is receiving \$100 per month for the basement of the Auditorium, from an automobile garage concern, the mayor dismissed that location as not available.

Methodists Will Hold Mass Meeting at Dietz Memorial

Methodists of the city will hold a mass meeting in the Dietz Memorial church Wednesday afternoon and evening, to be followed by follow-up meetings in nearby towns.

At this meeting Rev. John L. Fort of Chicago will discuss the financial side of the church; Rev. E. D. Smith, Washington, D. C. benevolent work; Rev. Titus Lowe, Omaha, will talk of the religious press; Rev. E. D. Hall, Christian stewardship. There will be addresses by Bishop Stuntz and Rev. Mr. Brown, the latter district superintendent.

Following the speaking, at 6 o'clock there will be a fellowship hour, supper being served by the women of the church.



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