

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Peter Madsen, vice president of the John Beno company, was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner on Tuesday.

The Tuesday History club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Gray and Mrs. Sipherd was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Duerr entertained Mrs. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony at dinner on Tuesday evening.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anthony and Mrs. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Marks, gave a farewell surprise party for them at their home on Monday evening.

The guests brought huge baskets of refreshments and packing was abandoned for other forms of exercise.

The guests of honor are about to make their home in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radbury of Ramer, Colo., spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green and daughter, Miss Margaret, left on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at Fairfield and will go on from there to Washington.

Mr. Louis Orcutt, associate editor of the Christian Herald of New York City, with his wife and two sons, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Orcutt.

South First Street chapter entertained the General guild of St. Paul's church on Monday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Smith, 744 Madison avenue.

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SOUTH SIDE

The condition of August Behnke remains about the same.

John Schultz spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, sr., enroute from Camp Funston to an Atlantic port.

Joseph Czulack spent Thanksgiving with relatives. He will return to Camp Funston on Tuesday.

David Pittaway, now stationed at a training camp in New York, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, is reported out of danger, but will be confined in the hospital for some time.

Raymond Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan, stationed at an Atlantic port, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Enebria Mangan won a trip to Denver at the St. Agnes fair. Mrs. John Wells is reported ill.

A wedding of much local interest is that of Julius Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinberg, well known South Side boy, now stationed at Quantico, Va., with the United States marines, and Miss Grace Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole, which took place November 23 at the home of the bride's aunt in Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Verma Scott Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott, and Bert C. Olin took place on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Olin will make their home on the South Side for the present.

Mrs. Dean Ringer entertained the music department of the South Omaha Woman's club at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Campbell entertained the Dorcas club on Friday afternoon. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Green.

Miss Angela Breen spent Thanksgiving in Lincoln with her sister, Mrs. J. Cummings.

Misses Lucie Nitche, Dorothy Davis, Helen Lechnovsky, Sadie Rotholz and Louise Watkins are home from the state university to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day in honor of Mrs. Sullivan's father, Patrick La Velle, a veteran of the civil war, and 10 soldiers from Fort Omaha.

The engagement of Miss Mathilda Eleanor Maslosky and James Kinsella has just been announced. These popular young people will be married some time in January.

BENSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh entertained two soldiers at dinner Thursday.

The McArdle family held their annual Thanksgiving family reunion on Thursday.

Mrs. John Roshone will be hostess for the No. 20 club at her home next Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Nolan will be hostess for the Glen Park Kensington club at her home on Thursday.

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DUNDEE

Mrs. McCarte, sister of Mrs. J. B. Ruth, has gone to Kansas City, called by the illness of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Olney of Minneapolis have been the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Olney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg.

The Thursday Morning Bible class meets this week with Mrs. W. S. Curtis.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil Rich.



Let's Go Shopping with Polly

CHRISTMAS GIFT-GIVING Cheerful and Bright Will set each day's living And loving a right Somehow or other In such days as these One strives another More dearly to please

God sent a Christmas Gift Long, long ago The burden to lift Of the world's grief and woe Now dear to us all Are our freedom and right Come let us recall The First Christmas night.

When God sent the Stranger And wise men afar Brought gifts to the manger A light by the star Why not like the wise men Our gifts well select That LOVE of the GIVER Each gift may reflect?

EVERYWHERE one turns "Conservation" greets one's eye; ONE that she would be sensible; NO Christmas gifts to buy; But this she found In looking round No proper way—at all. How could she foster Christmas joy By seeming quite so "small"?

JUST issued! and unusually artistic! A Christmas Greeting Card with a beautiful sentiment by an Omaha poetess, Grace Sorenson. For sale at leading book stores, but mail orders should be sent to 109-11 North Eighteenth street, Omaha. Price 15c, or \$1.50 a dozen. You'll want several! They're just lovely!

How would you like a pretty, Dresden lady, dressed sweetly in a pink-blossomed gown to waken you o' mornings? She's just arrived from the east and wants to find a home in our best residence district. (On the Q. T. she's a painted iron door knocker and you can buy all that winsome attractiveness for \$2.25—

Here's something to bring joy to some little girl, or boy— I KNOW a way EVERY CHILD can be made happy every month of the coming year. It's by the continuous Christmas gift of EVERY CHILD'S MAGAZINE! A year round present for \$1. The Christmas number is just out and is brimful of interesting things. Send your subscription to Grace Sorenson, editor, 109-11 North Eighteenth street, Omaha.

DEAR FOLKS, BIG AND LITTLE—

Thanksgiving's over! and now we really begin to realize the nearness of Christmas. As I passed through the stores and shops this week Gift Suggestions just popped out everywhere. Predominating, as should be this pre-Christmas, are gifts that will give joy and comfort to our brave boys "over there," or who will soon be on their way to the battle-front. This week marked the openings of the Top Shops, crowded with thousands of things to gladden the heart of childhood, but do you know that PATRIOTISM even extends to toys this season, for with scarcely an exception, everything is "MADE IN AMERICA," and proud am I to say it; never have dollies, games, play furniture, electric and mechanical toys, etc., been so delightful, and what's more have substantial qualities never found in toys sent to us from over the seas. Surely parents will welcome gifts for their children which do not have to be thrown away as utterly useless a week or two following Christmas.

HANDKERCHIEFS—

they are a part of every Christmas; and no wonder, for they are gifts mailed most easily, selected with the least time and effort and bestowed with the most satisfaction to both giver and receiver. I spent such a delightful time this week making my selection of Christmas handkerchiefs from the wonderful collection at Thompson-Belden's, and do you know, in spite of the advance of price in linen articles, I found the handkerchiefs at this store very reasonable. Pure linen handkerchiefs with dainty colored borders for 25c, of exquisite Madeira hand-embroidery 35c to \$3.50, of French embroidery 50c and up to \$16.00, or if you wish to bestow a gift with an intimate touch bestow a gift of handkerchiefs marked with the recipient's initials for 15c to 75c. Amusing banks with funny, little figures and colored animals for Wee Lads and Lassies—3 in a box, 25c to 50c. Besides these, are some specially beautiful ones of Ducloux and Rose point lace which you'll enjoy seeing.

ASPECIALLY Friendly Gift—

a framed picture, or a picture to be framed! Such a wonderful variety of both as I found at the A. Hogue Company's Art Shop, 1513 Douglas. In fact this shop is simply overflowing with delightful Christmas suggestions. There are handsome novelties in aristocratic Cordova leather. Purses, bags, bill folders, memorandum books, photo frames, etc. Quantities of pottery, desk sets, bronzes and lacasses. Besides many things too numerous to mention which I am sure you'll want to see for yourself. One has a splendid line of frames to select from there and lovers of the brush, either for canvas, water-colors or china painting, will find the best of materials at this line, old Art Shop.

NOW is the time to buy a winter

coat, for all the pleasant season of Christmas time and New Year is before us. There will be Christmas parcels to be delivered at our friends' doors, many informal entertainments to attend—one new coat becomes a necessity in many wardrobes. And such coats as I've seen at F. W. Thorne's smart Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam, will certainly be welcome. Besides many beautiful coats of chiton broadcloth, duvetyn, cylinder cloth, silvertone, crystal cloth and velour in fur-trimmed and tailored styles, there is the voguish snug-fitting "Sammy" coat, with the double-breasted effect such as our soldier boys are wearing. On one of these coats in Pekin blue velour is the new "Marquis" collar, which may be muffled snugly about the throat on cold days, or will fall in a graceful cape effect when the weather is mild.

A PRESENT which I know will

delight the fancy of every woman who is fortunate enough to receive one is a Franco-American Gift Box, containing toilet accessories, which are the acme of refinement and utility—Standard complexion powder and wood puff for applying and blending it, are sure to be appreciated. While the Persian Garden Soap, and the stately bottle of Patrician Toilet Water, with its spray of natural flowers, makes an irresistible appeal to every woman. Price \$2.00. For children there is a Gift Box containing soap, talcum, Toilet Water and Bathing, for \$1.25. You'll find these at The Franco-American Toilet Requisites Shop, 772 Brandeis Bldg. Phone Red 3821.

WOULD'N'T you be delighted to

find a set of furs in your stocking Christmas morning? Course you would! Now, just let me suggest that this evening after "Dad," or "Hubby" has settled down all comely to cigar and evening paper, you whisper that you "happened to see" the loveliest fur pieces at Lamond's fashionable second floor shop in the Securities Building. Descant a bit on the fact that "all the girls have new furs," and also on the reasonableness of the furs at this shop—for that's really the truth! I saw a cape of Nutria with those becoming ties finished with fur balls which I'm sure you'd like, but then there are other pieces equally as beautiful.

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BEWILDERING surprises greeted

me on every hand as I was piloted by Miss Kerr from one showcase to another full of fascinating Christmas novelties in the splendid jewelry section of Brandeis' Store last Friday morning. Indeed, one may always count on the latest fads being a solid gold belt buckle—very, very handsome!—and when engraved with his monogram 'twill certainly appeal to his manly heart. Specially nice to give your Soldier Sweetheart is a sterling silver photo case. For HER there are gifts too numerous to mention, but when you visit this department be sure to ask them to show you their exhibition of GENUINE IVORY toilet articles—really made from African elephant tusks!—it's perfectly wonderful!

A MILITARY BOOT SPECIAL!

And when I tell you that this event is going to happen this week at Lamond's, you'll want to put on your bonnets and make a bee line for that fashionable Booterie. These clever street boots with well soles, one and one-half inch heels and eight and one-half inch lace tops are made over a new military last with a stylish pointed toe. It's a style that's extremely voguish just now and the colors, hazel brown and "stone" red (pinkish) are particularly smart. These come in complete sizes and widths, but I would advise when ordering by mail to take numbers from your best fitting pair of shoes in order to secure a perfect fit. Most forgot to tell you the price, which is the biggest surprise of all—\$7.85! Imagine it!

BY THE way, the pretty chiton

chiton coats which so pleased the cmin' twins whose pictures are on this page were sent from The Toyman's Shop of Benson & Thorne's, and Miss Adams, in charge, tells me that she can supply other babies with these same comfortable and serviceable little coats. Such a nice Christmas present would one be! For nothing could be so snugly warm for baby on cold winter days. Besides these, The Toy's Shop has heaps of nice, practical gifts of clothing, and loads of pretty toys and giftie things for wee lads and lassies. For the teeny-weeny baby there are little satin hand-quilted lap pads to place in crib or carriage, or on the lap when holding the baby during. These come in pink, blue and white. Priced \$1.25. Hand-embroidered with rosebuds for \$1.50.

FURS! Ah, didn't you notice

when they are mentioned how a woman pricks up her ears? Yes, nothing ever takes the interest of woman as the subject of FURS. And this year the truly appreciated gift, for the use of furs has become so universal among well-dressed women that no dress is quite effective without them. You'd be interested I know in the elegant and exclusive furs that are being shown for the holiday time at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam street. There are collars, stoles and muff of rich, lustrous, silky black and tanpe leaux, and seal; and larettes of beautiful Hudson seal; the latter sometimes having a touch of regal ermine to add to its becomingness. Genuine marten and skunk, those furs which add beauty to any face, are shown in several fine muff and neck-pieces, besides many other modish furs.

A gift booklet with an attractive

cover and containing "Practical Suggestions for the Housewife" makes a nice gift to a newly-wed friend. Price 65c.

THE style-seeking woman who

has been waiting for a "less-than-regular-price" suit event, will welcome the news that Lamond's late Fall and Winter models are now very radically reduced in price. Superbly fashioned, fur-trimmed and made of the most modish of materials you'll be sure to find YOUR own particular model among the assemblage. Three that I particularly admired just last week, priced \$75, \$45 and \$37.50 are now only \$50, \$30 and \$25. Just think of it!

The early shopper has better

selection and better service; she avoids the congestion and hurry of eleventh hour Christmas buying; she has at her command a more experienced sales force.

THE Christmas Spirit is surely

asserting itself in Lucien Stephen's Shop, at 1901 Farnam street, for there is an endless variety of gift suggestions for all the men of your family. His holiday neckwear is now in, and is specially attractive this season. There's also a new line of attractive bath robes and Khaki Christmas novelties for your Soldier Boy.

Dear Polly: We are your everlasting

friends for sending us such beautiful toys. They were perfect fits and the chinchilla is splendid quality. There must be lots and lots of wonderful things in Omaha for baby girls. Your friends, MARIAN AND MARJORIE.

Twins - - Somewhere in Nebraska



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"Oh, who will take a walk with me

The Toyman's wondrous shop to see? He has so many, pretty toys For all the little girls and boys The Toyman's shop, O-Ho, O-Ho! Where all the children love to go! The Toyman's shop, O-Ho, O-Ho! I've found the shop—just note below—

Altho' I shop for ladies when

I'm shopping, I'm just as glad to shop for men. I like their toys you know. BEING a tailored season, one cannot afford to wear anything which is not absolutely correct, and the only way to insure perfection in a tailored suit is to have a reliable tailor make it. That's why I'm recommending to you Kneeter, The Tailor, 500 South Sixteenth street. He does turn out the most wonderful perfect work. You'll be surprised at his moderate mid-season prices.

BRANDEIS TOY SHOP Ting-a

ling-ling List and hear the sleigh bells ring Santa's coming—Christmas too! Wondrous toys now meet one's view "Made-in-America." Firm and strong Can be played with ALL DAY LONG! "First appearance," note the phrase Worthy are of hearty praise Gifts mechanical, will not break No need for Kiddies' hearts to ache Dolls and drums and trumpets gay Join in Toyland's bright array Toys for Girls and toys for Boys Toys! and Toys! and Toys! and TOYS

NO SEEKER after Christmas gifts

can afford to "pass up" the pretty little Japanese Shop of The Nippon Importing company at 218 South Eighteenth street, for it's there you can make "one war-time dollar do duty of nine." Over on one table are the prettiest, lacquered "Sweet Meat Boxes" (Mr. Hoover would approve, for they will conserve what candy we have, and keep it fresh a long time). A long table is piled high with the most fascinating array of baskets you ever saw, delightfully trimmed with colored tassels, rings and beads. Another table is devoted to an exhibition of quaint and dainty Nippon china tea sets. Besides these, this shop has a host of lovely silk and cotton crepe gift kimonos.

IF ONLY in the first place, "Bab"

could have had one of those little semi-decorlette party frocks made specially for the whimsical "sub-deb" many complications might have been avoided, for they're "just too dear for words" and she couldn't help from being perfectly happy and satisfied. I saw them myself this week at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam. One of pink and blue net, the skirt falling in petals from the slender stem of a bodice looks like something the florist has just sent around. There are some pretty frothy affairs of pink, blue, and yellow chiffon that would win the heart of any fastidious sub-deb.

Your's for "The Xmas Spirit."

Polly Advertisement

R. F. Slyter Has Charge of

Cargoes at Omaha Docks R. F. Slyter has been engaged to take complete charge of loading and unloading of cargoes on the river boats that ply between Omaha and Decatur. Hitherto much complaint has been heard about the delay in loading and unloading. The new arrangement will mean quicker service and facilitate river transportation.

Children at Riverview

Home Are Entertained Children at the Riverview home had a big day of entertainment Friday. After being treated to a "movie" in the forenoon by the Women's club they returned to the home, where the Friendship club of the South High school gave them an afternoon musical entertainment. Vocal and instrumental pieces of both classical and popular music were heartily enjoyed by the 40 youngsters at the home.

Nebraska Corn is Now of

Much Better Quality New corn coming to market is of a much better quality than is arriving earlier in the husking season and while the prices were unchanged to 5 cents off, sales were made at \$1.30 up to \$1.55 a bushel. The receipts were 25 carloads. Oats sold at 14¢/100, cents a bushel lower and at 70¢/100, cents a bushel. The receipts were 48 carloads with a fairly good demand. Wheat receipts were 23 carloads all taken over by the government and for the millers

Madam Sarah Rich and the Misses

Daisy and Sarah Rich were guests for Thanksgiving dinner of Mrs. Mary E. Van Gieson and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemere.

Rev. and Mrs. Stuart Hunter of

Bellevue. Miss Calista Kerr entertained a number of young girls Saturday afternoon.

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