

Because the word gentleman has been overworked so much it is a word that is used with the greatest caution by well bred people nowa-days. To call a man a "perfect gen-tleman" when you wish to indicate

Woman's Faculty Club\_Wednesday

most laughable nowadays, so greatly make the same remark to a guest,



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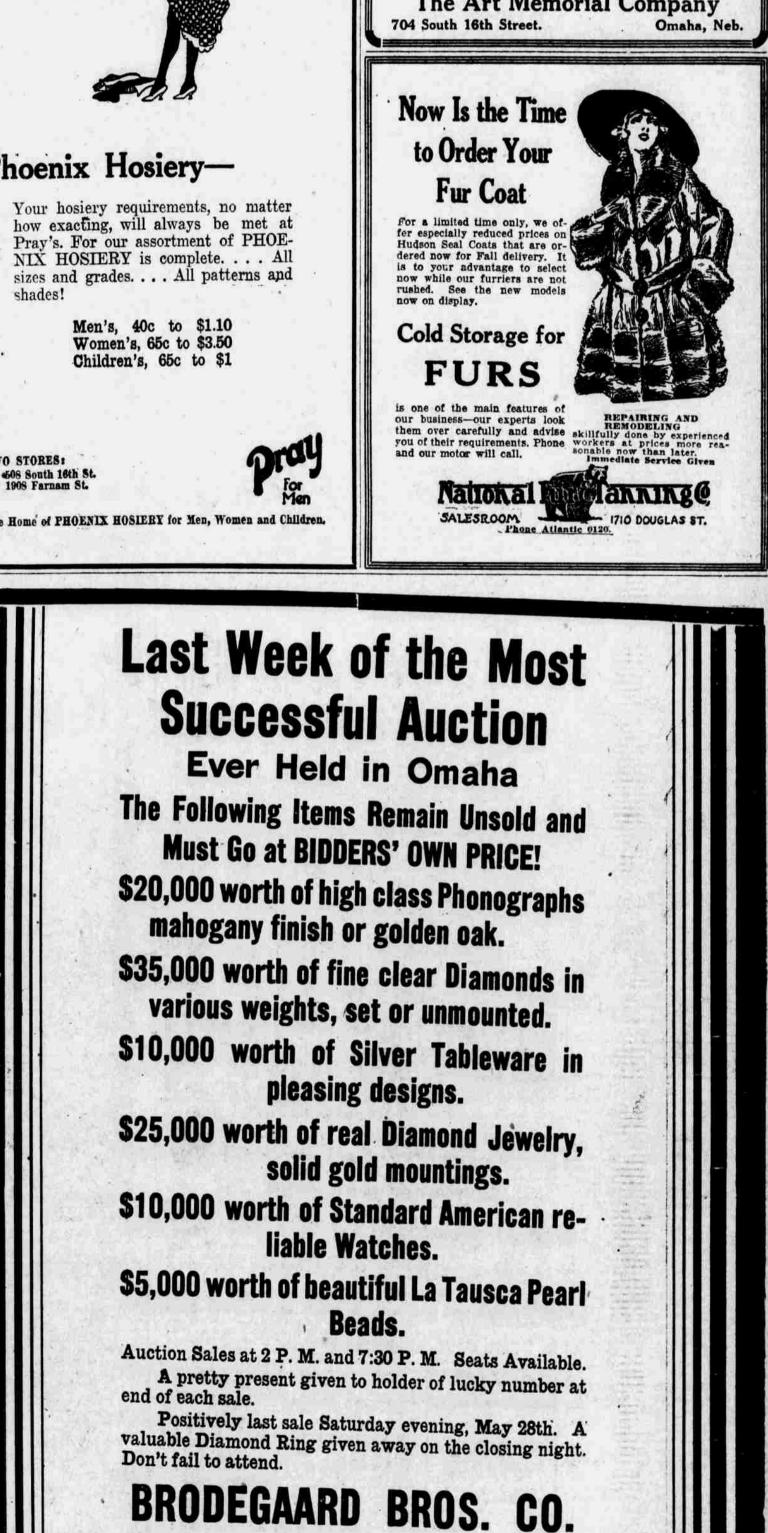
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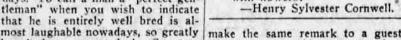
The Nebraska chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America entertained at a luncheon and musicale Saturday at the Happy Hollow club in honor of the 18 new members recently admitted to the society.

Thirty-six members including 11 officers attended the affair. Twenty members of the chapter, which was organized last December, live in Omaha. Miss Katherine M. Green of

Lincoln is president of the society; Mrs. J. J. Stubbs of Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Snipes of Lincoln, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Paine of Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. F. P. Larmon of Omaha, registrar; Mrs. Edgar Allen of Omaha, historian; Mrs. E. E. Correll of He-

Out-of-town guests included Mes-dames Green, Paine, Snipes, Samuel Avery, F. B. Hallenbeck and Megin-nis of Lincoln, Mrs, Howard A. Clarke and Miss Alfreda Post of Columbus, Mrs. Correll of Hebron and Mrs. C. R. G. Forrester of Chi-

of the luncheon.



with flowers!

murmuring showers, Wakes like a bride, to deck herself

has it been overworked. So steer though man would not sound so clear of that remark. It is best never abrupt in such a case. But a man to use it when you wish to indicate would never ask a girl at a dance if thereby that the man in question is she knew the name of the gentleman better mannered than or superior in who just passed them. Men almost never refer to each other as gentleany way to a mere man.

In a very few cases it is preferable man when talking with women save to the word man. For instance, a possibly in connection with the term servant would tell her mistress that "old." A man would probably say "a gentleman who did not leave his to a woman, "An old gentleman card called" in her absence. Man who I believe is your grandfather in that case would sound a little just asked for you," rather than to crude. Possibly a hostess would refer to him as an "old man."



