

Clubdom

Omaha Woman's Club Music Department

Voice tests will be conducted by Prof. Henry Cox, director of the Woman's club chorus at 1:45 Wednesday in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. preceding the rehearsal of the music department. Mrs. W. E. Shafer is leader of this department.

Parliamentary Law.

The parliamentary law department of the Omaha Woman's club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 2:30 at Y. W. C. A. The subject will be "Organization," Mrs. A. L. Fernald leader.

Current Topics.

The current topics department will meet Tuesday, 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The Bible lesson will be on St. Paul's conversion. At 2:30 there will be current events and vacation notes. All club members are welcome. Mary I. Creigh, leader.

Political and Social Science.

The political and social science department will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. parlor. Mrs. Thomas R. Jones, leader; Miss J. H. Dumont and Mrs. S. L. Birss, assistant leaders. Rabbi Cohn will speak on the work of the welfare board.

Public Speaking Department.

The public speaking department meets Tuesday, 10 a. m., in the auditorium of the Burgess-Nash store. A one-act play will be presented once a month and several debates will also be given.

Club Biennial.

The local biennial board at Chautauque, N. Y., has fixed the opening date of the biennial for the General Federation of Women's Clubs for June 22, according to announcement made by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

Mrs. George T. Guernsey, ex-president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has accepted the chairmanship of the local biennial board for the Chautauque convention in June, 1922, and is announced by Mrs. Winter as official hostess for this approaching event. Mrs. Florence Floor of Texas is program chairman. Mrs. Guernsey is a sister of Mrs. C. W. Aull of Omaha.

Business Woman's Club.

The Omaha Business Woman's club meets Tuesday, October 11, in its rooms on the second floor of the Y. W. C. A. Members and their friends are asked to come from their places of business and spend a social hour together. Dinner will be called at 6 o'clock, after which the evening will be devoted to class work, the classes for the current year being: Current events, led by Miss Celia Chase; story telling, led by Mrs. Phebe Fullaway, an commercial law, led by Mr. Axel Swensen.

W. R. C. Convention.

The second district convention of the Woman's Relief corps will open in Blair October 13. George Crook corps will be represented by its president, Mrs. Ida Flaughter, and secretary, Mrs. F. W. Stauffer. About 20 members of the corps plan to attend.

Francis Willard W. C. T. U.

The regular business meeting of Francis Willard W. C. T. U. scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until Wednesday, October 26, owing to the state convention which meets in Columbus October 11-14.

Christ Child Society

The foot ball team of the Christ Child Athletic club has scheduled a game with the Spaulding team, to be played on Sunday at Riverview Park.

There were 23 babies at the baby station on Thursday. Six new babies were admitted. Miss Dorothy Stovitz, visiting nurse, who is in charge of the baby station, is pleased with the interest shown by the young Italian mother in the welfare of her child.

The dancing classes for the young people's clubs were resumed on Thursday evening.

The rummage sale, which was held at the Center on Wednesday, was very successful. Mrs. Louis Nash, Mrs. S. B. Doyle, Mrs. Ray Byrne and Miss Mary Cotter made preparations for the sale on Tuesday. They were assisted on Wednesday morning by Mrs. F. B. Aldons, Mrs. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Muller, Mrs. Phil McMillan, Mrs. Thomas Swope, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Esther Myers, and in the afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Haney, Miss Margaret McHugh, Miss Rose Schneider, Miss Anna Moore, Miss Ruth Nolan and Miss Blanche Kinsler.

Fort Crook.

Mrs. Frank P. Amos entertained three tables of bridge on Saturday. Mrs. Paul G. Harvey will give a bridge tea on Thursday afternoon.

While conducting a hospital in Serbia for the American Friends' Service committee, Dr. Antonette Russell of Philadelphia, Pa., treated as high as 1,200 patients a month.

Mrs. Richard Gentry, who held the office of postmistress at Columbia, Miss., under nine presidents, was the first woman postmistress in the United States.

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Don't Be Generous With Your Opinions

One way to avoid the little petty scrap that only irritates yourself and your companions is to keep your personal views to yourself. Yet there are lots of people who take occasion some dozen times a day to express personal views in an argumentative or offensive manner when the one has expressed the slightest desire to hear them.

There is the man—and the woman, too—who airs his views on the question of women in industry. They dislike to see women in knickerbockers serving as conductors on street cars and they dislike women elevator operators. If the woman conductor gives wrong change or doesn't signal to the motorman to stop the car when a passenger has requested, these people are sure to utter to a fellow passenger or for the benefit of any one who wants to hear it something to the effect that "woman had better stay home," or that they had "personally" rather take in washing than degrade their sex by taking a man's job and wearing a man's clothes.

Usually the majority of our American crowds are easy going and so nothing comes of this match thrown out. There is no explosion, although there may be people enough about who are strongly in favor of the work of women in industry at the present time.

This kind of person delights in airing his views concerning public characters. If he dines in a restaurant and finds the waiter broad not to be entirely to his taste he will make some digging remark about the authorities in Washington for the benefit of those about him. He is quite likely to make this remark to the waiter or waitress in a tone to imply that functionary was personally responsible for it.

Such people leave nothing to the imagination when you know them socially. You know just where they stand on political issues; you know what they think of Spiritualism, of

Standing, left to right: Mesdames Naasson Young, George Pratt, Robert Updike, Robert Reasoner, Nelson E. Updike, Wayne Selby, Fred Bucholz. Second row, left to right: Mesdames Guy Kiddoo, Max Miller, Herbert Updike, Robert Loomis and Mrs. George Engler in the foreground. Children seated in semi-circle in front row: Payton Pratt, Sanford Gifford, Jr., Gordon Kiddoo, Dicky Selby, Frederick Bucholz, Jr., Patricia Young and Jane Reasoner. Second row: Lorraine Updike, Ann Updike, Morris Miller, Herbert D. Updike, Jr., Virginia Loomis and Billy Engler. Jane Reasoner, under maternal auspices, gave a birthday party Wednesday on the occasion of her first birthday. Favours were distributed and ice cream was served in bunny molds.

Things You'll Love To Make

Two-In-One Frock



A two-in-one-frock is a very convenient one to have in your wardrobe. Make a straight skirt of flannel, silk or Poiret twill. Sew on a large pearl button at each side of the front and two at the back. Make a pair of suspenders with a buttonhole at each end of each strap. Have a tucked jumper and a slip-over blouse. When wearing the slip-over, detach the suspenders. The one skirt of a two-in-one-frock will serve many purposes.

Christian Science, of transparent blouses and rouge and powder; you know whether they approve or not of their neighbor's pretty daughter; or whether they like the new minister's wife. They even insist on inflicting on you their personal taste regarding certain foods. There are some persons with an aversion for onions or cabbage whom you cannot know a day without having them inform you of this so emphatically that you can't forget it, and they usually do it with the tone of being willing to take up the cudgels with any one who does like those toothsome vegetables.

Red Shoes.

Are you, perchance, like the character in one of Irving Cobb's stories who had always yearned for a pair of red boots when a kiddie and was never able to get them until he grew to be an old man?

If so, you can indulge now, and you won't be laughed and scoffed at as was Irving Cobb's hero. And you won't be considered crazy either, because every one will be doing it this winter.

Some of these slip-on models (it doesn't sound so bad since we have been writing so much about slip-on blouses and dresses) are developed in black patent and have a design with red underlay over the front of

the shoe where the tie part would come in an oxford. Red heels are shown on both patent and satin and some of the black shoes have red heels and buckles in cut steel lined with red satin. Others with red heels have the cutest little red stone buttons. Ain't we got fun!

For red slippers are to be the thing. According to fashion's dictate, in most instances the slipper is of red kid combined with black patent leather, but it is also made up in two tones of satin. One shoe has side elastic insets and slips on—you know, something like grandpa's house slippers.

The flour will not stick to the sides of the bread mixer if you grease it liberally with lard.

Beware of Raw Milk

By MISS LUTIEE STEARNS.

Two hundred and fifty thousand children died in America last year from preventable causes. Many of these children were victims of the ignorance of their mothers as to proper feeding.

Raw milk is the cause of thousands of deaths every year, because it oftentimes contains substances which lead to stomach and intestinal trouble in babies. In many of the largest cities of the country, such as Detroit, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Chicago, the sale of even one drop of RAW milk is prohibited, owing to its many dangers.

Nathan Straus, the great philanthropist of New York, who spends thousands of dollars for MILK for poor children, found that out of 71 children who were given RAW MILK during the first summer of his activities, sixty (60) of them were sick at some time during the summer. He changed to PASTEURIZED MILK and out of 51 children, 40 were well all summer. Experience showed Mr. Straus the harm in RAW MILK, and this prompted him to write a letter to the mayor of every city in the United States asking that an ordinance be passed requiring that all MILK, unless certified, be PASTEURIZED.

No reputable physician will prescribe raw milk, even from tuberculin-tested cows, as it may carry the germs of Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, the "Flu" and Septic Sore Throat. The tuberculin test is a preventive against tuberculosis alone and there is no known safeguard against other diseases save through Pasteurization. Dr. C. E. North, of New York City, one of the greatest living authorities on milk, Pasteurizes the milk he gives his children from his own tested Jersey cow; while Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who has studied milk constantly for 20 years, is the authority for the statement that Pasteurization does not destroy Vitamins or the Life-Giving Elements.

Every mother should see to it that her family receives only safe, PASTEURIZED MILK. She should inspect the DAIRY from which the MILK comes, to see that every process is satisfactory.

Every mother in Omaha is cordially invited to inspect the Alamito Dairy, Leavenworth and Twenty-sixth street, any day in October, Sundays excepted, at 10:30, 2:30 or 4 o'clock to hear Miss Stearns on "The World's Greatest Need" and "Sources of Power." Dairy refreshments served and free cartons of cottage cheese distributed. Come and bring your friends.

Groups of ten or more neighbors will be called for in free automobiles if Douglas 0409 is notified in advance.

Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Try Being Indifferent.
Dear Miss Fairfax: I went with a girl one year younger than myself for about two years, but not steady, because we always had arguments. But for the last few months she has not been going out with me—not even writing to me. I wrote her a letter, but she did not answer me, and I love her dearly. Will you please let me know whether I should keep writing to her till she answers, or whether I should not write at all?

I should stop writing, Arthur! It is all right to pursue a young lady with persistence, but not after she ignores and continues to ignore your mail and attention. Your only hope now lies in a seeming indifference.

Playing With Fate.
"Dear Miss Fairfax: I love a man who is my ideal. But now I must confess that before I won him (I only hope that I did) I tried mighty hard."

He keeps asking whether I love him, and I just say "that is a very embarrassing question to ask and I refuse to answer it." He tells me that he likes me and would love me if I would only tell him that I like

him. But, Miss Fairfax, I LOVE HIM and I can't tell him, for here is the reason that keeps me back. He never takes me out on Saturday night, Sunday or Wednesday night. He is always offering an excuse on these nights, either taking his mother out, and I don't object to that, only I can't believe it; or business, and once he told me he went with a girl, but I did not care, for then I knew he was telling the truth and he could enjoy himself with other girls more than he could with me, as I am not the very sociable kind. I (I hate to say it) don't think his attentions towards me are any more than mere friendship. How can I find out whether he takes me as seriously as I want him to?

Since you made all the advances and worked so hard to gain the man's interest why should you feel affronted that he doesn't give you all the attention you want? You are getting something, and that you earned. Now, when he asks you if you love him, he's implying that he cares for you. To refuse to answer is silly and childish. If he knew the truth about your feelings perhaps he would give you the de-

velotion you crave. And since you care so much, why don't you respect the dignity of that feeling and own up to it honestly. He wouldn't ask if he weren't deeply interested.

In He Desirable?
Dear Miss Fairfax: I am deeply in love with a young man whom my father employed in his business, and knowing our love, discharged him. Of course, our friendship ended, because I had to listen to my parents. I see him often, but I do not talk to him, as I haven't the nerve to explain to him the situation. He is 23 and handsome. The only reason my parents objected is because he is "wild" and I am very quiet.

Should I explain to him? I man who is "wild" and who doesn't make good in business lacks two of the qualities it is well to have in a husband. A mercenary attitude is objectionable, but a man who hasn't strength of character and stick-to-itiveness isn't very desirable as a life partner. Suppose you stop cutting him when you see him. Ask your people if they have any objections to your friendship?

Spending the Evening.
Dear Miss Fairfax: When a young man calls on a girl, is it proper for the man or girl to suggest going out for the evening? Y. K. It would be the young man's place to make the suggestion if any money expenditures were involved.



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