

Nebraskans in Washington

Bureau of the Bee, Washington, Dec. 3.

Miss Marion Hamilton, daughter of William Hamilton, of Omaha, arrived here early this week to be the guest of Miss Mary Emily Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, whom they presented formally to society at a tea Wednesday afternoon, in their handsome home, 1726 New Hampshire avenue. After the tea Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton entertained the bud and her assistants and some of the young beaux of that set at supper and dancing. It was a very handsome tea in the Hamilton home and Mrs. Hamilton had assisting her Mrs. Covington, wife of Judge Harry Covington, and Mrs. John Hamilton, who presided at either end of the table. They were assisted by Mrs. William F. Tompkins and Miss Hamilton sister of the debutante who was presented to society three years ago.

It was a peculiarly pretty little group of girls, the most important ones of this season, who assisted in the drawing room.

They were Miss Laura Lejeune, daughter of the major-general, commandant of the marine corps; Dorothea Heiberger, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dodge; Miss Gladys Chapman Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles M. Foulke; Miss Nancy Hoyt, daughter of the late Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt of Philadelphia; Miss Alice Mann, daughter of Isaac T. Mann; Miss Sidney Welch, Miss Annette Ashford and Miss Alma Fennessy of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Phyllis Campion of Denver and Miss Hamilton of Omaha.

The bud wore a charming frock of orchid taffeta brocaded, in silver, made with a bateau neck line, from shoulder to shoulder, and straight front and back with bouffant panels of silver tulle at the sides. Miss Marion Hamilton, who though she has the same name, is no relation to her hostess wore a "period gown" of a pale tint with tiny flowers brocaded and trimmings of silver with a very becoming band of silver across her forehead. It is a merry little house party which Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton are entertaining for a week or so.

After her visit with Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Marion Hamilton will go to the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, for a further visit. Mrs. Stapleton is still in mourning and is accepting no invitations, nor is she entertaining, but her young niece has made a wide circle of friends already and has been almost constantly entertained during her visit. Mrs. Frank Hamilton has returned from her visit to New York, and is in her apartment at Wardman Park Inn.

Representative and Mrs. C. Frank Reavis left Cleveland at the end of last week, where they spent Thanksgiving day, and have gone to their home in Falls City, Neb., to remain until the first of the year. They will be joined out there for Christmas by their two sons, C. Frank, jr., and Jack, who are young lawyers in Cleveland, and there will be a little family reunion at home, which has not happened for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, formerly of Falls City, have returned to their Washington home after spending 10 days in Boston and New York. They went to the Army and Navy football game in New York last Saturday. Commander and Mrs. E. D. Stanley, formerly of Lincoln, will have as their guest here for the month of January Mrs. Edna De Patron of Lincoln, who will come on just after Christmas.

The marriage of Miss Marion W. Drain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Drain, formerly of Lincoln, to Clarence Albert Hemphill will take place Saturday evening, December 17, in St. Thomas Episcopal church. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents at 1754 Massachusetts avenue. Miss Drain was one of the popular debutantes in society here two seasons ago.

The Home of No Trash

By LORETTO C. LYNCH.

Most homes contain little or much trash. And it is not until one starts to move or houseclean that she discovers how many, useless things she is harboring.

A bride of a year came to me the other day with a confession. Said she, "This housekeeping job is not what story writers would have us believe. I work just all the time—and you simply have to work all the time if you are to keep your house in good order."

She invited me to her home of seven rooms and bath. One entire room was devoted to what Note and other trash. It was termed "The Den." And it was laden to capacity with things from a miniature of Cleopatra's Needle to the proverbial, but decidedly realistic anchor.

To make it a trashless home, it would have been necessary to get rid of nine-tenths of the encumbrances in that Den.

But there is another type of trash hangar. It is the home in which everything of no use is relegated to the unoffending bathroom or guest (?) room or kitchen or attic.

Every housewife recognizes in her heart that there is trash of some kind in her home. Why doesn't she get rid of it? For, it takes real courage to resist the heart throb that comes to the born hoarder when she parts with that worn-out washboard—when she makes off with the mangy hairbrush, the peeling mirror, the ruined umbrella, the headless doll, the trippy door-mat, the time-worn brassy teaspoon and the cracked plate.

Long Skirts

Perhaps you haven't noticed it, but American women are doing an extremely interesting thing right now—i. e., refusing to listen to the dictates of Parisian fashion designers.

Many, many months ago—so long, in fact, that it seems ages ago—Paris dictated that skirts should be short. They were. And how short only newspaper folk, who had to (or wished to) write yards and yards about them, only knew.

But, as time went on, Paris made another decision, i. e., that skirts should be long again. And here was where American women rebelled. They lengthened their skirts past the ridiculous middle-knee length, but no further would they go.

To make apple and custard pudding, put some stewed apples in a pie dish and when cold pour over them some cold boiled custard. Cover with meringue and brown in oven.

Oysters and mushrooms are excellent together.

Things You'll Love To Make

Convenient Slipper Case



A convenient slipper case is much nearer and saves many a fretful moment when one wants a particular pair of slippers. Cut a three-quarter yard square of plain, strong material such as denim or poplin. Cut two 10-inch strips of figured material, cretonne will go well with the color of the plain material. Each strip should be about one and one-half inches longer than the square so as to allow a slight fullness for the pockets. Lay the first strip wrong side up across the square and 12½ inches down from the top. Stitch the lower edge securely to the square. Turn it up to the right side. Stitch the other strip to the bottom edge. Bind the top edges of these strips with ribbon, tape or bias bands of the plain material. Stitch down the sides of the strips; at intervals of nine inches make two rows of stitching to form the pockets. Bind this convenient slipper case on all sides. Finish it with two brass or enamel rings. Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Company.

Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, the woman chess champion of Great Britain, began to play chess when she was 12 years of age.

Spicy Butter.

Cream four tablespoons of sweet butter, and then cream into it one-half cup of confectioner's sugar, soften with two level teaspoons of cinnamon and a scant half teaspoon of cloves. After these are creamed together, grate a little nutmeg over the whole, and work it in. This butter may be used for innumerable things. It may be used for an icing on inexpensive cakes, and can be manipulated with great ease in pipings. It may be chilled and used as a hard sauce. It may be made up into balls and served as tea cakes or muffins or even on slices of hot egg breads, making each slice a sort of coffee cake. Never flavor a custard until cold.

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Christmas Suggestions for Women

At BROWN'S JEWELRY STORE

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| Dresser Clocks, \$11 to \$75 | Ivory (Carved) Pendants at.....\$11 to \$16 |
| Amber Bead Chains at.....\$10 to \$50 | Jet Chains.....\$6 and up |
| Mirror Bag.....\$2.25 to \$20 | Key Rings.....\$2 and up |
| Brooches.....\$1 and up | Lavallieres.....\$10 and up |
| Bracelets.....\$1 and up | Manicure Sets.....\$5 and up |
| Bar Pins.....\$1.50 and up | Over-Night Bags |
| Bookings.....\$1.75 to \$6 | at.....75c and up |
| Cigarette Cases, \$8 and up | Mesh Bags.....\$21 and up |
| Cigarette Holders at.....\$3.25 and up | Miniature Sets.....\$4 to \$25 |
| Cigarette Jars.....\$14 and up | Memo Books.....\$5 to \$20 |
| Crochet Hooks.....\$1.25 to \$7 | Opera Glasses at.....\$14.50 to \$50 |
| Cuff Pins.....75c and up | Pearl Bead Necklaces at.....75c and up |
| Desk Sets.....\$15 to \$100 | Pencils.....\$5 and up |
| Dorrine Powder Vanity at.....\$5 to \$100 | Perfume Bottles at.....\$2.75 and up |
| Eversharp Pencils at.....\$3 to \$28 | Powder Jars.....\$4 and up |
| Lantern Hand Bags at.....\$35 and up | Pen and Pencil Sets at.....\$17 and up |
| Fountain Pens at.....\$1.50 and up | Rosaries.....\$6 and up |
| Folding Shoe Horn at.....\$4 and up | Santoir Chains at.....\$1.75 and up |
| Purses.....\$1.50 and up | Scapular Lockets at.....\$9.50 and up |
| Crochet Hooks.....\$1.25 to \$7 | Shaving Sets at.....\$10.50 and up |
| Picture Frames at.....\$2.50 and up | Tape Measure at.....\$6.75 and up |
| Reading Glasses at.....\$1.25 and up | Thimbles.....\$1 and up |
| Rings.....\$3.75 and up | Thermometers.....\$1 and up |
| Vanity Cases.....\$16 and up | Toilet Sets.....\$15 and up |
| Wrist Watches.....\$15 and up | Telephone Pads at.....\$14 and up |
| Housewives.....\$6 to \$22 | |

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THIS year, above all others, perhaps, the most appreciated gift will be the practical gift. What gift then IS the practical one? This question should cause you very little annoyance, for the practical gift is the one by means of which every member of the family is benefited, "The Gift Electrical."

Take as an example the Waffle Iron, or a Percolator, or the beautiful Reading and Floor Lamps—"The Gift Electrical" that makes the home brighter or makes the housework a trifle lighter most assuredly is attuned to the spirit of Christmas giving.

And to make YOUR Xmas shopping more enjoyable we shall, starting tomorrow, Monday, show "The Gift Electrical" in a great carnival of actual demonstration. We have arranged to have three of the nation's greatest home economists with us for the holiday period, to show YOU these practical gifts at work, to explain their economy and to assist you with your gift selections.

Make it a point on your Xmas Shopping Tour to visit these demonstrations. For here you will find many suggestions that will help you in your gift selections.

NOW our assortments are complete



NOTICE

"In Bartholomew's Lane on the back side of the Old Exchange, there is a drink called COFFEE, having many excellent virtues, fortifies the heart within, helpeth digestion, quickneth the spirit, maketh the heart lighter, is good against many ills, and is sold both in the morning and at three o'clock in the afternoon."

The above advertisement, probably the first ad for coffee, was published in the "Public Advertiser" of London in 1657.

In those days of the Coffee House, noted in the history of Old London, coffee was a popular drink, though not common in the household. Coffee was considered a drink of sociability and the Coffee House, the meeting place of the intellectual.

Coffee in those days, probably came from one country, was of one selection and likely ungraded.

Today, coffee is greatly improved and comes from many different countries, each growing a different type of coffee. For instance, there are eighteen (18) different varieties of coffee and eight (8) different grades, so that in our Butter Nut Coffee we have a perfect blend, as the secret is in assembling the varieties of coffees of the best grades and blending them into one perfect drink, characteristic for its fragrance, richness and deliciousness.

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