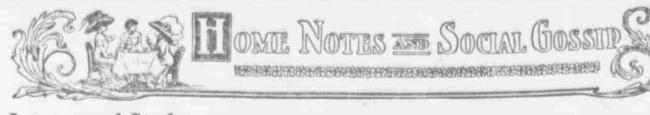
THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1910



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Interrupted Study

A freshman at the Omaha University and therefore with the prospect of four years of study-and waiting-ahead of her efore the consent of her parents to her unritage could be obtained. Miss Marion 'arnons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant "arsons, 530 North Forty-second street. nd Mr. William John De Winter decided iot to wait, and were married at the ourt house Thesday.

The groom, who is likewise young in sars, has been in America only two years. tis home was in Schiedam, Holland, His orlds who was graduated from the Omalia iligh school last flune, was the senior president of the Frances Willard literary society and well known in high school circles. It is planned for her to now condinne her studies and complete her college course. Mr. and Mrs. De Winter are now living at Twenty-fourth and Mandersom streets.

Pleasures Past

A large bridge party was given this aftersoon by Mrs. Guy Baker and Mrs. Charles 3. Helmet at the home of the latter in onor of Miss Dalsy Rogers, who will be a November bride. Yellow chrysanthemums vere used in decoration and the guest list neluded:

Mendamen-	Mendames-
harles Powell.	John McDonal
Tang Engler,	Arthur E. Rol
	Cyrus Bowman
by French.	William Guild,
homas Bares of	Earl Sterricker
	Carl Ochiltree
dward French,	Charles Welle
Igntgomery Harris,	George Gardno
farry Jennison of	Theodore McCl
Chleago.	Ecgar Higgins
1. P. Boyer,	H. L. Whitney
todney Bliss.	Edward Heyd-
A, S. Whitman,	Frank Crawfor
I. H. Roberts.	H. W. Moody,
ra Marks,	Hubert Hicks,
lben Marks.	Ray Wagner,
William Rut.	Harry Trumbl
wight Williams.	Frank Turney.
fenry Copley.	Clifford Forbes
lenry Crawford,	Albert Egbert
V. L. Unzicker.	George Finner
'rank Fahs,	
MIERCH	Misses-
Tabel Hicks.	Minnie Collett,
Jucille Limmick,	Fannie Howla
dica Snell.	Daley Rogers.
Complimentary in	Mine Minute

Complimentary to Mins Minule Hiller. liss Blancho Rosewater entertained at uncheon today for the members of the ewing club. Those present were Misses linnie Hiller, Florence Hiller, Evelyn Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash. ergman, Cora Rothschild, Jessie Goetz, adie Kirschbraun, Blanche Rosewater, fesdames Louis Hiller, Justin Sarbach, tanley Hartman and William Holzman of lew York City.

The No Name Card club was entertained. Wedneeday evening at the home of Mrs. h A. Kissling. High five was the game given and cafe suppers followed. layed and prizes were won by Mrs. A. A. Mrs. A. L. Reed gave a matinee party hores and Mrs. J. W. Welch. The next Thursday afternoon at the Orpheum in secting will be in two weeks at the home celebration of the birthday of her daugh-

at meeting were:	those present at t
Mesdames-	Mesdames-
W. Welch,	L. E. Nye,
L. Reed,	G. A. Kissling,
El Brown,	A. H. Shores,
G. Hutton,	F. E. Fero.

Miss Hilds Hammer was hostess this fternoon at an informal bridge party for Ites Beas Leuthold of St. Paul, Minn., who a the guest of Mrs. George Sumner. Miss southold was a classmate of Miss Hamner at Vassar. Two tables of players were resent this afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Denham entertained the W. U. Ira. W. J. Welch. Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. Monday evening, November 21, at Cham-Clayton and Mrs. J. L. 'he members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilhelm will Meedames-J. Welch, G. Clayton, Shaw, Meadamesgive the second of a series of bridge din-W. F. Kellogg, J. L. Cowger, J. G. Jarvis, E. C. Denham. ners this evening at their home on South Thirty-eighth street. 4. O. Jones, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. W. H. Dorrance Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stoecker gave their

Making Mince Meat ID practical housekeeper is thinking of mince meat these days-the old-fashioned iome-made kind. She remembers (her people came lew England, the land of ples and baked brans) how ples and doughnots were served for breakfast in her childhood days and dyspepsia was unknown.

"It is different now," sighs she, as she artfully shreds eitron, washes ratains and currants, through many waters. While she is thus engaged MIE. GBy peeps in:

"Ob. dear," says Mrs. Gay, "why do you work so? One can buy mince meat, or better still, 'Pantry's ples,' Gay all ready to arrve."

As the practical one chops the suct and measures the cider she treats with scorn the idea of a "boughton pie." 'Do you think my John would enjoy. his home table so much if he were served with boughten stuff? No, it would be a lunch at this and that club and as the children say, 'anyway to get away."

Well," mused young Mrs. Gay, as the savory mess began to bubble, "it's just as you begin with men. If you wish to slave you may. I intend having a free time.

The spices were added at this juncture, and Mrs. Practical was preoccupied, but carefully lifting the brandy bottle from the pantry shelf. She poured the contents Into the thick dark mixture. "Let us put a little

and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Helen Doolittle of Long Beach, while Rich-J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Hnrry Jordan, and Hamphrey stood with the groom, Rel-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scobie, Mr. Frank Burk- atives and a few intimate friends only wity, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mr. and nessed the ceremony, the out-of-town Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. and Mrs. guests including Miss L. Stoltenberg of Frank Martin.

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Theater Parties

Numerous box parties were given last evening to see "The Spendthrift" at the Brandels theater. Count Vannutelli of Rome was host of one party, his guests including Mrs. E. W. Nash, Miss Fraces

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. W. York J. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Colt Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weller had as their guests Miss Eva Lang and the Misses

Weller. Numerous other parties were

nt at the ter, Miss Erns Reed. Following the matinee they had luncheon at the Delft tea

room, and those present were: Misses-Erna Reed, Elizabeth Reed, Peggy Reed, Esther Wilhelm, Emily Keller, Marjorie McCord. Katherine Baum. Marjorie Smith. Virginia Offutt, Mrs. A. L. Reed.

For the Future

Wedding Bells

Monnos-

Maple Leaf chapter, Order of Eastern Lub Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Star, will give its annual dancing party were Mesars. Ed Driscoll, Hal Driscoll, Ray Whereas, it has come to the knowle

aside to cool and you may tasts it before you go," said she But Mrs. Gay was already "blowing" a speenful. 'I just can't wait, it smells so good. I've heard Archie tell about his mother's ples. Maybe I ought to make some?" That night when Archie got home his pretty wife asked him, somewhat shyly, "If he liked mince ples."

"Oh, rather," he said, "my mother used to save me a plece to cat when I got home from school. Gosh! how good it tasted." And he smacked his "Mrs. Practical says she'll show me

how if I will make some," said Mrs. 'Oh, now, Puss, don't do too much.' said Archie, smilling, "but, say, let's

eat Thanksgiving dinner at home this year. Puss made the mince meat and the receipt Mrs. Practical taught her was one which had been used for these fifty years and never failed to please. It was: One pound fresh beef tongue, chopped fine; one pound and a half suet, chopped fine; three pounds of sour apples, chopped fine; three pounds raisins, one and one-half pounds currants; half-pound citron, two pounds light brown sugar, the juice and grated rind of one orange, the juice of one lemon, two tedspoonfuls salt, two nutmegs, one tablespoonful ground

cinnamon, half tablespoonful ground cloves, pint of elder, half pint of brandy. ANNE.

Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. H. N. Peters of Omaha, aunts of the bride, and Miss Elste Vieregg of Grand Island, who is the bride's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett left for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home at 1655 Maple avenue.

Personal Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding returned this morning from a short trip to New Mrs. Harry Hirsch of Des Moines has ar

rived to visit her mother, Mrs. Louis Rothschild.

Miss Eva Byrne has returned from Lara mle, Wyo., where she visited her sister. Mrs. J. R. Sullivan.

Mrs. Marietta Carter of Idaho is visiting her cousins, Misses Claire Helens Woodard Bellef Expressed at Meeting that it and Miss Marie Woodard. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Driscoll entertained informally Monday evening of last week for Mr. Frank Driscoll of Washington, D. C. Mrs. R. J. Donnelly, 2222 Larimore avenue, has left on a visit to friends in Dav-

enport and will be away about three weeks. Hickory street left Monday of this week for Mullen, Neb., where they will visit with friends and relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Will Hayes gave a smoker at his home Thursday evening. Those present provement club, but of that end of the Farrell, Ed Taylor, George Keyser and Will



winter coats and suits. Thus it is that thousands will have their opportunity in this sale, to make their delayed purchase at half of the cost of the garments a few days ago. THINK OF IT, here are 600 garments. fresh from the workrooms of America's best known maker. Most of these garments are less than two weeks old. They represent the newest and classiest designs in women's apparel, and are priced at Half and Less than Half.

ON SALE SATURDAY

\$25 Covert Coats \$30 Mixture Coats \$35 Broadcloth Ceats \$75.00 Pony Coats \$50.00

\$35 Fancy Trimmed Suits \$37⁵⁰ French Serge Suits **\$40** Fancy Novelty Suits \$45.00 Plush Coats \$25.00

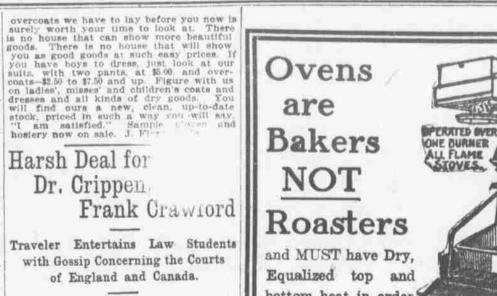


AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA West L Street Citizens Hold Meeting Over New Cemetery. PROTEST AGAINST ITS LOCATION

Will Prevent Further Investment in Property in that

Section. The feeling of the people living in the west L street district in regard to the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Heelan of 2715 proposal of certain parties to place a cemetery in that district is indicated by reso lutions adopted at a meeting held last night. There were fully sixty persons present and the resolutions reflect the feel-

ing not only of the West L Street Im-Whereas, It has come to the knowledge f persons here assembled and to the cli-tens of the west L street community that



bottom heat in order. "While I am not criticising the judge under whom Dr. Crippen was tried, not to Bake successfully RIPLE-TR mentioning the milt of the convicted

What

Women

Are Doing.

and Mrs. L. F. Shrum will entertain the annual dinner to the members of the Blue members of Maple Leaf chapter, Order of Ribbon slub at their home, Clarinda, 3027 Eastern Star, at a kensington Saturday Sarnam street, last evening. Roses and afternoon at the home of the latter, 252 chrysanthemums were used in decoration. Charles street. lovers were laid for eighteen guests.

Mrs. E. M. Fairfield entertained at an nformal tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Guy Howard of New Fork City.

Mrs. Harry Fellheimer, who is hostess Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Laughlin of Ashland, for a series of afternoon bridge parties. Neb., announce the engagement of their gave the second of these Thursday after- daughter, Mayme Z., to Corydon J. Bulla Young Women's Christian association yesnoon at her home, when those present of South Omaha. The wedding will take terday afternoon. A meeting of the larger were Mesdames M. Meyer, Feil, Henry place during the holidays. Rosenthal, H. Brandels, Unverzagt, L.

Wolfs, Strauss, Charles Rosewater, Ed. Miss Ruby Orleans Sorenson, daughter of ary Jubilee meetings, is to be held soon ward Rosewater, Rosenstock, Spicsherger, Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson of Los Ange- and the plans formulated yesterday sub-D. Sampson, Wertheimer, D. Degan, A. les, Cal., and Mr. Freeman M. Hallett were mitted to them for sanction. The commit-Mandelberg and Nathan Mantel. Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Frank parents. The pretty ceremony was wit- to both the men and women interested in

Martin entertained informally at bridge nessed by several Nebraska people. ast evening in colebration of their parents', The bridal couple entered the parlors to Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, forty-second the wedding march from "Lohengrin," wedding anniversary. Four tables were played by Miss Heryl Jeter, and stood bepleced for the game of bridge, high scores neath an arch of smilax and yellow chrysbeing made by Mrs. Kirkendall and Mr. anthemums while Rev. Mr. Compton per-

Abundant Supply of Viands for the Thanksgiving Dinner

Sunday Dinner Menu.

Veal Rosst, Brown Gravy, Escalloped Fotatees, Colery Croquettes, Said of Feppers and Cream. Cheese, Fruit Cup. Whipped Cream. Coffee.

Salad of Peppers and Cream Cheese-Se-lect two large green peppers, being sure that they are sweet. Cut off stem end, re-ing them upside down to drain. Take two cream cheeses, mush and mix thoroughly through them chopped English walnuts or peoppers, taking pains to fill all the other delicacles which can be peppers, taking pains to fill all the crevices, and put a way on use for averal hours to

Plans for the Thanksgiving dinner need head; lettuce two heads for 5 cents; head not be curtailed this year because the veg. [cttuce, 10 cents a head. String beans are they are here and at reachable prices.

The last of the native grapes are linger- and are very scarce. Potatoes are still \$1.15 ing for the hig dinner and sell at 10 cents a bushel, a price which is likely to remain pound; imported grapes are 25 cents; pears all winter. Sweet pointoes are 5 cents a are getting ready to say good-bye and sell pound, squash and pumpkins, 10 to 39 cents now two for 5 cents. Jut it is the apples, Turkeys for Thanksgiving retail at from beautiful, bright, rosy-cheeked and clear, 28 to 30 cents a pound. At present they are yellow-akinned apples which will grace not plentiful, but the supply is promised to most feasts. They will be here in the be much increased by next week. Chickens choicest variety, moreover, to meet the retail for 15 cents; hens are a little higher; demand.

At one of the markets which caters to sale prices are: Hens, 15% cents; broilers, the particular trade 300 boxes of the choic- 15 a desen; springs, 13 cents a pound; ducks. est apples exhibited at the horticultural 16 cents a pound; greese, 14 and 15 cents; show are to be put on the market to meet turkeys, 15 cents. the Thanksgiving demand. These are the Cheeses for the important dinner: Roque-real aristocruis of the apple world. fort, 50 cents a pound; full cream Edam.

Pineapples vary in prive from 30 to 35 \$1.55 a head; milk Edam, \$1; cream cheese, The Chinese kumquarts, the tiny New York, M cents; young America, M oranges that are popular with those who cents.

know them, are here at 25 cents a basket. Eggs are 25 cents a dozen. Butter is 20. this sale another of our famous m Figs remain 25 cents a pound. Oranges are 33, 34, and 38 cents.

45 and 50 cents a dozen; lemons are

now until Thanksgiving." canned in glass and put up in all sorts of

fancy ways. For instance, the fig prereception at the home Wednosday, was in Another impression we wish to correct

come in.

peppers, taking pains to fill all the crevies, and put away on ice for several hours to cool and grow firm. When ready for use out the peppers in slices about a quarter of an inch thick, using a sharp knize. Berry on individual plates, laying on each plate two slices arrangea on a lettuce leaf or reasonable and seasonable vegetables-onlons, 5 cents a pound; carrots, beets and mayonnaise dressing. Cucumbers are expensive, 20 cents each, day morning. Miss Gertrude Siy, director of GRACELAND PARK CEMETERY CO. turnips at 10 cents a bunch for new ones; cabbage, 5 cents a pound; celery, 5 cents a each. Mrs. H. S. MacMurphy spoke of the food inspection in Nebraska.

etables and fruits are not in the market- just now between the two seasons, the nome grown and the southern supply ones.

cialist party thinks of the suffrage quesdete club room, where the meeting was to have been held, was not available. The program planned for last evening will probably be given next week. On Friday and Saturday we will display inot sell) an extensive shipment of ultra fashionable slik gowing suitable for mariled in 1890. There were no fashionable slik gowing suitable for marile display for street. Phone South 1004 W. R. Boyd, who died Tuesday at the bome of his sister. Mrs. A. B. West, 1709 O street, was born in 1854 in Pennsylvania. It died a widower, his wife dying in the they were mariled in 1890. There were no they were mariled in 1890. There were no they were state size and one brother.

ducks 20 cents and geese 20 cents. Wholefashionable sik gowns suitable for matines. evening and party wear. These gowns arrived by this morning's express direct from New York City and we invite every woman reader of this paper to come in and examine these charming new garmento. The

selling will be announced in Sunday's papers and the prices named will make this sale another of our famous merchanthe jury.

of persons here assembled and to the dil-zens of the west L street community that certain persons intend to smablish a grave-yards at Fourty-fourth and L streets; and, Whereas, The establishment of such a graveyard in the midst of our community would result in a great damage to our property and would have a tendency to drive people away from this community and would also have a tendency to keep people from investing and locating in this part of the city, and it would be a menace to the health of the residents on account of use of well water; and. Whereas, The persons involved in this maveyard venture are looking to the pco-ple of the west side for patronage and business support; therefore, be it Resolved. That we appeal to all of that west side people to withhold any patron-age to any and all of such persons en-gased in promoting this graveyard business in our community; and, be it further Resolved. That we appeal to all good. fair-minded citizens to use any and all their influence to further our cause in the matter of the prohibition of the location of the proposed graveyard; and, be it fur-ther Missionary Societies of the various denomthe proposed graveyard; and, be it fur-

Answer to Resolution.

To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We trust you will grant us a little space in Donation day at the Old People's home your paper to answer a controversy into was Wednesday, but the Thanksgiving co- which we have been drawn in relation to nations are not yet complete, for the sifts the new cemetery that we are establishing It seems to us that the complainants are ker, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, Mr. lingerie the bride was attended by Mias be made until next week. The Lotirop laboring under the erroneous impression as school, which is near the home, each year to what we are attempting to do. When brings donations to the people who are at the first mention was made in the press the other end of life. The Dundee school Sunday, we took the trouble to circulate

offering and the Dundee offering also, as the following worded petition: well as other contributions, are yet to "To Whom It May Concern: "We the undersigned, residents of the

Speaking of Wednesday, Mrs. George Til- west side and owners of property adjaden, president of the board, vaid: "The do- cent thereto, hereby signify and proclaim nation this year was not as large as usual, that we are not opposed to the establishing but we hope that this was because Thanks- of Graceland Park cemetery." giving comes so much carlier and people | This petition was signed by all the res-30 had not yet realized that it was time for idents whose homes front on Forty-fourth

their gifts. We hope, however, that con- street from L strest to Q street. tributions will continue to come in from We believe these are among the people most directly interested by the establish-The tea which was part of the informal ing of the cemetery.

charge of Mrs. G. M. Fowier, who was as is that all the land we have acquired is sisted by Misses Mildred Merriam, Edith situated outside of the city limits of South

In the near future we will take pleasure Clothes and food were the two important in announcing to the public our complete Woman's club at the meeting held yester- and see the work now in progress.

> Magic City Gossip. Storm Sash-See Howland, 'Phone South 7.

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Dr. McCrann will retain his office hours in South Omaha from 8 to 10 in the morn-ing and 8 to 8 in the evening.

Members of the Woman's Suffrage asso-tation who planned to hear what the so-talist party thinks of the suffrage asso-For Rent-Six-room, modern except heat. tion Wednesday evening were disappointed. with barn: 2518 G street. Inquire 1108 North Through some misunderstanding the Bran- 25th street. 'Phone South 1984

and isnows three sisters and one brother. Tou Will Say So-The very handsome values you see in the Flynn windows are no exaggeration of what you can find on the inside. In fact, it's next to impossible is do justice to good stuff any way you show it. The real character of merchandise comes out only when you use it. There is to do justice for dimatifaction among the users of our goods. We handle only the best guaranteed lines and any article com-planeed of is made good without question. We have very few calls on this score. The agreed of Hart, infaftuer & Marx suits and

murderer of Belle Elmore, I will say that the defendant was dealt with too severely by the magistrate in his instructions to

Prof. Frank Crawford, who has recently returned from a year's travel in England and Canada, where he has been making a study of British courts, made the foregoing statement last night at the smoker given by the students of Creighton Law school. Prof. Crawford was the principal speaker of the evening.

"English judges have too much power." he continued. "They are appointed to occupy the bench for life and consequently learn to show all the authority vested in them which is a deal greater than what obtains in American courts. This lecture, as have explained, is a comparison of American and Britlah courts, but of course, my being an American, it would resolve itself into a criticism of British jurisprudence But what I have to say is admitted as truth by the great lawyers of England.

"One difference in American and British courts which I observed as soon as I ar rived in England was the difference in costs. The costs of cases tried in British courts are enormous. An ordinary default divorce case costs \$300, while in America amounts to \$7.50. That is not, however, the cause for their being more divorces in America, although we here are great or bargains. I cite that as merely an instance of the greater cost of trying a case in England than in America.

"The libel laws of England, too, are much different than in our own country. I was in Alberta, Canada, the other day and heard two libsl suits tried. The plaintiff, in both cases, won out and the petitions only set forth that the defendants, ewspapers, had printed an announcement of the filing of a suit."

The smoker given the students of Creigh ton Law school was an informal affair. An orchestra, under the direction of Prof. William O'Connell, furnished music, B. Mo-Cartnan, '11, acted as presiding officer and made the gintroductory speech of the ocasion. A response was given by Charles Thielen, '11, following the lecture by Prof. Crawford, A luncheon concluded the evening's entertainment.

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Washington Affairs

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. I.- (Special Talogram.)-Army orders: Brigadier Gen-éral Montgomery M. Maconib is relieved from duty in this city and will sall from San Francisco about January 5 for Honoand assume command of the distric

futu and assume command of the district of Hawaii. First Lieutenant Hiram A. Phillips, med-ical corps, now at San Francisco, will pro-seed to Fort Androws, Mass. for duty. Leaves of absence: Capitan William A. Burnaide, Fourieenth infaniry, fifteen days, First Lieutenant Thomas C. Walker, medical reserve corps extended twenty reserve corps, extended twenty

Civil service examination for rural car-riers will be held December 17 at Cedar Rapids, Gilead, Howell, North Loup and Thompson, Neb. Frank F. Lukow has been appointed rural carrier for route 1 at Holstein, Neb.

Special reports on the construction and appecial reports on the construction and sanitary condition of railway mail cars having been received. Postmaster General Hitchnock today announced that he has served notice on the railway companies. In-forming them that payments for mail ser-vice will be made only when the depart-ment is satisfied that cars of safe con-struction and proper sanitation are being used. Authority for this action was

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does not abrivel them, drink up their precious juices or sap their delic-

ious, appetising flavors. In consequence of this perfect heating adjustment NO BASTING IS EVER DONE OR NEEDED nor is WATER EVER USED.

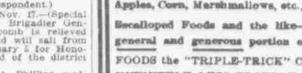
IT STANDS TO REASON THEN, that the "TRIPLE-TRICK" will not bake Bread, Pis, Cake, Biscuits or ANY FOODS MODE FROM

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inations were discussed by the committee Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Laughlin of Ashland, of representatives from each of the denominations at a meeting held at the committee, the central committee, which

Plans for forming the City Federation of

missions.

which the children of some of the schools for the people of South Omaha. Mahoney: Those present were Mrs. Ear- formed the ceremony. Gowned in white make annually to this institution will not