

SOCIETY NOTES

LIFE'S MAZY WHIRL

Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness, or a cottage by the sea, a cabin in the Rockies or a tent by the chattering brook, anything to get away from this uneventful sultriness. Yet who knows, in two days, or one, a hail storm, for which this summer is famous, may come along and chase away these envious thoughts, and reconcile those who must spend the summer in Lincoln, which is not so bad after all, for Lincoln trees are green, Lincoln skies are blue, and there are the band concerts to which we can go, and listen to good music while we enjoy the spangled glory of the summer night, so what is the use of repining. Speaking of society news there is none, absolutely none, so the dear reader is advised to turn a new leaf and seek edification in the "Odd Bits of Nebraska Life."

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The following is from the London Telegraph:

Never has an English queen worn at her crowning robes so magnificent as those prepared for Queen Alexandra. The mantle train, which would have been on Thursday suspended from her majesty's shoulders, is eighteen feet in length and three full breadths of the velvet in width. In color it is of a lovely shade of ruby purple, selected by the queen herself with unerring artistic taste, inasmuch as its peculiar and beautiful tone is the only one in the whole gamut of shades which would clash with neither the true imperial purple to be worn by the royal princesses or the crimson of the peeresses. It is lined throughout with miniver, and the cape, with its correct "powdering" for the queen's exalted rank, is of ermine, of which, also, there is a bordering three inches wide all around.

The ornamentation is extraordinarily rich, and presents emblematic features of great interest. The end of the train is covered by magnificent embroidery over some five feet of the length, in which is symbolized the growth of the British empire. Starting from the ancient crown and making this according to the Plantagenet form, which stands boldly out, is a rose tree of vigorous outline. The roots extend downward or toward the extremity, where they are entwined with the fleur de lis, symbolic of Norman influences. Spreading upward, the thistle of Scotland and the shamrock of Ireland are engrafted upon it, and in branching lines these reach up to the star of India, the whole culminating in the modern imperial crown. The embroidery has been wrought in the finest gold thread of many colors and differing degrees of brilliancy, by which means a lovely play of lights is insured. The central petals of the English rose have been executed in silver and the thistle is touched with shades of violet, a little green being very judiciously introduced in the stems and the foliage. Upward, toward the shoulders, it is some or powdered with the imperial crown, represented about eight inches in depth from the cross to the base. Of these crowns there are about thirty, placed at regular intervals apart, worked in gold thread, with silver to suggest the ermine of the cap.

Equally sumptuous is the bordering, which is in three parts, the whole being about ten inches in width. The central portion has been worked upon the velvet itself, and consists of branches of oak leaves and acorns linked by the croix patees and fleurs de lis of the crown, of such varied and delicate stitching as to suggest jewels. Two lengths of galon, or lace of what is unquestionably the finest cloth of gold ever fabricated in this country, form edges on either side. The first of these is woven in two shades of the precious metal, the ground be-

ing the true "ruddy gold" of Eastern lore, and upon this is a running rose stem, upon which, at close intervals in applique, appears the English rose. The inner border towards the center of the train is a festoon design of oak leaves, acorns, and stems, and on this stand out in very high relief the rose and fleur de lis alternately.

This work is entirely of English manufacture. The design was drawn by Mr. Frederick Vigers, F. R. I. B. A., and it was executed by the Ladies' Work society at Thirty-one Sloane street, over which Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll presides, and her royal highness assisted.

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Mrs. E. C. Rewick gave a lovely sweet pea breakfast at ten o'clock on Tuesday, in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Kline, of West Superior, Wisconsin, who is her guest. Sweet peas formed the center piece on the table, and bouquets of them adorned all of the rooms. The Battenburg center piece was lined with pink, and a

was "The Problem of Household Help," and she spoke from the standpoint of the domestic. Her paper was voted by the club to be the most scholarly and meritorious of the club year.

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Miss Eidellweils Thurman gave a pretty lawn party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Madge Blystone of Tecumseh. Miss Jessie Doyle and Miss Leda Thurman assisted the hostess. Pansies adorned the table from which ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Misses Blystone, Doyle, Gertrude Grant, Georgia McCrat, Jeannette Finney, Helen Coen, Elizabeth Doyle and Master Roy Housh.

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Sunday afternoon at five o'clock a double wedding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Hattie League, 1430 North Twenty-first street, when were married Miss Clydie M. League and Mr. James A. Wilkerson, and Miss Lucy M. Best and Mr. Samuel Large. Reverend L. M. Denton officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson will reside in Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Large in Lincoln.

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Miss Ora Campbell and Mr. Harry ried Tuesday evening at the home of A. Butler, both of Lincoln, were married the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Howorth, in Tecumseh. Reverend T. D. Davis performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will reside in Lincoln.

Miss Leona Anstine and Frederick A. Sutter were married Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Tamora, the Rev. F. W. Wilson of Lincoln officiating. The Episcopal ring ceremony was performed. After a couple of weeks in Minnesota the young couple will be at home to their friends at 611 South Eleventh street.

Both young people are well known in Lincoln and especially in university circles. The bride has been in school three years, and one season had the honor and distinction of being the only woman representative of the institution to participate in an inter-state debate. She completed the junior year of a law course the past season and will finish the course next year.

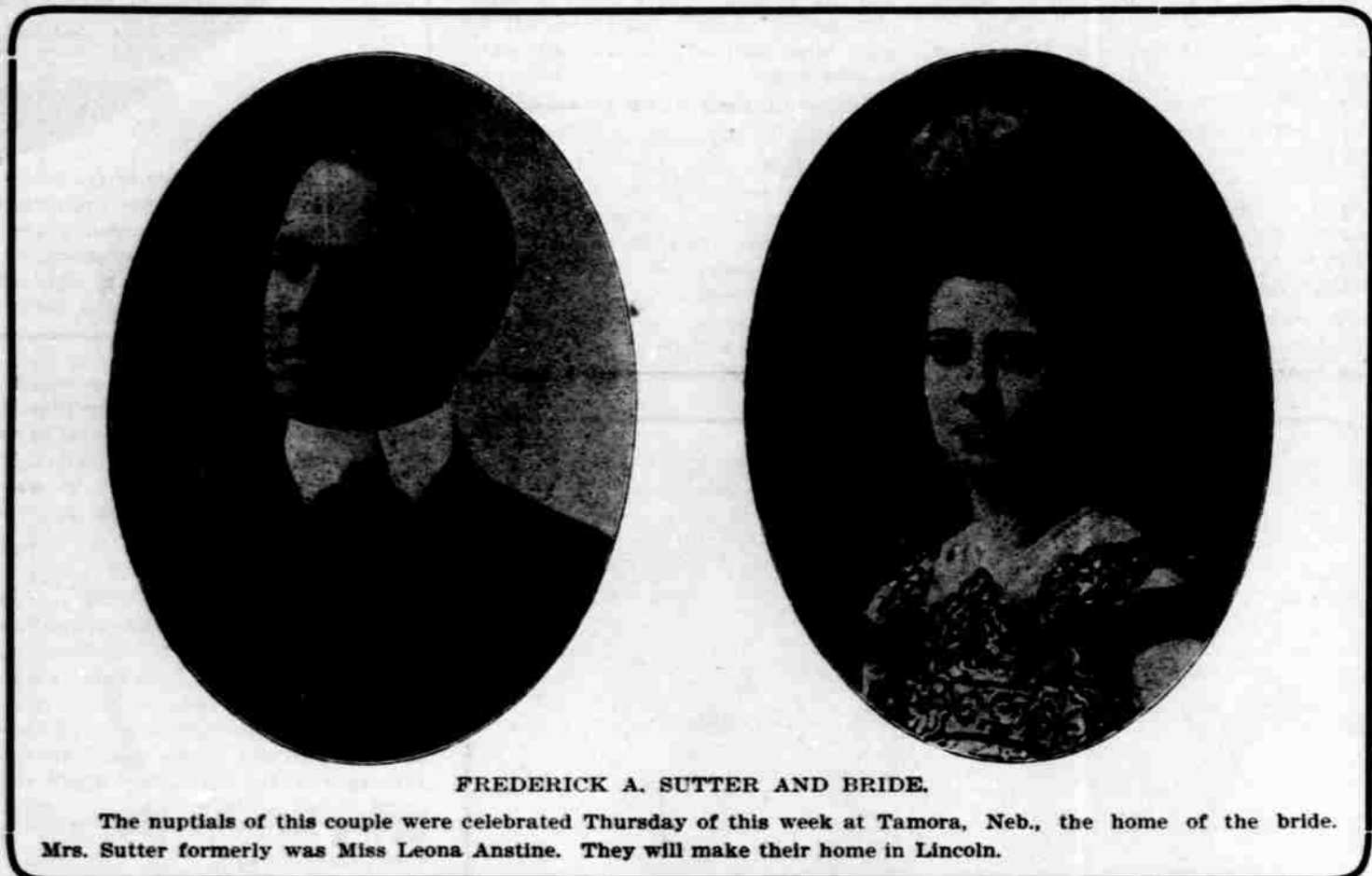
Mr. Sutter completed a law course in the university last month. He was president of his class during the last semester, an honor that there is always great rivalry to possess. He is now a practicing attorney in Lincoln, the junior member of the firm of Wilson & Sutter.

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The missionary societies are still announcing refreshments at their meetings. As there is a dearth of social affairs at present no doubt the attendance at these meetings is large.

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"Formerly I took my pen in hand," said the bachelor; "now I take my typewriter on my knee."



FREDERICK A. SUTTER AND BRIDE.

The nuptials of this couple were celebrated Thursday of this week at Tamora, Neb., the home of the bride. Mrs. Sutter formerly was Miss Leona Anstine. They will make their home in Lincoln.

pink carnation was at each plate. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Kline was formerly Miss Josie Ford of Lincoln, and was for some time organist at the Universalist church here. Mrs. Rewick's guests at the breakfast were old friends of Mrs. Kline.

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The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association gave a reception to new members Monday evening in the association parlors. One hundred persons were present. The callers were received by Mrs. C. C. White, Miss Martha Pierce, Miss Hathaway, Mrs. H. J. Winnett, Mrs. S. D. Hyde, Mrs. W. H. Wallace and Miss Whitmore. The parlor was adorned with pink and white roses. The dining room was in the association colors, green and white. Bunting was effectually draped on the wall and white roses were on the table. Miss Charlotte Andus presided at the table and was assisted in serving ices by Misses Crombie, Gregg and Woods.

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An interesting incident in club work is reported by the Boston Herald. At a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century club of Kalamazoo, whose membership embraces the most cultured women of the town, the essay was given by Miss E. S. Kay, who for twenty years has been a domestic servant in Kalamazoo. Her subject

Chapter K of P. E. O. gave a pleasant lawn party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary E. McKinnon, 2840 P street, in honor of Mrs. Tecker, a member of the chapter who left the city this week for her new home in Omaha. A buffet supper was served in four courses. Twenty-five ladies were present.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn had for guests the first of the week Mr. Allen Litchfield of Kansas City, who left for his home on Thursday, and Doctor Samuel Morrow of Memphis, Tennessee, who started on his return journey on Tuesday. Mr. Morrow was accompanied as far as Kansas City by Miss Nita Dunn.

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An engagement of unusual interest because of the prominence in musical circles of both the lady and gentleman, is that of Miss Ina Baird Ensign and Mr. Charles Frederick Hagenow, which was announced this week by Miss Ensign's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walworth Ensign.

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Miss Annie Jones entertained a dozen young ladies informally Saturday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Emma Jones of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Piano and violin music by the Misses Jones was a feature.

Mrs. F. D. Cornell is in Kansas City for a two months' sojourn.

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Doctor and Mrs. J. O. Everett are camping in the Big Horn mountains.

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Mrs. A. D. Smith and son are at Grand Rapids, Michigan, for the summer.

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Miss Katherine Meechan is entertaining Miss Hurley of Enid, Oklahoma.

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Miss Moore of Aurora is the guest for a month of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon are spending their vacation at Bayfield, Wisconsin.

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Professor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett are entertaining President Schlegel of the school of mines in Rapid City, South Dakota, and Mrs. Schlegel.

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A concert program received this week from Ocean Grove has on it the name of Miss Helen Marie Burr, our former Lincoln girl, as harp soloist.

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Mrs. John S. Finch and son Edgar, and Master Fred Whittemore, and Mrs. C. H. Sharp and daughter Gertrude, are spending the summer at Walloon Lake, Michigan.