

SOCIETY NOTES

LIFE'S MAZY WHIRL

The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and slowly but surely Lincoln women are resuming their club and social duties. Chapter K of P. E. O. held the first meeting of the club year Monday evening. The Century club will open its season next Tuesday and the executive boards of the Matinee Musical and the Woman's club are holding frequent meetings preparatory to the regular meetings which will begin next month. The W. T. M. and the Fortnightly will hold first meetings the last of this month.

The three prospective brides of East Lincoln, Miss Garnet Geer, Miss Flora Roberts and Miss Mabel Klock, are being led a merry whirl by their friends, who are giving luncheons, dinners and teas, and "showers" galore for them.

It was a select and appreciative audience that greeted Prof. Weltmer at the home of Mrs. Angie F. Newman on Tuesday afternoon. And we venture the assertion, no "parlor lecture" which has been given in the city has been of higher type, or deeper interest to those who were privileged to hear. Prof. Weltmer is a man of slight physique, a graceful bearing, and gives the listener, even in his initial sentences, a sense that he is master of his theme. Devoid of ostentation, of mannerisms, he makes his audience his own from the beginning. He has the appearance of youth scarcely commensurate with his known achievements, not only in the "school of magnetic healing," but in his larger field of literary work. The author of sixteen books within the last five years, the editor in chief of the literary magazine which bears his name, lecturer on metaphysics in the auditorium of the institute three times per week, beside courses of lectures in other cities, he seems the very exponent of his own philosophy of "Individual effort." His theme on Tuesday was "Individualism." He first treated his subject from the standpoint of the physical. Man, the arbiter of his own destiny in the realm of the physical. "All disease is violated law," said the speaker. "Man is that violator. All law is God's law. The sick man is out of harmony with God. His first effort at recovery is to comprehend the law which has been violated—to obey it, to put himself thus in harmony with the law of being, then trust the infinite source of life for restoration."

The professor quietly disposed of the current religious theory that "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth" with sickness by saying, "God is not a law breaker. He would vitiate His own law to thus afflict." Changing his line of thought to the realm of mind, the professor gave a most fascinating analysis of mentalities. Of the "dynamic power of thought" in the whole realm of human achievement he placed the responsibility of human action so absolutely within the province of the individual that it almost made one shiver to feel that he was absolutely under the dominion of his own inherent powers.

"The difference in men is not the difference in environment—not the measure of circumstance. The real man knows no circumstance. He only knows power—not the power of another, but the power within himself. Half the world accords to the other half—genius, and denies it to itself. No man should concede to another an initiative power not his own. Nature's endowment is "no respecter of persons," but he who respects himself is he who recognizes his endowment. Half the world slumbers—it must awaken. Half the world is dreaming troubled dreams, while the very atmosphere is surcharged with thought forces. The musician who listens, the artist who studies nature's coloring, finds all needful

tones and shades. Too many only listen to the discordant tones to ever find the harmony of life. Man must change his mental attitude—find the divine side of things—find himself, and then he finds God and finds all appliances; all materials are his if he chooses."

No synopsis of the professor's theme is adequate to its presentation. But he left with each listener a new sense of life's possibilities and those possibilities lying within the secret chamber of his own inner self.

The entire analysis of "individualism" was simple, natural, and yet profound. It was illustrated by incidents or proofs from the lives of the world's benefactors, with the conclusive inference that every life may be a benefaction. It is to be hoped Professor Weltmer will return to the city and give to many others the privilege of listening to him. He deals with the universal and touches, therefore, every

The following item of interest with regard to a popular East Lincoln girl and her fiancé appeared in the Chicago Record-Herald of September eighth.

"James B. Mitchell of Chicago and Miss Garnet Geer, daughter of John Harrison Geer, a well known politician and business man of Lincoln, Neb., will be married in Lincoln September 24th, after a romantic meeting and courtship. Just ten months preceding the day set for the marriage the prospective bride and groom met in Freeport, Ill., and at an evening gathering a mock wedding was carried out, the two appearing as bride and groom in the ceremony. Curious facts in connection with the mock ceremony are that the young man who officiated as minister is now studying for the ministry, and the couple who served as maid of honor and best man are to be married in November, their first meeting being on the occasion of the function which has had such unexpected and happy results. Mr. Mitchell will take his bride to the Pacific coast for a short time, and then will bring her to Chicago to live."

The pictures of Miss Geer and Mr. Mitchell accompanied the notice.

(From the New York Press.)

"These initials that girls are wearing," declared Dick, "are about the limit. They have them stuck over

Kappa Kappa Gamma will be ensconced in its own home for the first time this year. The girls have selected the large house at 331 North Sixteenth for a chapter house, and furnished it daintily throughout. The sleeping apartments are furnished with white iron beds, white dressing tables, and Swiss curtains, and with the feminine accessories which every college girl delights in, they will be all that could be desired. The library is handsomely appointed in weathered oak, and the parlor is complete in every detail. There being no room available for a music room, the piano has been placed in the large reception hall. Next week will be a busy one for the Kappas. Mrs. Lewis Marshall will give a luncheon for the girls on Tuesday; on Wednesday a progressive breakfast will be given at the homes of Miss Hargreaves and Miss Funke; Thursday evening a dance will be given at the governor's mansion and a corn roast Friday evening at the state farm will close the week's festivities. Perhaps some informal affairs will be sandwiched in between those already announced.

The Delta Gamma sorority will occupy the same home it had last year, the handsome brick house at J and Eleventh streets. Mrs. Mary L. Doty will chaperone the young ladies. Delta Gamma will give some charming entertainments next week, among them will be an informal party at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon, a reception at the chapter house Wednesday evening, and on Saturday evening Delta Gamma and Mrs. H. P. Lau will receive at a dinner dance at Mrs. Lau's home. The dinner dance will be a swell function, characterized by the elegance always a feature of Delta Gamma affairs.

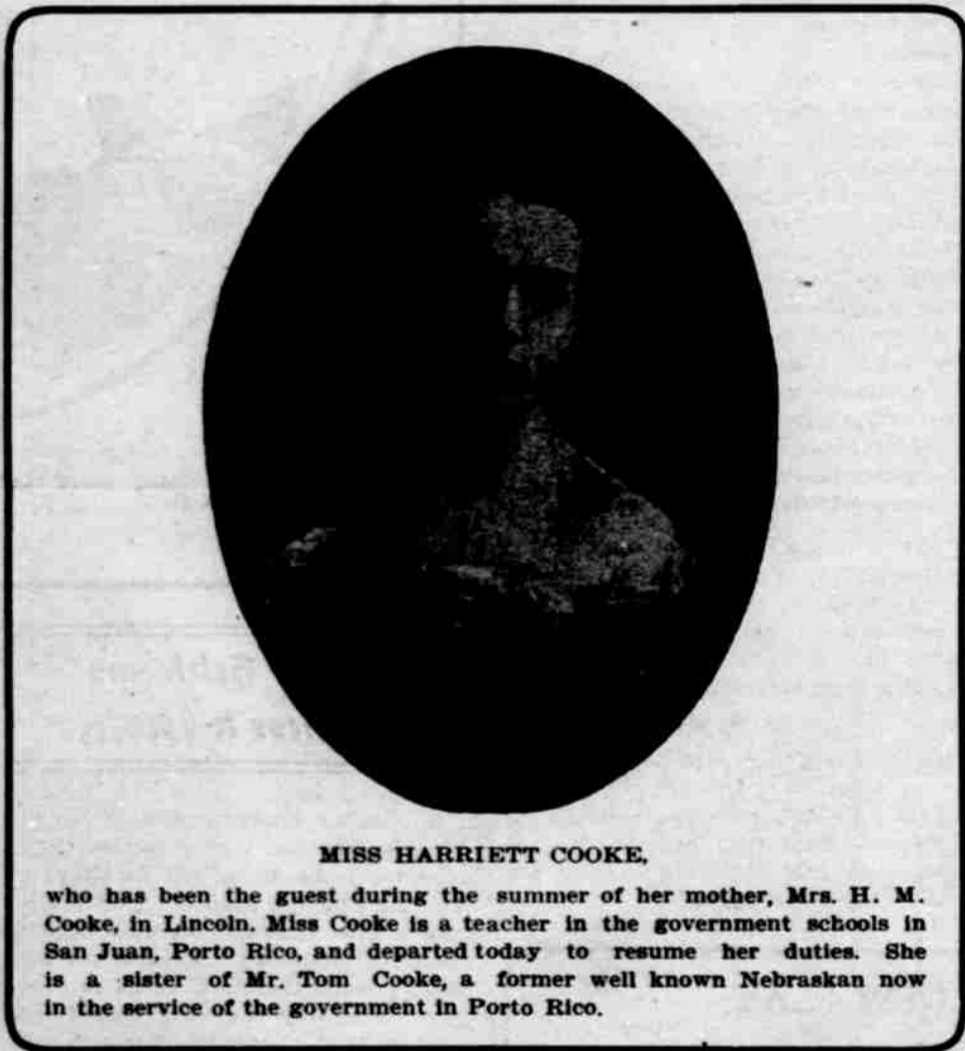
Miss Leola Robinson gave a handkerchief shower Tuesday afternoon for Miss Garnet Geer, and ten kerchiefs, dainty and fine, were added to her trousseau. A supper was served at which the sandwiches and ice cream were heart shaped, and at the plates were tiny dolls having heart shaped place cards pinned to their frocks. Miss Robinson displayed her knowledge of palmistry for the entertainment of her guests who were Misses Geer, Agnes and Kate McLaughlin, Josephine Poynter, Eola and Alice Auld, Flora Roberts, Helen Tuttle, Sidney Murphy, Mabel Klock.

A Newport mopedaine is to be known by the rumpled, crinkled and far from fresh look of her long skirt draperies, which have become so from dampness, fog and the supreme law of our set, which forbids under any circumstances holding up or disturbing in any way the hang of her skirt, whether it trails over wet grass, gravel or passageways from the carriage onward. The more costly the gown the greater abuse may she give it, in the most languid, unconscious way, seemingly.—Vogue.

A company of young ladies were pleasantly entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Alma Vanderveer. Music and games were the attractions. Miss Pauline Bishop assisted in receiving and refreshments were served by Mrs. H. E. Vanderveer and Mrs. Horace Bishop. Those invited were: Misses Hazel Lauer, Lulu King, Beatrice Walling, Ruth Bryan, Mabelle Cox, Lula Constancer, Bertha Wiltamuth, Florence Roth, Ethel Erford, Mae Wiltamuth, Beatrice Billingsley.

The First Presbyterian church, which has been closed for two months for decorating, was reopened last evening with a yellow tea, given by the ladies of the church. The tea was served in three courses on prettily decorated round tables. A large number of the members of the church and congregation were present to enjoy the reunion and many compliments were passed on the delicate tints of the frescoing and on the handsome new velvet carpet.

Dean and Mrs. L. A. Sherman have returned from their European tour.



MISS HARRIETT COOKE,

who has been the guest during the summer of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Cooke, in Lincoln. Miss Cooke is a teacher in the government schools in San Juan, Porto Rico, and departed today to resume her duties. She is a sister of Mr. Tom Cooke, a former well known Nebraskan now in the service of the government in Porto Rico.

grade of human experience, impressing his hearers with the consciousness, not of the "might have been," but the "may be" of individual experience.

Chapter K of P. E. O. has issued its program for the season of 1902-1903. The first meeting was held Monday evening with the president, Mrs. G. D. Follmer, when each member gave a five minute talk on "How I Spent Vacation." At the next meeting a drill in parliamentary practice will be given by Mrs. McKinnon. A discussion of finance will be given at one meeting, a talk on the magazine writers of the present day, at another. "Home Making as a Social Art," is assigned for one meeting, "An Evening With Wagner," for another. "Christmas Poems and Customs," will be given at the meeting preceding Christmas, and an "Open Meeting," will be the first in January, followed at the next by "State Government and Institutions." The young ladies of the chapter will give a valentine evening in February, and the tenth anniversary will be celebrated in March. "Holland," "Social Conditions in Japan," "The St. Louis Exposition," and several book reviews will be given and one evening will be devoted to a musicale. Much planning will be done during the year for the national convention of P. E. O., which meets in Lincoln in a year from now.

everything they wear—embroidered, I suppose the term is. Whenever I see a girl with an 'M' on the shoulder, an almost irresistible temptation to say 'Hello, Mamie,' seizes me. When a girl with a 'C' sprawling over her stock passes me I never know whether to whisper 'Good morning, Carrie,' or 'Cissy, wink.' The worst ever in initials was traveling along Fourteenth street on Thursday. The poor, misguided girl wore a white gown with a black crepe clasping the left sleeve. A huge three-inch 'D,' embroidered in white, almost covered the mourning band. An initial on a crepe band would breed doubts whether 'D' was the person mourned or the wearer of the crepe.

In honor of Miss Gladys Howlett who is soon to leave with her parents for their new home in Pittsburg, a few East Lincoln girls gave a party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mattie Woodworth, 1818 D St. Games were played, and on the lawn, which was brilliantly illumined with Japanese lanterns, dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Gladys Howlett, Marcia Stuart, Maude Kendall, Lela Sherdeman, Ruth McCall, Mabel Long, Edna Ferrin, Mattie Woodworth, Messieurs Donald Dorr, Carrol Jones, Vance Chaplain, Van Smith, Harold Wood, Dwight Bell, Nathan Reynolds, Le Roy McMasters.