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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY typical."

Give Bridge Luncheen.

NUMEROUS SUNDAY SUPPERS AT CLUBS

Fine Day Attracted Record-Breaking Attendance at Field Club and Large Crowd at Conntry Club.

Sunday was favored with unusually fine weather and in consequence the largest crowd of the season gathered at the Field club for supper. All of the parties were small, however, none of them exceeding six covers. Among those entertaining were E. Peterson, three guests; Mr. Abbott, five; J. H. Conrad, five; F. L. Campbell, six; Judge Shields, two; James Allen, four; J. H. Penfold, three; Mr. Burley, three; E. Carrigan, four; Lynn Kemper, five; William Gilligan, three; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmatier, five; W. H. Eldrige, four. E. Johnson, four; O. W. Dunn, three; J. J. Eppeneter, three; W. H. Garrett, three; W. Hughes, three, Mrs. Wagner, six; W. Inches, three; Mr. Rinehart, four; W. Wood, three; Mr. Gleason, three; E. Boyer, four; Mr. Adams, four, Mr. Moburg, three; Mr. Mikesell, four, and Dick Sea-

informal and the parties were mostly erly.

family affairs or groups of friends at a What made this woman such a success table arranged after reaching the club, as a club executive? Why were there Mr. Cady, five; Mr. Miller, six; A. V. Kinsler, two; Wilson Lowe, two; Mr. Stevens, four; Mr. Walters, two; H. T. Lemist, six; Mrs. E. V. Lewis, six; C. H. Guiou, two; Francis Brogan, two; E. A. Cudahy, two, and W. O. Gilbert, four.

Bridge Luncheons. Mrs. George T. Morton and Miss Alice Snell gave a bridge luncheon Monday in Miss Clara Hervey and the Misses Bennett of Toronto, Canada, Luncheon was served at small tables which had charming decorations of yellow and white Hervey, the Misses Bennett, Miss Blanche Howland, Miss Fannie Howland, Miss Robert Pleak, Mrs. Ralph Moody, Mrs. washing." Harry Roberts, Mrs. Albert Egbert and

John A. McShane and Mrs. Warren Rogers. things of the household. heon preceded the afternoon of bridge. Mrs. W. E. Clarke entertained very in-Los Angeles, Cal.

Prospective Affairs. Miss Alice Troxell and Miss Charlotte Fike will give a theater party tonight at honer of the senior class of Brownell Hall, to see Ethel Barrymore in 'Captain Jinks." The party will include Miss Gwendoline White, Miss Dorothy Morgan, Miss Margaret Guthrie, Miss Ruth Fainey, Miss Alice Carey McGrew, Miss Evangeline Homan, Miss Gladys Peters, Miss Dema Mellick, Miss Leila Galloway, Miss Macrae, Miss Stewart, Miss Troxell, Miss Fike, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Troxell and

Mrs. A. V. Kinsler will give a tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Munchoff.

Personal Gossip. two weeks' visit with relatives in Sloux portant by the committee.

Dorothy, have returned from visit, in St. rig of mashed cherry tint. Mr. and Mrs. John S, Brady returned tion and she promptly blushed as deep Saturday evening from a visit to Cali- a hue as her gown.

Sunday evening and will be best man at whisper. the Dahlman-Collett wedding.

Mrs. Herman Kountze has given up Mrs. Ella Squires' home that she has been oc- it off with her handkerchief by saying: cupying all winter and is dividing her time! and Mrs. Jerome Magee, until she leaves Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh have moved into house as clean as a Quaker's."

their new home on Twenty-fourth and Burdette. Mrs. Alfred Metcelf, who has been visiting Mrs. John Barker and Mrs. Robert Smith,

is now the guest of Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, but will leave Tuesday for Lincoln, where she will visit her mother before leaving for her home accompanied by Miss Lyde Met-Mrs. W. R. Gregg of St. Louis is visiting her parent, Mrs. D. C. Whitlock.

GUIDING A WOMAN'S

The New England Woman with the Idea and the Tactful President.

"Splendid" repeated the little woman

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thought along practical lines," she said. "I

Her comments were sufficiently expected to cause the women in that part Mrs. George Morton and Miss Alice Enell of the room to move a little nearer. The crowd thus formed soon amounted to a neeting in Itself, with the little New Englander valiantly defending her position is a manner that did credit to her Plymouth Rock ancestry.

Most of the women were a little in awe of Mrs. B-. She had been a Vassur girl and was credited with bringing away from Poughkeepsie something more than trunkful of crushed waists.

Whenever she took a decided stand, as she was doing now, the other members who were disposed to oppose her usually left the realm of facts and fell back on sarcasm. Through some agency known only to women's gatherings every one present was aware that an insurrection was on and that Mrs. B- was the head and front of it. A large woman in lavender was slowly moving toward the animated group, smiling

here, clasping a hand there, with a few words or a little confidential nod for each. She was headed for the seat of trouble, although apparently unconscious of the As she passed you instinctively realized why she had been the club's president ever since its organization. A superbly set up woman, her appearance was made more

striking by reason of a quantity of white hair against which softly rested two immense lavender plumes, hanging from a hat of the same color. Her features were not masculine, as popular conception likes A large crowd also gathered at the to have them in a leader among women. Country club, but entertaining was very They were large, mobile and even moth-

Among these were: W. R. McKeen, who no scandals in the Economic club? Tact! had four guests; Arthur Gulou, two; Her- If phrenology had a separate bump for Wheeler, two; E. S. Westbrook, two; this quality hers would be the marvel of the science. At the edge of the group she paused. What new dissension was this? Another factional difference to require delicacy of

treatment from the president, upon whom fell all the adjusting of the club's internal difficulties. It might be a petty jealousy or it might rend the club asunder. Whatever it was was this discussion was demoralizing to the club and must cease, B- was saying, "because they serve bo

practical end. Instead of theorizing about the influence the toga had upon the spring flowers. Those present were: Miss Greek character, we might be seeking some practical means of eliminating the barbaric features of the present day house-Henrietta Rece, Miss Olabelle Hervey, Miss hold methods, which make the lives of Maude Marriott, Miss Maude Keys, Miss nine-tenths of our women a ceaseless Tress Keys, Miss Daisy Rogers, Miss slavery to our manner of living. I say, Edna Jensen, Miss Florence Deveral, Mrs. let us turn from Greek character to dish-"Hear! Hear!" said the club's president,

and as the members turned in surprise Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall entertained the she stepped into the center of the group consideration. It is announced as a draw-Monday Bridge club this week. The mem- and continued: "I'm sure that Mrs. B--'s ing card and the widest publicity is given bers present were: Mrs. John Baldwin, suggestion will meet general favor in the to it. The New York State Federation of J. R. Scobie, Mrs. H. H. Baldrige, club. All of us have at some time felt Women's Clubs is among those to make Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. the need of reform in the commonplace

little further and propose that we inaugu- the subject. formally Friday evening at two tables of rate a practical series and aim to have at bridge in honor of Mrs. Alfred Metcalf of each meeting some plan for reducing the labor incident to modern housekeeping. These plans we can very probably put practicability.

"I am sure that there is no one in the to compile these very necessary collections club better qualified to address our first of club statistics in some convenient form, meeting of the practical series than Mrs. This lack of uniformity has been a serious B ... As a member of the committee on inconvenience to every state president or topics I will ask her to discuss at the next other officer who has had occasion to keep bject of dishwashing-ar ever present, never ceasing and time-con- to keep them in any convenient way, thus suming drudgery for the woman who does her own work.'

Miss Hortense Clarke has returned from a club of it if it was deemed sufficiently im- ord. Under the present plan every club

"I think this is tremendously interest-Frank Judson and small daughter, ing," said a young thing in a violet looking held all through the year, and it is impos-A few of the women smilled in her direc-

"She's going to be married this month, Mr. Harry Crandall of New York arrived said a kind friend near the door in a stage

But the young thing made good after swallowing her embarrasament or wiping "My sister has a house in Jersey with her son and daughter, Mr. Ben Cotton she does all the work herself. She has the most wonderful way of dusting, or rather not dusting, and still keeping the

> following Mvs. B--'s" suddenly asked the president, turning to her. The women had separated into little an original scheme for killing the giant Housework, which she was anxious to explain to her sister members. Mrs. B-

the cause of it all, was leaving the room arm in arm with an elderly matron. "Ten rooms and a family of eight," the latter was saying, and she probably had wealth of experience to draw from When the last of the members had passed down the corridor toward the elevators and the president turned to gather up her papers there was a dancing twinkle in her eye. Was it tact, after all?

Hints on Things to Wenr.

Is to love children, and no home can be completely

happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

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York State Federation Women's Clubs Announces Discusston of Woman's Suffrage at

charming patterns in fine rugs so fash-Powell, principal of Walnut Hill school, is president of the association this year. The association is making every effort to increase its funds so that it may begin paying annuities, but this will be impos-The members are soliciting honorary memand former teachers of the city, together with many other persons who are unable no salary can compensate.

Club Women to Discuss Suffrage. The increasing interest of women generally in equal suffrage is becoming more and more evident as one corservative organization after another is beginning to give the subject a hearing. Only a few years ago all reference to woman suffrage was carefully excluded from state federation meetings and if by chance it did creep in, the fact was hushed up and carefully guarded from the press. But that was in the days when the federations were composed chiefly of culture clubs and before the National Federation had pledged the support of all its members to work for the betterment of conditions of women and children. It was to be a campaign of education, but it has developed that few were more in need of or have profited more by this education than the women themselves. In announcing their programs for the fall conventions, several state federations have included woman suffrage among the important subjects for such announcement, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, ex-president of the American "I will carry Mrs. B—'s suggestion a Woman Suffrage association, will present

Mrs. Decker's Suggestion. file of year books

municate with the clubs. What Missouri Women Will Ask.

Clubs has recently completed one of the largest conventions in its history at Joplin. A great deal of very important business came before the assembly, and among other efforts, the federation was pledged to the establishment of state annuities for teachers; securing women on school boards; the "Won't you tell us about it in a paper; enactment of a state forestry law; for improvement in the child labor law; compulsory education, and for factory inspection. The state philanthropic and industrial groups and each member seemed to have committees were combined. The next state convention will be held at Springfield.

> NECESSARY TABLE SILVER Also Some of the Convenient Accessories to the Complete Table.

The day has long gone by when a "set" of knives, forks and teaspoons, a half dozen tablespoons with perhaps a few odd pieces such as a sugar shell, butter knife, ladic, jelly spoon or tongs were considered sufficient table silver for the family of mod-"Splendid?" repeated the little woman with the New England accent. "It was farcical!"

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Before laying away a white silk dresss or mands of the modern table are heavy and blue tissue paper—this prevents it from turning yellow. Astonished looks from several of her neighbors seemed to demand further explanation. She turned to make herself heard above the confusion that always secompanied the breaking up of the Economic club's meetings.

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"I am beginning to think with the men that my sex is incapable of sustained thought along practical lines," she said. "I whose wedding gifts do not include at least 'individual" silver that the demand is most thought along practical lines," she said. "I for not mean to cast any discredit upon the lady who has just addressed us; her paper was very carefully built. It was as good, I triely regulates its acceptance and thus enhances its value.

Paris is once more smiling on the collar-less waists, but only for particular occasions and on particular people. Reason entirely regulates its acceptance and thus enhances its value. and butter spreaders, after-dinner and dessert spoons fruit knives, besides a multitude of other forks and spoons ntended for special dishes. All or any of these things make acceptable wedding gifts. Among these "odd" pieces are pickle forks, toast forks, special forks for serving olives, noked beef, lettuce and cold meats. Broad forks with three prongs are used for veg-etables and others of slightly different shape for salad and still another kind for asparagus. As for the "odd" spoons, every season brings something new in this line. There are big spoons to be used in serving the salad in addition to the salad forks; berry spoons, preserve ladles, flat spoons for crackers and perforated spoons called "sugar sifters" for pulverized sugar. Besides these there is an array of spoons called "servers" for serving everything

WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN

Missouri Federation Decides Upon Large Undertakings This Year.

TEACHERS MAKE RUGS FOR ANNUITY FUND

Annual Convention.

The Teachers' Annuity and Aid association of Omaha has undertaken the making of bath-room rugs to order, as a means of increasing its funds. A meeting was held Saturday afternoon to sew rags for this purpose. The rugs are to follow those ionable just now and so practical and sanitary, and they will be made in the size and colors desired. Miss Martha sible for some time at the present rate of increase, although it has done very well. berships, which cost \$10. Many teachers to make large gifts to the association, will in this way be privileged to make acknowledgement of their appreciation of the work of the public school teachers who are growing old in the service, for which

In her recent message to club women, Mrs. Decker suggests that some uniform into actual operation and thus test their ity to be established in regard to the size of club year books, thus making it possible making reference difficult. If some uniform size for the sheets might be agreed There was a burst of applause as the upon, all the books might be bound in president ceased speaking and the little single volume in each state, and so a val-New Englander raised her voice to say uable record kept. Nebraska women have that she already had a scheme by which also been agitating some definite time of the dishwashing bogey was reduced to a year when all clubs of one state might minimum expenditure of time and labor, elect officers, and so make it possible and she would be delighted to tell the to keep a definite, accurate working rec-

elects its officers according to its own convenience. As a result elections are being sible to make the state year book an ac curate directory, a fact frequently oc casioning much inconvenience and loss of time to state officers who would cum-

The Missouri Federation of Women's

from Saratoga chips and nuts to fried

The "odd" knives are almost equally numerous and convenient. The too cream knife is almost a necessity where the cream is cut from the brick at the table and the pie knife is equally convenient. The saw. Miss Johnson, who is known to the world toothed macaroni knife is immensely convenient in serving that slippery dish, while a flirtation with the prima donna. After the cake knife and a long list of other spe-

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Sizes 19 to 30.

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Miss Ethel Barrymore and company in "Captain Jinks," a fantastic comedy in three acts, by Clyde Fitch; under the management of Charles Frohman; at the Bayed Times. the Boyd. The cast: Captain Robert Carrolton Jinks.

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Heraid Reporter ... Soldene Powell
Tribune Reporter ... Louis Eagan
Times Reporter ... Harry Redding
Sun Reporter ... George Format
Clipper Representative Waiter Young
Newsboy An Official Detective ... Charles J. Lyons A Sailor ... Dan Lyons A Policeman ... James Kearney pa Telegraph Boy ... W. Connol: Mrs. Greenborough ... Effic Germon Mrs. Jinks ... Fannie Burt Mrs. Stonington ... Lucile Watson Miss Merriam ... Anita Rothe First Ballet Lady (Miss Pettices) ... Stella D'Arville Second Bailet Lady ... Marion Ballou Third Ballet Lady ... Anna Morrison Pourth Ballet Lady ... Anna Morrison Pourth Ballet Lady ... Lily Pittman Sixth Ballet Lady (Mrs. Maggitt) ... Maud Sinclair Maud Sinclair ... Maud Sinclair ... Calver Swift

audience at the Boyd last night by the simple act of holding up a mirror to the soul of a young woman, impulsive, with the praises of thousands ringing in her unwilling ears, and yearnng only for the love of the one man to whom her love seemed to be denied. It might be nearer the truth to say she charmed her audience with a charm that held it spelland. There can be no denying that she did this and that she accomplished it by the irresistible charm of her manner and the truth with which she portrayed the inmost soul of Aurelia Johnson.

In "Captain Jinks" Clyde Fitch has given her a medium with plenty of comedy frills of the low as well as the high sort. The lines of the play are sparkling with wit and the situations sometimes are almost grotesque. In fact, one or two of the incidents appear to have little to do with the development of the plot and are almost harsh by contrast with the high plane which is maintained through the greater part of it. One instance might he cited in the petty controversy between two of the "ballet ladies," which brings them almost to hair pulling two or three times. These, however, are so thoroughly subordinated to the exceeding clever repartee which abounds throughout the three acts that they will be forgotten, while the rest clings to the memory.

There is nothing intricate about the plot Captain Jinks and two of his idle friends make a wager just before the landing of cial knives are available for special service. Lacter Captain Jinks repudiates the waser.

has found in the ayes of Miss Johnson, succeed by putting a false interpretation upon the wager to cause her almost to break the engagement and go back to Europe broken hearted. Her belief in him conquers in the end after a scene almost

Miss Barrymore's Achlevement. Throughout all the situations varying in kind and intensity Miss Barrymore is su preme. The love scene in the second act is a successful mixture of love making and repartee that fairly sparkles. She passes from this to the crisis when she tries hard to deceive her foster father and herself by throwing her soul into the ballet rehearsal with a naturalness that cannot be resisted. Then she interprets the hollowness of her affected repudiation of Captain Jinks in vivid colors. Externally she has the simple little graces of carriage and pose that fill in the picture and gives

it its color. The support is generally of a very high order. Bruce McRae as Captain Jinks would be hard to improve in the part. Eugene Jepson, who has the role of Prof. Bellitari, her foster father, Effie Germon as her chaperone and aunt, and Lucile Watson as Mrs. Stonington of the anti French

The time of the play is the early '70s during the Grant-Greeley campaign. Re-

nembrances of the days of the crinoline are recalled in the costumes, and Miss Barrymore is given splendid opportunities of displaying her charms in beautiful gowns without any suggestion of display. The play will be repeated tonight. LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

Another View of the Dog Muzzling Question is to Let Each Dog Stand

for Its Own Acts.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended only, with name and address appended, on request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

OMAHA. June 3.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee.-Dear Sir: There has been onsiderable controversy over the dog question, but there is one point which I have Literature asociation, all interpret their failed to see brought up and that is this: parts with strength and naturalness. There I think dogs, like men, should be made to is also a coterie of reporters who fairly suffer for their own individual crime and

not for the crimes of others. Why not have log commissions appointed, one in each salary to investigate the character of all dogs in their respective ward?

If dogs are found to be vicious they should be reported by the ward commissioner to the mayor, who could act as a referee and should say what was to be done with the dog.

I am a great lover of good dogs, but do not like to be annoved by rowdy pups. There is a young bull pup near us which has habit of running at people and jumpng on them. Several children have been very badly frightened. The owner says the dog is only playing, but it is a great annoyance to neighbors. This dog should not be killed, but placed under restraint. Kindly give your views as to the advisability of appointing these dog commission-

ers. Yours very truly. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

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Stage Manager Takes Morphine. ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Arthur B. Linds, stage manager of "The Stain of Guilt," was found dead in bed today in the Potel Havelin. An empty bottle labeled morphine was on a table near him.

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