# HOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP?

Old-Time Club Meets with Mrs. Robert Christie.

COMIS CLUB'S JAPANESE PARTY

Enktonable Set Takes Best After Strenuous Bound of Weddings -1 Club Affairs-Wedding Invitations Still Come.

Mrs. Crant Kubn entertained the Comis club Thursday afternoon. A guessing contest afforded amusement and the prize was won by Mrs. Arthur Kuhn. Japanese decorations were used in all of the rooms and refreshments were served from one large table in the dining room. Here Japanese lanterns, banners and umbrellas over which suspended from the chandelier hung a basket filled with Japanese lilles. The plate cards were Japanese fans. Those resent were: Mrs. Ben Marti, Mrs. W. S. Heaton, Mrs. George E. Townsend, Mrs. Kenosha, Wis., in the hope of benefiting T. Haynes, Mrs. Arthur Kuhn, Mrs. Mrs. Hoagland's health, C. J. Tuffield, Mrs. W. K. Fisher, Mrs. J. Webster, Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mrs. E. B. Ferris and Mrs. Grant Kuhn. The next neeting of the club will be held in two some weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kuhn.

Old-Time Club Meets. Old Time olub was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Robert Christie at her home, 200 North Nineteenth street, Music and a social good time made a very enjoyable afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. James Liddell, Mrs. Gus Høllo, Mrs. John Cleveland, Mrs. J. H. McCarty, Mrs. J. Bigger, Mrs. Louis Rase, Mrs. Dave McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Ablquist, Mrs. Louis Leeder, Mrs. John Liddell, Mrs. J. E. Shaffer and Mrs. Christic. The guests of the club were Mrs. Mary Hazard, Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, Mrs. F. Leeder, Miss. Beasle Ahlquist, Miss Dotty Bigger, Miss Irene Bigger and Miss Mamie Liddell. The rooms had pretty decorations of pink and green. Pink carnations, combined with ferns, and the chandellers were concealed with greens, the lights being shaded in pink. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Dave McLaughlin, 2028 Ohlo street. Afternoon Gatherings.

Central Whist club Thursday afternoon. Four tables were placed for the game and prizes were won by Mrs. W. Fenwick and Mrs. William Worley. Those present were: fra. George Parker, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. dobert Chumbley, Mrs. E. Worley, Mrs. Vaow, Mrs. W. Fenwick, Mrs. L. C. Giles, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. J. Ahmanson, Mrs. Charles Granden, Mrs. Falconer, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Monnell, Mrs. L. C. Giles will be the next hosters.

The Tuesday High Five club was entertained this week by Mrs. A. King. The prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mahoney. Those present were: Mrs. Vandecey, Mrs. McMillian, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. Hedson, Mrs. Mothstery, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. White, Mrs. Arrons and Miss Shail. The next can of the club will be Mrs. Redman,

Luncheon Parties.

Mrs. George Palmer entertained at lunch-Thursday at the Country club in honor of Miss Parks of Providence, R. L. who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy. The table had an attractive centerpiece of yellow daisles and the plate cards were attailarly decorated. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Lynn Malmquist gave a delightful luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss May Dennis. The color scheme of the luncheon was pink. A low mound of pink roses was used as the centerpiece for the table from which radiated pink ribbons which terminated in large bows. Those present were: Miss May Dennis, Miss Pautine Gale, Miss Meta Nellson, Miss Helen Best, Mrs. Martin Bethune, Miss Lynn Malmquist.

Miss Carrie Millard gave an informal tea Priday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Mrs. O. N. Ramsey of California, formerly of Omaha.

Prospective Events. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm gave

dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldrige, who will leave soon for an extended trip abroad. The Harmony Kensington club meeting which was to have been held at the home

of Mrs. L. J. Withrow has been postponed two weeks owing to the absence from the city of several members. Invitations have been issued for the wed-

ding of Miss Bessle Mercedes Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, to Mr Robert Hardy Manley. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, June 18, at the home of the bride's parents, 4237 California street. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Minnie Gutting and Mr. Otto Sommer, which will take place Wednesday evening. June 19.

Come and Go Gossip. Miss Elizabeth Murray arrived Thursday. to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.



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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY weaver until Monday. Miss address the true tenth of the housewife, is in the hands of ignorant vandeville stage and will spend her vaca- and inferior young women, under conditions ion visiting friends.

> visiting in Des Moines, returned home Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Welch are at Excel-Mrs. E. P. Peck is at Mudlavia, Kramer,

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cherrington arrived home this week from a two months' visit with relatives in California. Bishop Worthington arrived Thursday

morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant Lawrence V. Butler of Washington, D. C., formerly stationed at Fort Omaha, has resigned from the army and is making his home with his father in

Washington. Mrs. Charles Singer is in Chicago visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Leo Rosenthal, Mrs. Singer will attend the graduation exercises were used in decoration, while the table at Armour institute, Mr. Sidney C. Singer had for a centerplece a Japanese dolly, will receive a degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at the institute

Thursday, June 13. Mrs. George A. Hoagland and daughter, Mrs. J. El Summers, jr., have gone to

DAINTY LINGERIE Smart Materials and Styles in Which They Are Made.

The lingerie frock is, in its handmade form, a thing of infinite elaboration and JUNE of indescribable charm, but so lovely are without excessive elaboration they make up into delightfully dainty frocks. This is particularly true of the fine embroidered swisses, batistes, mulls, etc., whose allover designs do away with the necessity for

complicated trimming devices. Many of these materials are costly, but the initial expense of the goods is far more than offset by the saving in fine applied trimmings or hand work. Some most attractive frocks in such material are made up with no skirt trimming save several tucks, headed by inset lines of the narrow open work crochet trimming of which simple bodices on the surplice order, though opening to the girdle in front and back ore often than crossing surplicewise.

The opening is bordered by a hem set on Mrs. Edith E. Falconer entertained the with crochet or perhaps by some hand- them. Some of the novelties to be used somer trimming and the V opening is filled



in by some very fine and sheer chemisette vegetable hue that is in the red-tiled houses of valenciennes and tucking. Under sleeves and capped stone fences, the red of the carry out the chemisette idea or there may earth. A soft blue petticoat, a red sacque, be a complete under blouse of the shoer a white kerchief and a jaunty green Tylace and lingerie, while the surplice bodice rolean hat with a gay little feather, bemay be merely a jumper arrangement-so speaking an interest in decoration and called for want of a better name.

penditure of either money or labor, though tag," with a fine cordiality of intonation to the under blouse and the trimming used every passerby. A glad "danke schoen" should be details for hand work. A little for unexpected pfennige, good cheer for square or round yoke and cuff bands may every swing of the broom, and a housetake the place of the under blouse, the wifely pride in the well garnished strasse, frock blouse in this case being, of course. And, when to stop to think of it, why shirred or laid in fine plaits over the should women be debarred from wholesome shoulders and around the yoke, and de-outdoor occupations? What false standards manding no other trimming cave this yoke. of social conditions have been accepted that more elaborate trimming is really neces- work out of doors, to be in the fields, in sary, but hand run tucks and daintily inset garden, in town streets? lace will go far toward making up for the



STRIPED CHIFFUN VOILE AND LACE. absence of hand embroidery. Some of the fine lingerie stuffs in stripe designs; are especially pretty. A very sheer soft mull, for example, has at inch intervals line stripes formed by a drawn thread, and between these stripes are lines of tiny em

Problem of Servants. This is doubtless to women the most en grossing theme upon earth; and perhaps the greater part of its charm lies in the fact that, where servants have not disappeared altogether, they are fast disap-

A generation ago, says the North American Review, there began to be signs of a radical change in the conditions of domesti service, and the changes have progressed rapidly since then. When men learned to declare themselves free and equal, whatever the difference of inheritance, ability, position, education, when a nation took as its motto "Liberte, fraternite, egalite," the death blow was struck at domestic service. The insistence upon the badges of service-livery, buttons, caps helped to add to the prejudices against it As things stand today, it is patent that schold industry, as Mrs. Gilman says,

of constant change." Ignorant and in-Mrs. Francis C. Grable, who has been ferior, because, with the slightest education and ability, young women can find lighter work and higher wages as typewriters, secretaries, dressmakers, sewingromen; and, despite the fact that household labor is comparatively light and unexacting, the average young woman of ing as it does sociability and a less precise overseer than housework. Moreover, house-servant is always temporary. She looks forward to a change of scene and of methods, when not to marriage and a house of her own, as complete release from serving a stranger's household require that they be in different parts of a pound and are nice. the house. Thus the first defect of household labor, as carried on in a small city The first green corn of the season came house, is that it is dull. \* \* England, in the middle of the week. It is selling a combination whereby servants have set very full. a standard of wages, and a definite amount of service and limit of hours for the wages received. Probably there will soon be a ousewives' league to consider sensibly and carefully the demands of the servants and. the charm and dignity which will make it seem a desirable occupation, and how to adjust the tastes and demands of refined ideals of living to the coarse and unskilled

WEDDING NOVELTIES many of the lingeric materials that even For Bridesmaids and Stationery for Invitations and Acompanying Social Affairs.

laborer's ideals of necessity.

The daintiest of invitations sent out for a recent June wedding were handpainted. 25 cents and the larger from 15 to 25 cents each one having a sketch of a bride, and each, no two alike. The painting was done in water colors.

Instead of the customary bouquet carried by the bridesmaids at one wedding berries for a week or so before the jocal this month eight bridesmaids will wear crop comes on the market. The southern long floral stoles of pink sweet peas and crop, including the Missouri berries, is asparagus fern. These novel stoles will be about exhausted and cannot last longer worn over white silk muslin gowns and than the middle or last of next week. mention has already been made, and with large picture hats will enhance the beauty Hood River. Ore., that usually contributes of each briedsmaid.

elties suggestive of June weddings and of supply that can possibly be counted the social affairs that generally attend upon before the home berries come in. wedding breakfasts, luncheons and dinners are place cards shaped like a in Thursday, shipped from Arizona. They rose petal and tinted in the palest shades are small, but look nice and sell from 15 of pink, yellow and white edged with to 20 cents each. Pincapples are plentiful pink. Other place cards are miniature just now at \$1 a dozen. These are small, wedding bells.

Women Street Cleaners. They do it well. They are conscientious quality and sell from 15 to 25 cents each. workers, cheerful and alert, and they seem to enjoy it. A young American woman who was there last summer was horrified sunset. "The idea of women doing men's are back at 15 cents a dozen again. rough work," was her sympathetic wait. Now, as a matter of fact, the idea was a very pleasant one. I have never seen more wholesome, robust, contended working women than the street sweepers of Munich, says a writer in the Craftsman. Cheeks as red as August roses in the Hof Garten; skin a rich, lustrous brown; bands capable, muscles flexible, a clear eye and clean smile-how often can one schedule such a list of physical perfections in a New England kitchen.

And such nice, stout, pleasant colored, homespun clothes. Such blues as you see in the Bavarian fields harvest rays (there women also help), such reds as belong to warm Bavarian landscapes, the same rich adornment, is indeed a costume for White Such a frock does not demand great ex- Wings to envy. There is a pleasant 'guten When plain lingerie material is used a it has become a degradation for women to

> Not that harvesting and street sweeping are always desirable, or good for all women, but if anyone prefers the open, sunlight to shadow, fresh air to cooking smells, why must anyone else shudder to see such a one rosy and cheerful and enjoying life? And why must there be an arbitrary dividing line of social sentiment that makes it good form for men to earn a living out of doors and grow stalwart and cheerful so doing, and degrading for women to do it?

> Soft Silks Popular. Boft, shimmering silks, like radium, mar-quisette and their kind, so popular this season, are beautifully appropriate for the pridal robe, combining as they do the rich-sess of satin and the grace of ninon, ulle or chiffon, without the stiffness of he one or the perishable qualities of the others.

Shirt Walst Styles. All the shirt waists show the shoulder puffs. The sleeves, instead of being drawn down closely and tightly at the shoulders, are puffed out, and in many cases the puffs are so large that one is reminded of the puffed sleeves of several years ago. Jap Bose transparent tollet and bath soap

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**CREEN VEGETABLES SCARCE** 

Coy Summer Follows Bad Example of Last Spring.

LOCAL MARKET IS ALMOST BARE

Southern Crop Nearly Exhausted and Local Supply Has Hardly Commenced to Make a Show at Stalls.

Green vegetables of every sort that are shipped in are very scurce and high, a unusual state of affairs for early June. The southern crop is about over and the greater part of it is consumed before mean abilities prefers factory work, offer. It can be shipped this far away. There are practically no new beets or beans to be bad, while the new peas and green beans are scarce and of inferior quality. New turnips are a little more plentiful, but sell for 5 and 10 cents a small bunch. New potatoes are better and a little cheaper, selling for 35 cents a peck. Fresh tomatoes have been scarce and poor. gods. In the small household of medium Fiorida crop was exhausted early this year neans, not more than two or three ser- and the Texas tomatoes arrived only Friwants are kept, and the duties of these day morning. They are selling for 20 cents

we hear, has set up a "Servante" League," for 50 cents a dozen and the ears are not

The home-grown vegetables look very well and are getting cheaper. Radishes sell six bunches for 5 cents, new onions three bunches for 5 cents, head lettuce 5 above all, how to lend household labor and 10 cents a head, and this is nicer, though smaller, than the shipped lettuce, which sells for 15 cents a head. The leaf lettuce sells two and three bunches for 5 cents.

A few stalks of celery were in market Friday morning. It was almost a curionity, however, and the shipment included only about two dozen bunches, which sold for 30 cents a stalk.

Cauliflower looks doubtful and most of that in market now has been stripped of the green and trimmed otherwise freshen it to more inviting and saleable condition. The smaller heads sell two for

The outlook for strawberries is dark; indeed, the prospects are fair for famine in to the local market, has not been heard Stationers are displaying beautiful nov- from definitely, but this is the one source

The first cantaloupes of the season came however, and the last of the Cuban crop, but are of fairly good quality. The first of the Florida pineapples have come in Women sweep the streets in Munich, this week. They are of good size and fine

Country butter recommended as the equal of any of the creamery butters is selling at the sight of women busy in the streets for 24 cents a pound, while all the creamall day, broom in hand from sunrise to ery butters bring in cents a pound. Eggs

The very last of the grape fruit is in market now, and only a little of it. It is small and rusty looking and pethy. A few California white cherries are in market and sell from 40 cents a pound, but the red cherries are scarce and higher

Comb honey is out of market now and need not be expected before the last of July or first of August, when the home supply will be available. Strained honey sells for 35 cents a bottle. Maple sugar selis for 15 cents a pound and cocoanuts Wertz is represented by F. H. Gaines of from 5 to 10 cents each.

DOUBLE JOB IS ABOLISHED BEST CHECKED OFFICE NOW Position of Engineer and Not Avsistant Custodian of Federal Building Retained.

Colonel B. H. Barrows, custodian of the federal building, received instructions Friday morning from Washington regarding office should be checked up no one will the position left vacant by the death of welcome the inspectors quicker than I." Assistant Custodian and Engineer Baxter said City and County Treasurer Fink. morning when the case was presented for

be retained.

It is not known at this time whether Assistant Engineer Albert Sudenburg will be premoted to chief engineer or whether for my own protection. I have a special the case was dismissed. be retained. a general examination for the place will examination made. In all, at present there be ordered. A promotion would be along are at lease six separate checks on the often the lines of proper civil service and it there is any necessity for an activate that the place but did not know she was hoped that this would obtain, but other the commissioners can be depended lived at the place, but did not know she Colonel Barrowa is not yet advised what upon to do their duty." action the department will take.

Under instructions issued by the department Colonel Barrows has appointed Boon Kelley as superintendent of the laborers in the building, a position he has filled for the last two months.

Under former usage, the custodian of after having taken the examination. Numerous applications have been made for the position of engineer and all such aspirants are notified that this position rests entirely with the civil service and the department, and that the custodian at this port has no authority whatever in the matter. Should an examination be ordered for the vacant position due notice will be given in the press.

JOHN C. SPRECHER ON STAND Former Pop Leader and Editor Testifies in Old Werts

Libel Suit.

John C. Sprecher, populist statesman in the days when that party was in the saddie in this state, was the principal witness Friday in the suit brought against him by leorge W. Wertz, former county attorney of Colfax county for alleged libel. In his paper, the Free Lance, Sprecher made a broad attack on Wertz during the campaigh of 1904, in which Wertz was seeking e-election. The objectionable articles aleged misconduct on the part of Wertz while in the office.

The defendant admitted the publication tion as to their truth and because he believed they were proper discussions of the conduct of a county official. He said he 1909, in which he was first elected. One of the articles attacked both George W. Wertz and his brother, who at that time was editor of a rival newspaper, the Schuyler Sun.

Wertz is suing for \$5,000. The case was led once in Colfax county and was then transferred to Douglas county. It was tried before Judge Estelle last spring, the jury falling to agree on the amount of dam-

recher is represented by W. M. Cain

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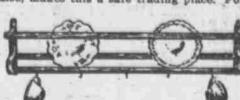
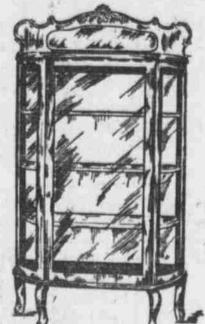


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Said City and County Treasurer Fink.

"But I think this the best checked office in the first place in the state at this time. In the first place in the county cierk maintains a clerk in this office who keeps a check on all transactions and the city comptroller keeps a complete account of the transactions was that of maintaining a nulsance by

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PHONE DOUGLAS 1530-

DEATH PREVENTS PRESENCE

Daughter of Woman Calls to Tell Why Mother Cannot Appear in Court. The health department Thursday asked that a warrant be issued for the arrest of Mary Bradshaw, a woman who has

been dead for more than a year. The

paper was served at the house, 210 North

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