HOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mrs. Cowgill Gives Luncheon for Miss Wood's Guest.

CLUBS THE POPULAR RESORTS

Sunday Night Suppers Largely Attended at Both Field and Country Clubs-Visiting Girls Are Being Entertained.

The Country and Field clubs were the popular pleasure haunts Sunday evening then large crowds came out to supper and the large, breezy porches were very attractive after spending the greater part of tim day in the heated city. Mr. Ban Wood previained at suppor at the Country clubin honor of Mass Williamain Crammer, who is the guest of Miss Margaret Wood. His guests were Mins Crammer, Miss Jean Cudalty, Miss Margaret Wood, Mr. Junius Brown and Mr. Arthur Lewis

With Captain Donne were Miss Louise Cistus of Spain. Miss Mas Hamilton. Miss Daisy Donne, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brogue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart of Council Bluffs, Mr. E. M. Fairfield, Mr. Frank Hamilton and Mr. Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kloke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Miller, Miss Mons. Kloke and Mr. Lou Ciarke.

Small parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Ore, who had four guests; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, four, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, four; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, two: Mr. Huntley, two: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Guion, two; Mr. Mallory, five; Mr. Hochstetler, four; Mr. M. C. Peters, four: Mr. Harry Cummings, two; Mr. E. P. Peck, five; Mr. E. S. Westbrook, three; Mr. Frank Haskell, four: Mr. Rull three: Mr. Hosford, four; Mr. Harry O'Nell, two; General Cowin, two; Mr. W. E. Martin. three; Mr. Wilson Lowe, two, and Mr. John 8. Brady two.

At the Field Club.

Among those who made reservations at the Field club Sunday evening were Mr. B. J. Jobst, who had four guests; Mr. John W. Parish, free; Mr. L. M. Gibson, two; Mr. O. E. Berg, five; Mr. B. C. Thomas, four; Mr. N. B. Updika, four; Mr. J. W. Laier, Mr. R. W. Vierling, four; Mr. John Wallwork, three; Mr. Fred Hamilton, two; Mr. Charlie Poster, two; Mr. C. E. Shaffer, two Mr. Arthur Scribner, four; Mr. R. L. Baker, two; Mrs. T. F. Gedfrey, two; Dr. Hunt two; Mr. J. A. Abbett, four; Mr. F. G Baker, two; Mr. M. H. Mabouceur, two Mr. C. J. Bowley, two: Mr. W. H. Garrett two: Mr. W. H. Wood, two: Mr. W. J. Cond. four; Mr. Ed Gunkert, two; Mr. Her bert C. Kohn, four; Mr. J C. Buffington. five; Mr. F. Boyd, three; Mr. J. W. Hill two; Mr. Aubrey Petter, two; Mr. E. B. Boyer, four; Mr. Claire Baird, four; Mr. T. Kelly, two; Mr. Paul B. Burleigh, five; Mr. M. W. Cavanagh, four: Mr. Charles Mc-George Mills, four: Dr. Lemere, two; Mr. change. E. Johnson, two; Mr. T. B. Mackland, two; Mr. A. J. Pett. four; Dr. L. J. Schneider, two; Mr. W. W. Inches, two; Mr. John F. Dale, three; Mr. Vance Lane, two; Mr. Pranklin A. Shotwell, two; Mr. R. C. Martin, two: Mr. W. M. Chambers, four; Mr. Armstrong, two; Mr. A. L. Welch, three;

Mrs. F. S. Cowgill entertained at a very and some dismay. ttractive luncheon Monday at her home in conor of Mrs. John Moreman of Chicago. The table was beautiful and had for a ket filled with honey suckle. Covers were

Prospective Pleasures.

Mrs. John L. Kennedy will give a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss activity Sunday, the not weather driving William Crammer, of Denver, guest of thousands of pleasure seekers to the cool Miss Margaret Wood. Miss Crammer is resort. Every available car was pressed exceedingly attractive, being a tall will- into service to handle the throng. Come and Go Gossip

Mrs. E. P. Peck will return home Mr. John C. Goodwin the flance of Miss. Kennard home.

Miss Williamain Crammer, of Denver, arrived Sunday morning to be the guest of Miss Margaret Wood for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly left Sunday for New York from where they will sail for Europe to spend the summer. Miss Brownie Bess Baum has returned

from the east, where she has been attending school. Miss Agnes Burkley returned Monday from Lake Forest, Ill., where she has

been attending school. Miss Bossie Dumont will leave Tuesday for Rochester, N. Y., where she will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Redick, Mr. Elmer

Redick and Mrs. Swantzlander, left Sun-

ON OMAHA SOCIETY day evening for New York and will sail WORK OF THE CLUB WOMES spend the summer. Mrs. John C. Cowin returned Saturday

from a trip to Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCord spent the week's end in St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Levi Carter left Saturday for Pennsylvania, to be gone all summer. Mr. Sherman Cambeld will leave Tuesday

for a about wight with relatives in Sheri-

Mr. Earnest Van Tassell spent Sunday Mr Fred Wright, of Seattle, Wash, who has been visiting Mr. Joe Fradenburg, re-turned Menday to his home.

SPAIN'S NEW ROYAL NURSERY Was Planned by Queen Victoria in Accordance with Her

Own Ideas.

The rooms prepared in the palace at Madrid for the young Prince Alfonso are the product of his mother's planning in every detail. Queen Victoria has had to yield

instated on having her own way. The suite is situated directly above the er apartments by a private staircase. It the attendants and a work room.

Green and white are the colors of the day nursery. On the walls is a continuous series of animal portures.

fact that there is not a sharp corner in it.

from floor to celling and every article in it is mafe to predict, however, that the it, except the delicately rose-tinted carpet of English manufacture, is washable. The heavier than the wishes of the stronger windows are protected without with ham- ones when it comes to the decision next mered fron gratings of old-fashioned de- fall. The fact that the weater districts

The night nursery is adorned with three alone prevented it at the last two state frescoes, "Morning," "Milday" and "Night," meetings and if this still seems to be the The first shows a baby awakening in a case next fall there is little doubt that cradle flooded with sunshine, the second the present plan will be continued until a little child eating and the third a little is safe to make the change. boy saying his evening prayers, kneeling W. C. T. U. Asks Co-operation of Clubs. by his bed.

The furniture is of mahogany, lacquered white. A frieze of grotesque figures bor-

Young Alfonso will occupy the same crib working for it: that his father and grandfather slept in. but the queen has had it remodeled. It used to be ornamented with two high pillars, which supported a canopy modeled on the Spanish crown. From this heavy draperies of lace flowed to the ground.

The queen has had pillars, canopy and curtains removed. The court says she was afraid of the grown falling and crushing the infant. Most likely it was her modern appreciation of free directation of air Creary, four; Mr. E. E. Huntley, four; Mrs. about the sleeping child that dictated the

All the rooms, though beautiful, are simple. They are planned and adorned in the child spirit. Queen Victoria is something of a fresh air fiend; she inherits it from thorough ventilation of the royal nursery has been her especial cure and it is said E. E. Erando, two, and Mr. J. S. Iman she has made sure of it to a degree that industry in a general labor union. The fills her Spanish attendants with wonder

MANAWA DRAWS BIG CROWD centerplece a large brown Japanese bas- Hot Weather Makes the Lake Especially Attractive, Many Taking a Plunge.

Lake Manawa was the scene of much

lowly brunetic with a vavacious and Bathing proved the most popular feature. charming manner that has at once made bundreds taking a refreshing plunge in her popular with those who have met her | the clear water at the kursual. The bothers Cards have been received from Spokane, greatly enjoyed themselves frolicking on Wash., announcing the marriage of Mr. the beach, shooting the toboggan slide. Edwin Tottle Chapin, of Sand Point, "rolling" the barrel or diving from the Idaho, formerly of Omaha, to Miss Mable new spring boards. Those who did not Louise Eleckner, which took place care to go bathing but wished to take ad-Thursday evening June 6, at the home of vantage of the cool lake breeze, either the brides' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin took a launch ride or patronized the row will be at home after July 1 in Sand Point, boats, the entire lake being dotted with pleasure crafts, presenting a most picturesque appearance.

Nordin's band rendered an excellent Wednesday from Mudiavia, Krumer, Ind. musical program afternoon and evening. bath, put away their valuable and ex-The miniature railroad lost none of its changed weight and measure data. Georgia Kennard will arrive Tuesday of attractiveness for the little ones. The big next week, and will be a guest at the roller coaster was taxed beyond its ca- dollar a bath and I lost a pound in five! ing used afternoon and evening.

balloon ascension, performing acrobatic ing a big hit.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Two Boys Drown. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 16.—Harry Writiney, aged 18 years, and Robert Corman, aged 17. were drowned in the Blue river near here today when their cannet capaned. Neither of the boys knew how to manage a canne and neither could swim. The river is high, owing to recent heavy rains. heavy rains.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Asks Co-operation of Clubs.

WOMEN TO FORM TRADE UNION

Mrs. Laura Woodford Appoints Committee in First District to Formslate Plans for Improvement of

Annual District Meeting.

Mrs. Laura A. Woodford, vice president of the First district of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, has appointed the for a better district organization to be presented at the next state meeting: Mrs. W. E. Pageof Syracuse, Mrs. J. F. Steven of Lincoln and Miss Margaret Steele of Falls City. During the convention of the clube of the First district beld to Spanish prejudices in many matters, but | in Lincoln April 22 and 25 a resolution was in preparing the nursery for her baby she; passed authorizing the appointment of this committee. Concerning the success of the district meeting Mrs. Woodford says: queen's bedroom and communicates with "In my opinion the district meeting will never be a complete success until it alis on the sunny side of the palace and it ternates biennially with the state convenconsists of a day and a night nursery, a tion. Women are leading too etrennous diring room, bath room, a dormitory for lives with their club, charity and social life toe ay nothing of their home cares and

The substitution of the biennial for the annual state convention will without doubt Among the peculiarities of this room, be the chief issue of the meeting at Haswhich is to be the royal play room, is the tings next October. The action of the Every angle is rounded so that the stum-gardination last April and the continued bling of the little feet may not result in agitation for the biennial convention by the first district insures support for the move-Another feature is that the room itself ment that will go far toward carrying it. welfare of the weaker districts will weigh have not been ready for the change has

The National Women's Christian Temnerance union has recommended the following resolution to club women and asked that they co-operate by adopting it and

Whereas, Many of the magazines and newspapers of the day carry advertise-ments of sloobolic liquors and also other advertisements and pictures which should not be allowed to enter the home; there-

not be allowed to enter the home; therefore be it.
Resolved, That we will choose for our
homes so far as possible, the newspapers and magazines which exclude such
advertisements; that we will in a spirit
of franknoss and kindness ask publishers and editors to cease to include in their
publications objectionable advertisements.
Moreover, we will remonstrate against
such advertisements and pictures being
posted in mibile places, believing them in
be demoralizing, and we consider that it
is the duty of town and municipal authorties to prevent such displays on bill boards
or in other public places.

Will Organize Women Workers. Club women will watch with keen interher grandmother and namesake. The est the outcome of the conference called in Chicago for July 14 for the purpose of meeting will be held under the direction will be made to organize all women in factories, shops, panking houses branches of industry. Chicago has among tical, full of life and picking up incidents man and D. D. Ringer. Captain Turnquist get what Old Sol was doing to them and strong advocates of labor unions for tention of the congregation for an hour was elected a captain. Shields was also being, but George Green and his band women. Among these is Miss Mary Mc-Dowell of Chicago university settlement. P. E. C. Meeting at McCook.

The annual convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of Nebraska opened at McCook this morning and will contine through Thursday. In addition to the routine business the attendance and participation of a number of the brightest women of the state, the program includes a reception to be given Thursday evening by chapter X at the Bixler hotel in honor of the visiting women. A musical program will be a feature of the evening. Being a secret organization the meeting will not be open to visitors, but the society is strong in Nebrasks and much interest attaches to its annual convention.

Heard at a "Reduction Bath." Two women bought tickets at a beauty "My dear, the cheapest thing! Only a

pacity the entire day, all twelve cars be- But you-I don't see why you take them, your are perfect, simply perfect," and she Prof. Andrew, the aeronaut, made his looked at the attenuated form admirably. "Why. I'm a roll of fat," the sliverlike

fests while suspended high in mid air. Miss one said, "a perfect roll. Why, I walked Pauline Courtney introduced several of the up the stairs of the Flatiron building the latest illustrated songs at the casino, scor- other day and found myself actually puffing when I got to the top. Have you tried stairs? 'she looked over her shoulder, to see that she was not overheard. "they're s lot cheaper, and is one of the skyscrapers you can get all the exercise you want for nothing."

> The most interesting place where fat is taken off is one of the establishments where a patented process does, according to some of the patients interviewed, produce wonderful results.

The proprietress wears a dress that hangs conely about her and trails in the front. She tells how much weight she has lost herself and then sets the interviewer in front of a mirror that has a tendency to make curves or angles.

The establishment is in one of the busiest parts of town and is sumptuously furnished. There are no front steps and there is a private elevator. Both of these things are pointed out.

"You can't get women who weigh 400 pounds to go up stairs, you see," the proprietress said.

Upstairs in the reduction establishment there is a corridor from which twenty odd rooms open, each with its narrow couch and maid in attendance. There are gurgles of satisfaction and grunts of delight as Weights are taken and measurements made. As the proprietress ushers the investigator out a women come in saying:

"Yes m." "And do you" "Yes'm. Gozrantee in two months." "Oh, then this is the place."

Jewish Women's Associations.

The associations of Jewish women are doing a great work in charilles of various kinds. In New Orleans they have lakely opened the Touro infirmary, a thoroughly modern hospital of 150 beds, of which eighty are free. In New York a Jewish materalty hospital will be opened on the East side in September. The Rebecca Gratz Home for Working Girls was opened in Philadelphia last month Jewish women and girls arriving at the port of Baltimore will be looked out for by Miss Martha Reinesstein, appointed by the Baltimore section of the Council of Jewish Women. Last year the Jewish industrial removal office removed LSD persons from New York to all parts of the country. Ther were sent to 35 cities and towns Of those sent than the sent to 35 cities and towns Of those sent to the country. Jewish Women's Associations were sent to life cities and towns. Of those sent 5.55 were women and children, most of whom went in family groups.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

the City Churches.

START ON THE BUILDING FUND

Fire and Police Commission Makes a Number of Changes in the Police Force on Account of Shortage of Funds.

ered the feasability of a new \$50,000 building for the city. The move, with the instituted. There is little doubt that the mass meeting of last night at the high amount will be raised in thirty days or and, in fact, the whole house in her charschool auditorium, is now fairly isunched. have been appointed and squads have been passed. It is due to have blown four times created for pushing the work. It is already. counted a small matter for South Omaha to raise the money for the building when Owing to the shortage of funus in the sister cities of less than one-tenth of the police department the Board of Fire and population have buildings equally as good Police commissioners held a special meetas the one proposed. Among the best ef- ing last Saturday hight and dropped sevof the Natinal Trade union and an effort forts of the day was the address of At- eral from the rolls. The men left out are | George Green and his band did things torney Wharton of Omaha at the Piret Captain Charles Morton, Jalier J. M. Fowits public spirited women many who are which come close home, he held the at- was reduced to the ranks. John C. Troutan lose thought of everything for the time on the practical good of the association, made a captain. They will alternate and and the music they were sending out to The best part of his discourse was that while serving days will have the duties of baffle with the sun's hot rays. Green in which he took up the actual lives of city detective. Hank Elefelder was made started out on Sousa's march, "Semper young men who had been rescued by the night detective. Young Men's Christian association and This arrangement has the effect of con-among them his own partner in the law serving the police funds for the balance some choice selections in between in such business, Mr. Morgan, now deceased. His of the year, about \$500. It is expected as a way as to make most of his audience tribute to his friend and his heroic life soon as the new levy is made and becomes feel like taking up a collection. But Mr. were touchingly puthotic. He took up his available the force will receive additions. Green was not there for money, and when own life and told how the gymnasium had It is likely that the number of patrolmen a courier slipped up to him and whispered wrought a cure of physical aliments better will be increased to the same number now a word about the movement that was than constant care of a physician. Secre- employed and it is likely that some of gathering momentum, sub rosa, Herr tary G. A. Young assisted in this service.

The present officers will be reinstated. Green promptly cut loose on "The Golden buyer.

Dr. R. L. Wheeler occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in place of Atcouncil could not discover a way of force as to make all the good people turn torney Goss, who could not fill the place boosting the police fund. Some little surand look for the sun, softly stealing bequicker."—Chicago Record-Herald. tary G. A. Young assisted in this service. the present officers will be reinstated. Green promptly cut loose on "The Golden as announced. The doctor's elequence and prise has been expressed as to the elecenthusiasm for the cause of the association of the officers and those dismissed tion are well known. His effort yesterday It was thought that some changes would was counted one of his best. He took for be made when the board elected the force, his subject, "Is the Young Man Safe?"

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est point.

can eat.

gave an illustrated lecture at the high the parts and it is now being given with hind the hedge, o'er the hill to the then took up the work in Nebrasks and Mary a strong character. Miss Hill as a man forget even his money. Rally Day for the Y. M. C. A. at All of showed a number of the buildings which Martha. Miss Hudson as Hagar, and Mr. them were the buildings at Chadron Cen- work as do the others in the cast. The Night Beloved," rendered by a quartet tral City, York, Hastings and Fremont. He emphasized the fact that South Omaha as at the Burwood. tempted would cost only \$50,000. He was to two fair-sized Krug audiences Sunday. assisted in the service by the pastors of Miss Lydia Powell as Laura Duchesne the city, and his son who sang several portrayed the role very creditably, as also solos and lead congregational singing. The did Miss Lois Meredith the part of Bernice Y. M. C. A. quartet rendered three select Hardicraft. Prunklyn again demonstrated tions which were well appreciated. At the his ability in the heavy role, which really Sunday was Young Men's Christian close it was announced that over \$4,000 was the leading part and was warmly association day in South Omaha. All of had already been pledged. Beginning this received. The other members of the commorning all of the committees will get to pany are entitled to credit for the manner work and an extensive campaign will be in less. The Armour whistle will be blown acter songs. The play will be repeated park where the band and the people can committees and the subcommittees every time a thousand dollars has been Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday with the

Thoroughly prac- ler. Patrolmen Jake Small, Herman Tange. com park. They

but no one was prepared for the direction In the evening State Secretary Bailey in which the dismissals came. It is understood that Jailer J. M. Fowler saked if they intended to discharge anyone, and if him that he be allowed to tender his resignation. He was, according to his statement, given to understand that he would be retained, and the dismissal came without warning.

No changes were made in the fire department. There is plenty of money in that department. The new officers will take their positions at once and the officers dismissed will quit work today. The board is to meet again Wednesday of this week. Magie City Courty.

Miss Effic Milford of Juleaburg, Colo., is iting to this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tremain are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Burch. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Mrs. J. R. Koplar and daughter have gone for a visit to Excelsior Springs. Mo. blies May Murshall will seave for Weeping Water this morning after several days' isit with friends.

The local agric of the Engles will be well represented at Lincoln this week. There are eighteen regular delegates and probably there will be 100 visitors to the state convention. It is likely that they will insist on one state office and that the secretary, J. M. Tanner. They leave this morning at 7 o'clock.

Notice to Dairy Men: We desire to let con-tracts for one year on all brew grains Call at once Jetter Brewing Co. South Ornaha. Frank Brown of Armour & Co. is off on his vacation. He will spend the time at St. Edwards. Robert Young has returned from St. Paul, Minn., where he went to attend the com-mencement of his college.

W. J. McBurney has returned from a cisel to Excelsion Springs. He went away is and returned to find his wife still suf-ering from an illness lasting the entire-ime of his absence. The King's Daughters of the First Pres-

social at Highland park June 28. Mrs. E. B. Cooper addressed the Lefler Memorial church yesterday morning in the interests of the Young Men's Christian as-

SUNDAY AT THE THEATERS "The Haly City" Moves to the Boyd and Starts on Second Week.

Yesterday the company and play from the Burwood moved to the Boyd, and just about on time, for the hot wave would have made the nice little Burwood impossible. But at the Boyd, where windows and doors can be opened on three sides of the auditorium, the ventilation is so good that the theater is cool on the hottest of nights. Here, too, the fine big mage permits the setting up of the scenery to advantage, and the presentation of the play was much improved as a consequence. It is running very smoothly, the company having the advantage of another week in same mattness will be given at the Boyd

which they took their parts. Miss Pomeroy, as usual, delighted the gallery

FIVE THOUSAND HEAR GREEN Crowds of People Enjoy Sweet Music is not entirely satisfactory. and Grass at Hanscom

usual matinee.

Park. to Old Sol yesterday afternoon at Hans. Bee Want Ad pages. Fideles," and wound up with the "Amer-

school auditorium, briefly sketching the life much better effect. Miss Lang has not horizon, behind which it proposed spendof the association from its foundation. He relaxed her efforts in the least, and makes ing the night. It was music that made The real feature of the game, as the have been erected in the state. Among Davies as Barabbas continue their good official scorer would say, was "Good

composed of Mesers, Hoyt, Nepodal, Chris-Last season Mr. Green taught the people of Omaha who like to go to beautiful

Hanseom park what a treat it is to gambol on the green grass and hear sweet music at the same time, and the popularity he gained is reflected in the eagerof their winter garments and hasten to the park each Sunday afternoon Mr. Green has a plan for the increase

of the public's comfort, it consists in a proposition to erect a band stand, or pavilion, on the lake side at Hansoom anjoy the shade of the beautiful trees while the music is being dispensed. He will present this plan to the city authorities. At present his band must play from the large, general pavilion, and this

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"Which no one has mentioned hereto-ors, butted in the buyer.
"Well speakin of signs now that you've brought up the subject, continued the salesman, unperturbed. I saw a curiosity in that line the other day. "Is that so?" remarked the buyer, color-

"Tes, an' It's a good one for you to remember, not that you need it particularly, but just on general principles," the salesman explained.
"I dare say," sneered the other.
"It was in a little lunch room and took

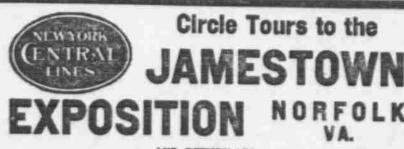
"It was in a little lunch room and took the place of the sign that reads "No credit;" you've seen those; but it had it best to death, continued the salesman. "Well, what was it?" questioned the

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