Final Week Sets a Rapid Pacs for the Devotees of Fashion.

NIGHTLY GAIETIES ENLIVEN THE HOLDAYS

Dinners, Dances and Card Parties. Offer Censeless Diversion-Cudaby-Cowin Wedding is the Notable Event.

Social Calendar.

MONDAY, January 1-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel applogles naturally followed. Metropolitan clab, Metropolitan hall, a Webster, Mos Webster, a reception.

life, If that young lady did not need bromoprate in every detail as was also the Christ- has not yet been satisfied. mas dinner and the dance following at Forest Hill. Morand's assembly was the scene of several brilliant dancing parties.

Next week's chronicled events show a

"engaged" by a sparkling solitaire or some rated the altar. The bride was attended sconces. other contrivance. It all came about this by Miss Tyler as maid of honor, who was The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were in last Sunday's edition. His was among of the costume. The bridesmaids were Miss evening. college girls.

and gazed again at this particularly fasci- ried white roses nating physiognomy. How she admired a broad, low forehead and hair parted in the middle. That Greek nose and firm chin she fairly adored. And the eyes! Oh, the eyes! Now brother Harry must get acquainted with the "adorable," and in the meantimethe little maid took her scissors; clip, clip,

a little fitting and the "adorable" was looking out at her from the daintlest of gold chatelaines. Then came another gazing season which foreboded evil for the college man who sent her allegrettis and took her to She gave a little start as the time caught

her eye. Half after three and she had prom-

the flying time. As the shadows of evening lace, drew on one little maid exclaimed;

it, dear?" to another little maid.

wind mine this morning. Is your's running?" | ning marked distinction. to the third little maid while the evening shadows concealed the suffused blushes. "The mainspring is broken," said the third little maid lamely.

"No, sis; I had it fixed for you vesterday. said the big college brother from the li-"Oh, come," said the other two Hitle

maids, with revived spirits.

"Let's see him," cried the other. And Mr. Voss and Mr. Fred Lake. then a foot ball scrap ensued and all the watches somehow came into the hands of the big college brother.

married man," as one little maid wailed.

tle maids if they doubted his statement, And now the big college brother has only to mention the subject of married men and

week have been whispering among themselves the question. Who is it? It happens

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HCT FINISH OF OLD YEAR that one of the party volunteered to stand fully led by Mr. Clement Chase and Mrs. most charming young women of Beatrice and and games were the amusements of the art the door and inspect the cards as pre- Harry McCormick, Same delightfully novel will be greatly missed by a wide circle of evening. Those present were: Misses Carey. pasteboards, just as he would have done in was demanded.

> young man-"I have no card," came the answer. with cards." "Well, I am a relative of the groom.

> But they are still asking. Who is 107

One young Omnha society man, so the Mrs. World Birgross, a luncheon.

The Bon Ton claim entertained by Mr. and
Mrs. Kiplinger.

TUESDAY, January 2—Mr. and Mrs. Fr.ink

story goes, received a Christmas present which he is not exhibiting in public. This was enjoyed Menday evening, and bade fair young man, who, by the way, moves in to outrival the preceding entertainments, the highest circles, prides himself upon all both is a for cleanage and gavety. After the highest circles, prides himself upon all- both in point of elegance and gayety. After Fields, cards, the highest circles, prides nimself upon any both in p. int of elegance and gayery. Thorston Billes, dancing party at the round good-fellowship and thinks he is the most temping viands the company of WEDNESDAY, January 3-Mrs. Weller and licensed to do as Romans do when he is congenial spirits repaired to "Forest Hill." in Rome. It happens he was meandering where they danced away the merry Yule-THURSDAY, January 4-Winter club, a up Sixteenth street before the holidays and BATURDAY, January 6—The Chaing Dish club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kountze.

Miss Bella Robinson, a studio tea.

happened upon an acquaintance whom he would not have invited to the cotillion or the dinner dance. He also happened to stroll by an itinerant photographer, who Nicholson of Denver, Miss Kountze, Miss Santa Claus filled Dame Society's stock: was just mean enough to enap-shot him as ing full to overflowing with the goodies of he parsed along. A handsomely mounted print from the negative found its way into Mr. Voss and Dr. Lyman. The table was There were Christmas dinners galore, prise, the figures appearing so distinctly the sent was card markles and process. neltzer every morning it was a marvel. his Christmas stocking, much to his surluncheons, dauces, card parties and every that he could not mistake them. Nobody, Isid for Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kodnize, Miss was a popular teacher at the Deaf Instikind of an entertainment crowded into the of course, would know anything about this, days and nights. The premier affair of the were it not for an inquisitive sister who week was the Cudahy-Cowin wedding and its wanted to know whose picture he had, alconcomitant events. The cotillion was clair though naturally enough her inquisitiveness gayly adorned with holiday greens and

Cudaby-Cowin.

The bride, a beautiful girl of the brunette with holiday goodies. was met at the chancel rail by the groom day colors. Some stunning new gowns de ushers were Mr. Cudahy, brother of the admiring glances from the gentlemen. groom; Mr. Cummings, Mr. McEuen, Mr. Carpenter, all of Chicago.

A large reception was held from 1 to 3 at the home of General and Mrs. Cowin. The beautiful home was a veritable bower ised to meet the other two little maids at of holiday greens, while large bowls of pink. The parlor was decorated with a profusion roses, the bride's favorite flowers, were ef-One long, tender gaze and she snapped the fectivly placed throughout the rooms. The with decorations of crimson punch was case and fastened the watch at her beit, dining room was marked by artistic beautiful by artistic by artistic beautiful by artistic beautiful by artistic by artistic beautiful by artisti case and fastened the watch at her belt. dining room was marked by artistic beauty served by Miss Edith Smith and Miss Eliza-But the consciousness that he was with her in the decorations. The table was covered beth Allen. The dining room was decoand would be forever made her little heart with renaissance lace over plnk satin. A rated in crimson and white carnations. Here Of course the girls must not know. She with twinkling pink tapers and silken shades by Miss Brown, Miss Robison and Miss Alwould be careful not to open her watch. carried out the color scheme. Mrs. Cowin len. Mrs. Phillippi received her guests in tide. The three little maids met with many kisses received the guests in a regal gown of royal an elegant black satin and real lace. Miss and embraces. Their tongues kept pace with purple velvet, elaborately trimmed with real Phillippi was charming in white

Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy left for a European "I must go, girls; I wonder what time-" trip of four months. On their return they opening her watch and quickly closing it will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Cudahy will be manager of one of the "I-O-why, it isn't going, What time is Cudahy packing houses. Miss Cowin was onof the most popular young wamen in society. "Oh, it isn't late; but-why, I forgot to her accomplishments and beauty easily win-

Complimentary to Miss Cowin.

gave an elegant dinner party for Miss Cowin | Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy, Mr. and and her bridesmaids. The table was beau- Mrs. Horace Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Mettiful with its snowy napery, profusion of calf. American Beauties and sparkling cut glass. Covers were laid for Miss Cowin, the Misses Ty 5 Miss Cudahy, Miss Clara Cudahy, "There's a man in the case," shouted one. Miss Gertrude Kountze, Mr. Jack Cudahy,

Tuesday evening Miss Gertrude Kountze gave a large dancing party at Metropolitan Then there were pleadings not to open half in honor of Miss Edna Cowin. Approthem. There were tearful entreaties and prite holiday decorations and quantities of bribes of cigars, confections, pillows-any-roses and delightful tete-a-tetes added to thing!-but to no avail. Each watch was the beauty of the hall. Supper was served held up to view and each displayed the same during the evening. The table was beautiful massive brow; the same adorable Greek with white roses, candelabra and grey'a. Cudahy of Chicago, Mr. Jeseph Cudahy

The Cudahy-Cowin bridal party was enthree little maids fall pleadingly at his tortained at dinner by Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Wednesday evening. Pink roses were the flowers of the occasion and pink the color The participants in a swell wedding last of the tapers and shades. Around the festal board were scated Miss Cowin, Miss Tyler, Miss Saille Tyler, Miss Cudahy, Miss Clara Cudahy, Miss Kountze, Mr. Jack Cudahy, Mr. Cudahy, Mr. Edward Cudahy, Mr. Cummings, Mr. McEuen, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy.

> Some Elaborate Dancing Parties. The tottering old year has been given a merry farewell during the holiday week. Every evening has been spent in a mad

Tuesday evening Morand's assembly was brilliant with gay lights, holiday greens, beautiful gowns and merry, bright faces, Omaha, The occasion was the dancing party given Mr. Francis Jacob Gish and Miss Ruth O. by Mr. and Mrs. Noyes for their daughters. Snowden, both of Omaha, were married at

delightful dancing party Thursday in honor day, Rev. Frank Crane officiating. They will of their son, Master Stanley. Morand's as- reside at 822 Jackson boulevard until June. hundred wreaths of holly and evergreen for Medical college. the occasion.

Mrs. Pollard gave a children's party at ernoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morand's assembly. The scene was one of Lehmer. Their eldest daughter, Fanny, was delightful merriment and thoroughly en- married at half past 2 to Mr. Frank Norris joyed by the thirty little couples in at MacMarken of Clarinda, Ia. The deremony tendance

Mrs. Euclid Martin celebrated the holiday who came from St. Louis for that purpose. festivities with a dancing party Saturday It was essentially a holiday wealding, the evening in honor of Miss Winifred Ingersoli. An elegant supper was served during Christmas hells, aparlet polymetta and banks the evening. The table was marked with of paims

The Okia club of the High school gave | Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin, Tuesday occurred a dancing party Friday evening.

Cotillion at Metropolitan Club. Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan club could hardly be colipsed. The hall was holly extended from the corners to the center chandeller. Inspiring music from Dim-

taking clokers at a theater, without looking Among the beautiful costumes worn were point lace and gold passementerie. Mrs. Sement Chase was artistically gowned in "Cards, please?" asked the accommodating shell pink brocaded satin, the penlum vesting on an underskirt of rose pleatings of "No one is permitted to go in except these lisse. Mrs. Floyd Smith were a beautiful gown of delicate blue satin, embroidered in applique of black roses, Mrs. George Mer-At that moment the card-taker elevated cer appeared in cream saith and chiffon. his eye and recognized the mother of one Mrs. Herman Kountze in an elegant toile of the necessary parties to the ceremony and of black spangled net. Mrs. Arthur Smith

Dinner Dances.

At the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Cowin, Miss Yates, Miss Allen, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Mr. Patrick, Mr. Jack Cudahy,

Edith Smith, Miss Peck, Mr. Lyman and tute. Mr. Cooley. The ornate round table was lighted by pink candelabra.

Around the hospitable board of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford Robinson were gath-St. Jehn's church was crowded with the ered Miss Dermott, Miss Webster, Miss uppertendom Thursday at high moon when Lindsey, Miss Crounse; Messrs, He's, Ganslight full in the festivities, though two M'se Edna Cowin, daughter of General and nett, Patrick and George. A happy thought elegant receptions and a brilliant ball are Mrs. Cowin, and Mr. Jack Cudahy were was a Christmas tree on which the candles Friday. united in the bonds of matrimony. The were lighted before dinner in the distribuwedding egremony, together with the beau- tion of souvenirs to her guests. The color How should they know he was a married tiful singling, was especially impressive, scheme was red, carried out in Portla car- five couples attested to the popularity of the man? Pity it is that men are not marked Pink roses and tall palms effectively deco-inations, candelabra, candles, shades and

way. The Elustrated Bee displayed por- charmingly gowned in pink breadcloth. A Miss Lomax, Miss Palmer, Miss Cotton, Mr. hall. Good music and a pleasant time was traits of some of the most prominent young picture hat of pink moire velvet and a locas Herman Kountze, jr., Mr. Will Rogers, Mr. business and professional men of the city bouquet of pink roses added to the beauty Samuel Burns. Red was the flower of the

them. Handsome clear-cut features that Sallie Tyler of Connecticut, Miss Cudahy, Miss Chandler entertained Mr. and Mrs. would appeal to most "disengaged" young Miss Clara Cudahy of Chicago and Miss Henry Wyman, Miss Mercer, Miss Buck. women and particularly to impressionable Gertrude Kountze. The young women were Miss Brown, Mr. Augustus Kountze, Mr. attired in gowns of white broadcloth, with Brown, Mr. Richardson, Dr. Crummer. On One of three little maids from school in hats of white moire velvet, trimmed with the table was a diminutive Christmas tree the privacy of her own dainty houdoir gazed white plumes and forget-me-nots. They car- aglow with lights. On the back of each guest's chair was a little red stocking filled

type, were an excuisite wedding gown of | The dance which followed at the Kountze ivory-tinted satin, elaborately garnished mansion was one of the gayest of the seawith point lace. The long train fell in un- son. Holly and Christmas greens were arbroken folds from the waist. Over all fell tistically used to decorate, and large bowls the beautiful bridal veil. The bridal party and vases of red roses carried out the holiand his best man, Mr. Joseph Cudahy. The lighted the feminine eye and called forth

Mrs. Phillippi Entertains.

One of the prettiest receptions of the season was given by Mrs. Phillippi and her daughter, Miss Phillippi, Friday afternoon. Over 300 guests responded to the invitations. centerpiece of pink roses and candelabra Mrs. Haller served cafe frappe, assisted and taffeta.

Notable Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf gave an elegant dinner party Saturday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze. The table was gayly adorned with appropriate Christmas decorations and beautiful cut flowers. Candelabra with dainty tapers and rose shades were effectively used. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze, Monday evening General and Mrs. Cowin Mr. and Mrs. Lininger, Colonel and Mrs.

> Christmas Dinner Party. A Christmas dinner of unusual elegance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lemist, complimentary to Mr. Russell Lemist of Denver. The table was charmingly decorated with beard was gathered Miss Higginson, Miss at dinner Saturday evening. Dewey, M'ss Johnson of Trenton, Mr. Fred Nash, Dr. Bridges, Mr. Lemist and Mr. and

Mrs. Lemist. Party for Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. John Francis entertained at eards for Mrs. Fisher of Chicago Tuesday after- Jack Guild and Mr. Douglas Dox. nose; the same altogether levely hair and The out-of-town guer's were: The Misses noon. The house was beautiful in decorathe same care-free expression, "so unlike a Tyler of New London, Conn.; the Misses tions of yellow and white. Prizes were won But the big college brother offered to Mr. Edward Cudahy, Mr. McEuen and Mr. Fisher. The occasion was made more entire full formation of their second wedding anniverfintroduce the "adorable's" wife to the lit- Summer of Chicago, Mr. Will Rogers of joyable by the plane number of Miss White sary. The rooms were descrated with carnaand a vocal solo by Miss Edna Williams.

Narcissus Luncheon. Mrs. John McShane gave a beautiful luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Babcock, guest of Mrs. Kirkendall. The decorations were exquisite, the narcissus adorning the table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Kirkendall, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Lomax, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs.

Ed McShane and Mrs. John McShane. Weddings and Engagements. The wedding of Miss Yates and Mr. Vosa will occur January 9 at Trinity cathedral. Mrs. C. A. Claffin announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alma, to Mr.

Harry Dunning Banta of Boston,

the residence of Mr. Charles G. Throop, of her friends at her home, 2626 Dewey ave-children's jackets and children's long cloaks Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosewater gave a 4943 Champiain avenue, Chicago, Christmas, nue, Wednesday evening. Dancing, music sembly was beaut fully adorned with a when Mr. Gish will graduate from Rush

One of the prettiest home weddings of the Friday afternoon Mrs. William Gozs and season was celebrated on Wednesday aftwas performed by Rev. Howard S. MacAyeal, descrattons throughout the house being of

At the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, the wedding of Miss Emily Black and Mr. O. J. Wright of Glenwood, Ia. The ceremony was performed in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. A wedding supper was scryed. Mr. and Mrs. Wright ablaze with lights. Ropes of evergreens and left for Portland, Ore., their future home. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimes

of Beatrice was the scene of a brilliant wedick's orchestra sounded from behind a bank ding at high noon Christman day, it being of palms. A large Christmas tree aglow with the marriage of their only daughter, Mise candles in patriotic colors was heavy with Martha Almyra Grimes, to Mr. Charles D. aumberless packages done in tissue paper Reseabery of Omaha. The coremony was of red, white and blue. At the favor table performed by Rev. W. A. Mulligan, rector presided Mrs. Herman Kountze, Mrs. Gra- of Christ Episcopal church, in the presence blo, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Nicholson and the of a large number of friends and relatives Misses Butterfield. The eighty guests were of the bride and groom. The ceremony was received by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase. followed by an elaborate weedling dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. The couple left at 5:45 for Omaha, where Luther Kountze. The german was success- they will reside. The bride is one of the

that one of the party volunteered to stand fully led by Mr. Clement Chase and Mrs. most charming young women of Beatrice and and games were the amusements of the sented by the invited guests with a scrutiny and humorous figures were introduced; friends. The groom is a presperous young Carter, Northrup, Painter, Baldwin, Walthat would keep out uninvited intrulers. He most prominent among them was the business man of Omaha. They will be at lace, Evans, Barris, Town, Hardy, Prince, stood there mechanically receiving the white "Three Black Crows," a repetition of which home to their friends at 2222 Burt street Balley, Jordan and Messrs, Robinson, Blackafter February L.

A preity welding was solemnized on ber. Dumont, Hamilton, Secrist, Reed at the people who presented them. One noticed Mrs. Luther Keuntze in a gown of Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Painter, Prince, Canfield. saccompanied woman came up without a pale blue taffeta, elaborately trimmed in Mrs. Charles Heath Rich, isld Emmet street. Miss Neal and Miss Harris entertained The youngest daughter of the family. Marie about sixty of their young woman friends Antoinette, was married to Mr. Colin Clin- Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss ton Joslyn of Minneapolis. An important Neal on Sherman avenue. They were usfeature of the occasion was the remem- stated by Miss Brown, Miss King, Miss brance that at the same hour thirty-two Freed and Miss Drake. Punch was served years ago the parents of the bride engaged and the house being darkened shaded lang in a similar ceremony, Rev. Howard S. Mac- east a soft glow over the happy scene. Holl-Ayeal of St. Louis officiated. Mr. Oliver and carnations were need in decoration E. McCune preceded the ceremony with a Green and red were the dining room colors of black spangled net. Mrs. Arthur Smills role. Prof. Rec rendered the weiding march wore a combination gown of canary and turquoise taffeta. Miss Cowin in white taffeta with applique of pink roses.

A farewell reception was tenugred att. and Mrs. N. C. Vandervoort Tuesday evening at the Commercial club rooms by the railing flower girls. Misses Gibson and Samural Clerks of Omaha and Council was maid. cole. Prof. Rec rendered the welding march | A farewell reception was tendered Mr. and of honor.

nosh Christmas day, when Miss Ora Ed- of the sixth division of the railway mai formed by Rev. Mr. Kerr, paster of the delightful music throughout the evening church. The church was tastefully deco- Punch and coffee were served during the rated with palms and chrysanthemums. A evening wedding breakfast was served. At each the dinner dance. He also happened to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. guest's plate was a souvenir of the bride's cake in a small basket. A reception was held during the hours from 3 to 6. The Md. bride was stylishly attired in gray, with trimmings of white satin and pearls. She days, was attended by 'Miss Clara Andrews. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer had covers O. Jeffries acted as best man. The bride in St. Louis.

Past Pleasures. Miss Hartman entertained a number of

friends at cards Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber entertained pleasantly at eards Friday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Davis entertained the recident teachers of Brownell hall at luncheon Tuesday evening the Thurston Rifles held

an informal hop at the armory. About fifty- New Year's day at "Thorwald," The "K, of A," club gave a nineternth

enjoyed by all. The ladies of Laurel hive No. 19 gave a

Friday evening. They presented her with enjoyably spent. The Southwest club held another of its rand's academy, Christmas decorations and week. inspiring music added to the beauty and en-

oyment of the dance. Mr. Jensen Dreyers gave a dancing party at Washington hall Tuesday evening. The California. young people heartily entered into the spirit of the holiday season and voted the dance perfect in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, assisted by Miss Ada Redman and Miss Eveline Youngs, delightfully entertained a number of little folk at their residence, 1503 Corby street, Thursday evening Mrs. Phillippi and Miss Phillippi gave a

large reception Friday afternoon. The bome was appropriately adorned with Christmas greens. The dining room was expecially attractive in red and green, The Wisteria club met with Mrs. D. J. O'Brien Monday evening. After an enter-

taining evening at cards a sumptuous repast was served. The prizes, as well as decorations, were appropriate for the merry Yule-Mrs. J. D. Claney of 2230 South Tenth sire entertained at dinner on Christmas for Mrs.

and Miss Delia and Master Arthur Wilton guests of Mrs. C. O. Carpenter. of Monmouth, III. On Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bugh, 2105 Ohio street, the he will spend New Year's day. ladies of the Woman's Relief corps and some | Harley Comant, Ray Vierling and Bud

n honor of Mrs. Bugh. the bexes at the Orpheum Christmas after- for a winter's sojourn in southern Californoon. The arches over the boxes were pret- nia. tily decorated with the club's colors and | Miss Lorena Abbett has gone to Chicago

dom of the club members. Mr. and Mrs. Wattles gave a dinner Tues- rie avenue day evening for Mrs. Babcook of Chicago. Miss Harriet Marsh of the Winona has carnations and violets. Around the festal Mrs. Carter made her the guest of honor and friends,

mas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. William Dox, tend the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Brunner, Miss Dox, Miss A. J. Sawyer Staley, Miss Raymond, Miss Erdman and Miss Laura Brunner, Miss Nellie Guild, Mr. from Lincoln, where she took part in the

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Wallace, by Mrs. Kirkendall, Mrs. Wakeley and Mrs. 1610 North Twenty-seventh street, Friday tions and ferns. Dainty refreshments were cerved to twenty guests. Miss Dora Evans presided at the punch bowl.

On Tuesday a reception by the Woman's Club of the Railway Mail Service, assisted by the railway postal clerks of Omaha and Council Bluffs, was tendered to W. C. Vandervoort and wife on the eye of their departure for their new home in Chicago, where Mr. Vandervoort goes to assume his new office, that of assistant superintendent of the sixth division,

A Christmas tree party with new and novel games occurred at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. Hespe. Their daughters, the Misses Irene and Gertrude, entertained thirty guests of their own ages from 7 un-The engagement is announced of Miss til 11 p. m., December 25. There was a Meliora Woolworth, daughter of Hon, James continual round of pleasure. The spider Woolworth, to Mr. Edmund Fairfield of web game gave each one a noisy prize, and the various toy instruments created endless amusement.

Miss May Weish entertained about thirty



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son. Miss White of Plattsmouth was maid Blurs and the members of the ladies anx Blary, Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort will shortly A very pretty wedding occurred at the leave for Chicago, where Mr. Vandervoore Cliften Hill Presbyterian church at high bas been appointed assistant superintendent misten and Mr. Walter Vivian were united service. The decorations were of holly and in hely wedlock. The ceremeny was per- Christmas greens. An orchestra discoursed

> Movements and Whereabouts. Mr. Will Burns is home from Annapolis,

> Mr. Harry Wade is home for the holl-Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter are visiting

Miss Allee Mapes spent Christmas in Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reynolds are in

Mansfield, Conn.

Miss Ella Brown is home from St. Mararet's school at Buffalo. Mr. Arthur C. Smith went to Kansas City he first of the week.

Mr. Gaylord Martin is spending the holiday vacation in Omaha. Senator and Mrs. Thurston will spend

Rev. Newton Mann of Unity church reurned vesterday from Chicago Misses Isabelle and Clara Daley spent the century dance Thursday evening at Magn lia Christmas holidays at Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. Charles D. Thompson and wife are home from a visit to Marshalltown, Ia. Dr. LeRoy Crummer leaves shortly for bleasant surprise party on Mrs. John Doll Vienna, where he will pursue his studies. Miss Ethel Tukey and Mr. Harry Tukey a beautiful silver tea set. The evening was | will return to the State University Wednes

enjoyable dances Monday evening at Mo-Charles streets, has gone to Chicago for a

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the winter in Charles Youse of Kelley, Stiger & Co. will spend New Year's day at his home at

Dayton, O. Dr. Charles Rosewater, accompanied by his daughter, have returned from an extended western trip.

Mrs. Howard Kennedy, jr., spent the holi-

day week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Lincoln. Miss Mabel Stuht left Tuesday for Colfax, Wash., to spend the winter with her brother, Dr. A. E. Stuht.

Mrs. E. K. Mackey and Miss M. Kress of he Utopia will make a New Year's call n their Chicago friends. Mrs. R. C. Hayes and Mr. John Hayes go

o Chicago tomorrow, where Mr. Haves enters the Harvard school. Mr. Ed Swobe returned Friday to Cai-Mrs. E. L. Martin of Highland place and cago, after spending the helidays with his ther. Captain Thomas Swobe

Mrs. A. J. Dourney and Miss Hon are ovelace and Miss Counsell of Albion, Neb., spending the holidays in St. Joseph, the Mr. Bernie Rehfeld has left for a few days' visit in St. Joseph and Chicago, wher

of the members of George Crook post, Grand Powers will make their permanent residence Army of the Republic, gave a surprise party in Kansus City on the first of the year, Mrs. Olive Davenport, accompanied by The Owl club of Council Bluffs occupied her little daughter, left last Wednesday

some large owls, fitting symbols of the wis- and will in future make that city her home with her mother, who resides at 4530 Pral-

Colonel and Mrs. Cornish entertained for gone to Dubuque to spend New Year's and Mrs. Babcock Friday evening and Mr. and will be absent two weeks visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Briggs of Omaha Mr. and Mrs. John Guild gave a Christ- will go to Lincoln New Year's day to at-

Mrs. C. S. Lobinger returned yesterday program of the association of women's clubs (Continued on Fifth Page.)

SCOFIELD'S TUESDAY

A Clean Up Sale of Misses' and Children's Cloaks,

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