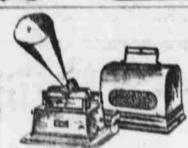
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one of the Results of Life in a Grow. ing Community Noted by an Observant Leader of the Older Set.

In discussing the effairs that have claimed attention and attendance of a majority of the fashionable set during the last week has, since Omaha's earliest social history. been a center of wealth and culture, remarked the changes that have occurred in the personnel of the set that contributes most of the special activity of the community. There are so many new people in society and so few of the names and faces without which no function would a trip to the Pacific coast. have been complete only a few weeks ago. 'How strangely upset society seems of left for New Orleans this week, late," she said. "The faces we used to see and the names we used to know have east. been transferred to a younger generation cether confusing to us older people. It seams so odd to recognize the charactertation of one old family under the name of another and it makes one realize that time is indeed passing. But all of these strange names and faces. Where have they all come from?" And this is a question that is being asked by many. The guest lists. the receiving lists, the assisting lists, all of them prompt the question that finds answer in the splendid new homes that are each year being added to the fashionable districts of the city, marking the evolution of the community.

Of all the affairs of the week there was interests, in spite of its limited number. than the anniversary surprise given Mr and Mrs. George Lininger on Monday aftrnoon. Though the Lininger home is so requently thrown open, it has been three rears since Mr. and Mrs. Lininger have entertained an individual affair, which fact nade the gathering the more enjoyable.

The other functions of the week have ilso occasioned no little comment for the various innovations and individualities that hey have included. General satisfaction has been expressed of one hostess, who, in series of buffet luncheons, provided seats for her guesta, while seven courses were served. To be sure these were unusually elaborate affairs, but the fact remains that the average buffet luncheon.

The announcement Tuesday of the engagenest of Mr. William S. Poppleton and Miss Louise McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McPherson, was among the most pleasant surprises of the week, though t of course there are those who say it was no surprise at all. And, by the by, these same knowing ones are talking of other engagethat involve members of the most exclusive set. A whole lot of nice, interesting engagement talk is going the rounds just at present, including a little story of ah affair and an engagement that is to come to naught because his people object, even though she has been a recognized favorite for several years—and another of a very prominent lawyer who is paying suit to the young daughter of one of Omaha's oldest families, and still another of two very young, young childhood and refuse to recognize paternal of Denver. interference, even though neither of them are through college yet.

In spite of all the gossip to the contrary, there has, as yet, been no definite date fixed for the two most talked of prospective weddings in society this season. There has been all manner of gossip affoat locating both affairs all the way from Christmas to the last week in June, but gossip signifies nothing after all and both young women admit that, out of consideration of the comfort of their friends-and themselves as well-they have given out at least a dozen different dates

In honor of her guests, Miss Fensler of Missouri Valley, Ia., and Miss Gapen of Sidney, Miss Ethyl Straight served a very beautiful luncheon on Tuesday. A most pleasant surprise to the assembled guests was the announcement of Miss Straight's engagement to Mr. David Edward McCulley. The dining room was elaborately trimmed in yellow, the centerpiece being a silver

SOCIETY MEETS NEW PEOPLE surrounded by a burst of yellow roses and to be one of the enjoyable forms. Wide satin ribbon with pretty bows. Metropolitan club this week. was stretched from corner to corner and water colored cards marked the places for

twelve guests. On Wednesday evening, in honor of her guests, Miss Straight delightfully entertained some Iwenty guests at a house party. On Friday evening Miss Straight entertained at cards in honor of Miss Fensier of Missouri Valley and Miss Gapen of Sidney, Neb. Miss Fensier leaves Monday.

The engagement has been anonunced of Miss Ethel Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins, and Mr. Herbert How-

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaugh-Itn of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore gave an elderly matron, herself of a family that | an elaborate dinner for twelve in the white and gold room of the Millard hotel on Monday evening. White shaded candles and white carnations were used in decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze left for ew York on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis are back from Mr. and Mrs. Balcomb and Miss Balcomb Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haldrige have gone

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon returned resulting in a general misfit that is alto- the middle of the week from a brief trip to Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed returned from New York on Friday. Judge and Mrs. Estelle expect to spend a part of the winter in the south.

Among the young people who are to return from school for the holidays are: Miss Lelia Scriber and Miss Ruth Dollman, who come from Monticello, Ill.; Mr. Denise Barkalow, Mr. John Caldwell, Mr. Jack Baum, from St. Paul's school; Mr. Tom Davis will come from Yale and will be acompanied by Mr. Hheldon Wardwell of Haverbill, Mass.; Miss Helen Howard will come from Farmington, Vt., besides a long probably none in which society found more list of those attending the State university and colleges nearer home.

Last Tuesday evening the Carnation Social club gave the third of its series of dances at Chambers' academy, about eighty couples attending. Their fourth anniversary ball will be given New Year's night at the

Miss Blanche Howland entertained the members of the Charmante club informally on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Rector, Mrs. J. H. Conrad. Mrs. Harry Weller, Mrs. R. W. Bailey and Mrs. Arthur English were the guests of Mrs. George W. Hoobler at a box party at Boyd's few women enjoy the standing feature of on Wednesday, Mrs. Rector being the guest

> For her sister, Mrs. Gaines of Canton, O., Mrs. H. C. Ferris gave a very pretty function on Wednesday.

Miss Crounse was hostess at Wednesday's eeting of the Cooking club. The membership of the club consists this winter of Mesdames Joseph Barker, Charles Kountze, ments that are to be real surprises and Herbert Wheeler, Ward Burgess, Harry Wilkins, Misses Helen Smith, Webster, Preston, Crounse and Lindsey.

> Miss Mae Mount entertained an informal chafing dish supper on Saturday evening for Mrs. Gaines, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Ferris.

Mrs. J. W. Fisher entertained an informal kensington afternoon on Friday in complipeople, who have played together since ment to her niece, Miss Grace Roeschlaub at Chambers' hall Saturday evening by the

> handed euchre party on Wednesday afternoon for Miss Grace Roeschlaub. Wednesday evening. The Gnip Guop club will meet with Miss

Janet Rogers on Tuesday evening. The Charmente club will meet at the home of Miss Mabel Frees on Friday aft-

Miss Webster is the hostess of this week's meeting of the Cooking club, the date having been set for Wednesday. Miss Georgia Lindsey will be the guest

of Miss Crounse and Mrs. Edgar H. Scott. The costume entertainment to be given by the Parish Aid of Trinity cathedral on Friday promises to contribute a pleasing feature of the week.

Miss Mount expects to go to Sloux City this week to be the guest of Miss Ervine. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dinning will entertain the Harmony club on Saturday evening. The bowling party to be given by the

to be one of the enjoyable affairs at the

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wharton and Mrs. Edwin H. Jenks returned on Saturday morning from Chicago, where they spent

Judge Ira C. Jenks, who has been the guest of his son, Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks for

California on Monday. Mrs. Cora VanTochine of Port Wayne, Ind., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Corson and friends in the city,

has returned to her home. The Crescent club will give its next dancing party on Thursday evening at Cham-

Miss Leah Mandelberg entertained that Jolly Ten club at her home on Wednesday

Mrs. S. J. Sykes and Mrs. F. S. Owen returned Thursday from a month's visit in California, having made quite a tour of the Mr. W. S. Dexter, formerly a resident of Omaha, but now of El Paso, Tex., is stop-

ping at the Murray hotel. He will remain

in the city until after the first of the year. Mrs. Walter Stager of Sterling, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Isnac Congdon, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foye returned home on Sunday, having come up from Kansas City to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs.

McShane. Miss Chaplin of Chicago came on Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Clarke Coit. Miss Bennett of Toronto, Can., who has been the guest of Miss Janet Marriott,

has gone to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fisher of Florence. Wis., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pinto. Mr. Sam Megeath of Philadelphia, who

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Burgess, returned home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin, enroute to their home in New York from the west. spent the early part of the week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Fairman and Mrs. Woodward of Kansas City, who have been guests of Mrs W. J. Burgess, return home today. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow and daughter of Denver are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

S. D. Barlow. Miss Florence Lewis bas as her gues this week Miss Morgan of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Getten have returne from a two weeks' trip to New York.

Miss Harriet Smith entertained eigh young friends at a luncheon on Monday.

Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Hartman, Mr Goodrich and Mr. Byron Smith won the prizes at a card party given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. McCoy at their home on Georgia avenue

Mrs. George F. Bones entertained in formally on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Roher and Mrs. Jennings of Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum entertained informally on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baum, jr., are occu pying their new residence at 123 South Twenty-fifth street.

The Thursday Afternoon Kensington club met at Mrs. Wilkinson's, 2825 Charles street. Those peresent were: Mesdames Wilcox, Bacon, Schliser, Goodman, Norman, Allison, Weis. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Goodman, 2618 South Thirteenth.

About sixty couples attended a party given members of the old Winter club and the Miss Agnes Weller will entertain a six- Omaha Field club. As most of those present had danced together at the Winter club dances and the Field club summer The Eiks' will give a dancing party en dances the affair was doubly enjoyable. because everyone knew everyone else. A seven-piece orchestra, led by Diminick, furnished unusually good music. A permanent organization was effected during the evening and monthly parties will be given through the season.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes announce the engagement of their daughter Estella to Mr. Clyde Jones of St. Louis. The wedding is to take place New Year's night.

Miss Blanche Serenson, voice, 550 Ramge building.

Mrs. Ewing Garcissen Pease of Detroit will take charge of Mr. Gareissen's class after January 1. Mr. Gareissen will make his home in New York City permanently after the first of the year.

candelabra with yellow rose petal shades, members on Wednesday evening promises King Cole Pancakes fit the mouth. Woman's Work in Club and Charity

The following program will be presented at the recital of the oratory department of the Woman's club on Wednesday: Piano solo, by Mrs. Parmelee; a reading, "Mrs. McShane's First Shopping Expedition," Mrs. H. L. Dennia; reading, "Aux Italiens," with musical accompaniment, Miss Grace Conklin; vocal solo, Mrs. A. I. Sheetz; reading, Miss Jeanuette Jessop; eulogy of the life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Mary G. Andrews; violin and plano duet, Misa Joane Wakefield and Miss Corinne Paulson; reading, "The Mourning Veil," Mrs. J. B. Watkins; recitation, "The Prize Violin," Mrs. Charles McDonald; vocal solo, Mrs. C. H.

The regular meeting of the Clio club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Merrow, 2624 North Nineteenth avenue. The club has taken for its winter's work the Italian course of the Bay View Reading circle, Edward McEachron acting as leader, Meetings are held every two

The Thursday Morning musicale will meet this week at the home of Mrs. D. W. Morrow, 2624 North Nineteenth avenue.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian association will be held at 18 ing of the Illinois Federation of Women's e'clock on Tweeday morning in the pariors clubs, Mrs. S. Nobel King of Bloomington, of the Young Men's Christian association. Full reports will be given of the Old Poo- science: "Much has been said of the emanple's home and a general invitation is ex- cipation of women from household labor by tended to all interested in the work.

The State Industrial schools at Kearney and Geneva will be the subject of Monday's said that girls now do not even make their meeting of the political and social science department on Monday afternoon. Mrs. thousands of women who cannot make their league has at present forty-seven local Decrees Thompson will preside. The Laws children's clothes women, too, who have leagues and there are forty-three factories Deversing the Institutions will be the sub- to carn their livings by manual labor, new using the Consumers' loague label. just of a talk by Miss Margaret McCarthy, and Mrs. Mile Yau Horn will speak of the aima, methods and results of the institu-

The following plan of work was adopted at Thursday afternoon's session of the Nebranks Woman's Suffrage Association concention held last week in Teramech:

First That we continue to maintain the man be besiquarters in Cheads, with Miss Group man be charge, and establish a brupely office in The Lincoln during the session of the legisle- house.

abolished and the widow of an intestate housekeepers conference, in the State uni-shall be granted one-half of the personal property and one-half of the real estate in fee simple.

fee simple.

Third That we ask the National association for the services of Miss Gali Laughtin for three months in a series of suffrage conferences under the management of the headquarters.

Fourth That we endeavor to double the number of clubs, as well as to double the management. Fifth That where there is more than one hib in a county a county association be rganized, and that it hold a convention

Sixth That the committee on work before large assemblies shall be continued, with instructions to establish headquarters in large gatherings whenever practicable and to secure a hearing for suffrage speakers whenever possible before these assemblies. Seventh That a state historian be ap-

Eighth. That the new suffrage stamp be used as far as possible, in all correspondence of suffragists.

Ninth. That we recommend to suffragists to select their daily and weekly newstoned to suffrage question, and that the Nebraska dailies that open their columns freely to the discussion of woman's enfranchisement, have the preference to the dailies of suffragists in preference to the dailies of other states.

One thousand dollars was raised in pledges to maintain the headquarters during the coming year.

In a report read before the recent meetsaid of the State Association of Domestic the use of machine-made goods. But the Consumers' league has extended to such question is often asked: 'Is this freedom and leisure an unmixed good?" It has been della ciethea Be that as it may, there are the Chicago headquarters. The National Thousands of women cannot make a leaf of awest natritious broad, women whose husbands are day laborers and who need all whose standing committee for the protec-

the strength that food can give What training can girls receive reared in such homes as these, and what will

Second. That we make special effort, in lines university and free scholarship in in the morning to avoid the late delivery conjugation with other women's organization that department for one young woman in of goods, carry small packages with you have to account the passage of a bill in the each county of the state. There is also a like one postage or on the day spinistrate on prospecty rights for woman so the late day shareby the right of dower shall be school for housekeepers known as the before Christman."

Mr. J. J. Boucher addressed the law de-

partment of the Woman's club on Thursday afternoon, his subject being, "Trusts and Some of Their Legislation and Litigation." The meeting was largely attended.

The United States Daughters of 1812 have petitioned congress for an appropriation to complete the monument of the field of Chalmette, where the battle of New Orleans was fought. The Louisiana branch of the society is in charge of the monument and during the last session of the Louisiana legislature the land upon which the monument stands was deeded to the

The Ebell club of Los Angeles is preparing to build a new club house which is to cost \$35,000, and that will be by far the most pretentious building of its kind in the country. An option has already been secured on a very desirable piece of ground and the women propose putting their plans through immediately. The ORIGINAL ALLEGRETTI house is to be of the bungalow style of architecture with a Japanese tea garden and an inside court, to be filled with tropical plants, where an orchestra may be placed upon occasions of entertainment. This court is to connect with all of the rooms on the first floor, and will open into the garden.

The work and influence of the National proportions in the west as to necessitate goods for Omaha. Take no imitations. Mrs. Florence Kelley, the national secretary, spending six months of the year in Mrs. Kelley has recently secured the cooperation of the National Humane society tion of working children will in future work with the league. Effects are to be made this winter to secure better laws their future bomes be unless the school governing child labor and to enforce the that has control of the formative period existing laws for the projection of women of a girl's life gives the equipment of her and children workers. The league has alswn ability to be useful, respected we- ready issued hundreds of postal cards in view of the approach of the Christman The association has redently secured a season. The postals read: "Attend to household science department in the II- boliday shopping before Christman. Shop linois university and free scholarship in in the morning to avoid the late delivery

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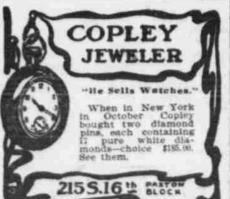
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