### SOCIETY HAS MUCH ON FOOT

Thanksgiving Week Will Be One of Mora Than Usual Activity.

COTILLION AND ASSEMBLY BOTH BOOKED

Matrons Determine to Have an Oppor tunity to Dance Without Competing with the Lausies for Masculine Attention.

Left.

I loved Lucinda, dainty sprite, Her eyes, her smile, her voice so low Enchanced me, and day and night I longed to tell the maiden so.

Speech failed me, so with what of art My feeble muse could bring to me, I told of how she ruled my heart, How willingly her shave I'd be.

But, ah, my verses were so poor, I felt my lines she would condemn. Her scorn, I knew, I couldn't endure, So I took time and pollshed them.

O, how the end my wrath did stir,
For, while I put my lines in tune,
Bome other fellow wedded her,
And they're now on their honeymoon!
—Nathan M. Levy in New York Times.

### The Week's Calendar.

MONDAY-The first assembly; Mrs. Frederick R. McConnell's tea, from 3 to 5 o'clock to introduce her daughter; Mrs. E. Martin's card party; Practice Whist meets with Mrs. George Squires.

TUEHDAY-Miss Kilpatrick's supper and theater party for Miss Howard; Mrs. W. C. Sunderland's card party; Et-A-Virp danging party.

C. Sunderland's card party; Et-A-Virp dancing party;
WEDNLEDA i - The cotilion; Mrs. C. E. Yoat's whist lumbeon for Miss Case.
THURSDAY - Metropolitan club ball and vaudeville senior class Creighton college to alumnae; Thuraton Rifes' dancing party; Young Ladies' Fleasure club dancing party. Young Ladies' Fleasure club dancing party; Capital Hill Dancing club.
BATURDAY - Mrs. Thomas McShane's teato introduce her daughter. Miss Alice Creighton McShane; Winfield club dancing party.

With Thanksgiving, the first assembly, the first cotillion, two debutantes to be presented and ever so many other things of mins, not to speak of the family dinners and like affairs incidental to the home-coming of the college folks, who are not too far away, this week promises enough for every one to do, and a great deal too much for some, considering the round of the past month and the fact that the hollday season will soon be here. Last week had not aftersoons enough-or evenings or mornings either, for that matter, for all the affairs that people wanted to give-and did give. too, and has happened before when there has been a crush of affairs, things were just given anyway, regardless of what they happened to be, whenever they could

The visiting woman has been largely responsible for this, but she has proven such a charming person this fall that so ciety has found her irresistible. And then of course, there were debutantes, but luckfly, these charming girls are our own and will be with us for a while. Of all the affairs, dancing parties came first and they will again this week, in point of number at least though the card parties are to be numerous and large.

And now it develops that the announce ment of a series of assemblies "arranged by some of the women," so soon after the ancement of the series of cotillions by the young men was not merely a coincidence not indicative of any excessive love of the German on part of society, but rather a determination on the part of some of the married women to show the younger mbers of society-and incidentally some others-that they are not to be crowded off the dancing list entirely, even if they are married. It is beginning to be underpractically all of the attractive ones, will not be welcome at the assembly, not that there is anything against the girls, for of course they can't help that they are young Pritchett, Miss Yates, Miss Kilpatrick and and that they look charming in their dainty gowns any more than they can help that the men seem to prefer dancing with them. Some of the other women seem to think that they can help it, however, so they ears of some of the married men, the way with the girls and then had the audacity If they would "mind sitting out this Green and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase. dance." Of course, no one can really has suggested that the discipline will doubtless be good for the men.

Better than the cotillion, better than the eight years, so the girls say, is to be the leap year hall-and it is really to be, January 6 having been set as the date. A committee of some of the young women eplished plans that promise to make the affair all that such a function might be. It is to be a subscription affair which light refreshments were served. in which forty young women and ten of the young married women will have part. committee includes Miss Margaret Preston, Miss Wakefield, Miss Lomax, Miss Brady, regardless of who has brothers, that the friends, this having been his home when a men have come to need showing; that the boy. present code, even though it might have been patterned from a sample of eight years ago, falls way short of their ideals, and they will welcome an opportunity of courtecosity showing their men friends what they expect in future.

A number of tally-ho parties are being arranged for the foot ball game Thursday afternoon between the Dodge Light Guards of Council Bluffs and the Creighton college team at Vinton park.

Ruth Bryan Leavitt is still a topic of in terest for moralists and others to debate what Philosopher Bill Barlow of Douglas, Wyo., has to say in his Budget: Never did a girl reach the age of 19 with-out knowing more in a minute than pa and ma have learned in a lifetime. Buth Bryan Helen Riepen, niece of the bride, was her who would like to be inspectors at \$5

had everything that heart could wish forexcept a man. A hald-headed portrait
painter named Leavitt was called in off the
street one day to immortalize her aliversynonym dad's \$7 smile on canvas, and although he was old enough to have been
godfather at her christening—had planted
one wife and played progressive husband to
plenty more—Ruthle dear promptly took
him in out of the saturated ambient as her
ownest own. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan projected,
pleaded and expostulated to no purpose.
The father—who has become a plutocrat
through overtime political leg-pulling—offered the girl \$55.000 in gold and a trip to
Europe if she would far loose from her
buby-laced baboon; but when a woman
will she most in gen'l does—as she did in
this case. Same old sequel—telegraph tells
ms Leavitt and his little one are down
somewhere in the Ozark mountains broke
flatter in a sheepherder after a besotted bat
in the bad lands, and Bryan sent em a
check the other day for \$300 with which to
buy the bread and choese while be and Mrs.
B. hiked off to Europe to prevent. I presume, tap No. 2. What derned fools we
girls do make of ourselves sometimes, don't
we?

Chief among the week-end's affairs was Mrs. William E. Clarke's tea, given between 3 and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her residence at Thirtieth and Pacific streets, at which she introduced he daughter, Miss Hortense. It was a repetition of the several previous coming-out teas of the fall, each so beautiful with their masses of flowers and gifts and the score of handsomely gowned women. Miss Clarke was not less fortunate than the others, for by all of the several tokens society extended its welcome. Assisting Mrs. Clarke were: Mmes. Ogden, George Kelley, David Baum, Henry T. Clarke, jr. William Gordon, William Guthrie, Charles Montgomery, George Martin, Ella Squires, Thomas Rogers, Misses Coffman, Howard, Orcutt, McShape, McConnell, Janet Rogers, Dumont, Fannie Cole, Cady, Gertrude Clarke and Hamilton of Lincoln.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarke gave a large reception for the young people when they were assisted by Misses Orcutt, Howard, McConnell, McShane, Coffman, Potter, Tukey, Childs, Gore, Brady, Wakefield, Woolworth, Ella May Brown, Holdrege, Rogers, Dumont, Comstock and

meeting of the season at the home of Harry eson in Park Place Monday evening. The full membership was present. The lone prizes were awarded to Mr. Todd and Miss Carey: first prizes to Mr. Negle and Miss

#### Pleasures Past.

Miss Gordon entertained her friends at card party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rustin will spend the winter at Saranac, N. Y. For Miss Case of Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Coutant's guest, Mrs. Wakeley gave a

whist party Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Julius Myers was hostess of yester day afternoon's meeting of the South Side Euchre club at her home on Park avenue. Mrs. A. J. Poppleton has closed her home on Sherman avenue for the winter and will

spend the time with Dr. and Mrs. Shannon at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Henry D. Neely gave a dinner at the Omaha club Monday noon in honor of Lieutenant H. M. Nelly. The party included Lieutenant Nelly, Lieutenant Allen, Lieutenant Phillips, Mr. J. W. Craig, Mr. W. H.

Brown and Mr. Neely. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy entertained the first meeting of the Harmony club last evening. The new members elected were: Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mrs. W. F. Lally and Miss Lally, who have been guests of Mrs. E. V. Lewis, have re....ned to their home in San Francisco. Miss Murdock, who has been the popular guest of Miss Hamilton and in whose honor so much has been done of late, will return to her home in Indiana this week. In compliment to her sister. Mrs. Forres Richardson, Mrs. George Palmer gave a luncheon Saturday, when her guests-were: Mrs. Bichardson, Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mrs. Edgar Morsman, Mrs. Herman D. Kountze, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. Cowgill, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Fred Rustin, Mrs. Ward Burgess, Miss

Miss Peck Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Howard and Miss Coffman. The table was beautiful in its appointments. Covers were propose having a dancing club of their laid for twelve, the plate cards being One woman was frank enough to unique cupids with standing flowers for may that it made her feel like boxing the the fair debutantes and an appropriate verse for each guest. The guests were they nearly danced themselves to death Miss Howard, Miss Collman. Miss Woolworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Paxton, to ask their partners of the the married and Mrs. Westbrook, Mr. Dodge, Canfield

On Tuesday evening last a delightful soblame the women, even if it is a bit hard clal event occurred at the home of Mr en the girls, but these young women have and Mrs. George H. Payne in Bemis park accepted it in good spirit and one of them | the entertainment feature of the evening being of a very unusual character. Rev Charles A. Payne of Milwaukee, Wis., had stopped over in Omaha to spend a couple of days with his brothers, George H. and assembly, better than anything for the last Henry B. Payne, on his homeward journey after a 13,000-mile tour on the lecture platthroughout Canada and the Pacific coast. Mr. Payne entertained a company of about forty invited friends with beau who make things smart and two meetings | tiful stereopticon views of the Yellowstone National park, Yosemite valley, Alaska and places of historic interest in Europe, after

Weddings and Engagements. Mrs. S. V. Chase and Mr. Vernon Chase left yesterday for Chicago, where they will Miss Ella May Brown, Miss Gore and Mrs. attend the wedding of Mrs. Charles Warren William Burns. Chambers' academy will Chase and Miss Adele Mathias, which will be used for the occasion. The women are be solemnized Wednesday. Mr. Chase will all enthusiastic and it is openly admitted, be well remembered by many Omaha

> The wedding of Miss Beckie Splesberger, daughter of Mrs. M. Splesberger, and Mr Edward Treiler will be solemnized at Metropolitan club at 5:30 o'clock, January 5.

> Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyd have an nounced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Margaret Boyd, and Mr. D. O. Clark.

Last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. ried a shower bouquet of carnations. Miss | material has been raised by several person

only attendant. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, smilax and cut flowers. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. None but the immediate relatives of the con tracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. May will be at home at 2715 Dewey avenue after December 10.

Come and Go Gossip. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith will leave Thursday for Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webster are back

from a brief trip to Kansas City. Mr. Victor Rosewater left Friday for the east, to be absent about a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Richardson are with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse for the present. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Comstock are occupy

ing their new residence at 3534 Harney Mrs. Ford is expected from Chicago early in December, to be the guest of Mrs. E. V

Major General and Mrs. Sumner have taken apartments at the Paxton for the

present. Mrs. King has arrived from Chicago and is with her mother at 605 South Twenty-

Mr. J. G. Boliver left Thursday for Seattle. Enroute he will stop at Denver, Sal Lake City and Portland.

Mrs. J. B. Reynolds has gone to St. the winter with her mother. Mr. Walter Roberts left the early part of pects to make his home in future.

Mrs. W. S. Dexter and daughter, Miss. Enola Dexter, left Thursday for Florida, where they will remain for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Sloux City and Miss Irene Hamilton of Lincoln are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke. Mrs. John McShane and Mrs. Kirkendal will leave tomorrow for the east, to spend Thanksgiving in New York with their daughters.

Mrs. Andrew Rosewater, who has been attending her son, Mr. Stanley Rosewater, who has been ill of typhold fever at Ann Arbor for several weeks, is expected home The Bon Ton Euchre club held the initial this week. Her son will be able to accompany her.

> Promised for the Future. Mrs. C. E. Yost will give a whist lunch on for Miss Case Wednesday.

Mrs. George Squires will be hostess of the practice whist meeting Monday. The Et-A-Virp club will give their next assembly at Chambers' academy Tuesday

Mrs. C. E. Goodman will be hostess of the meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Kenclub, December 3, The hello girls' Minnehaha club will give

their first dancing party Tuesday evening, November 24, at Morand's dancing academy. Mrs. J. F. Dale will give a tea between and 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 4, for Mrs. Fred Dale and Mrs. Walter Dale.

The Thurston Rifles will give an informal dancing party Thursday evening of this week at their armory, 1910 Harney

Mrs. Edward Martin has issued cards for a whist party Monday afternoon. Miss Case, Mrs. Coutant's guest being the guest

Mrs. Thomas A. McShane will issue cards n the near future for a reception to be given in honor of her daughter. Anna Creighton McShane, early in December. On Tuesday evening, Miss Florence Kilpatrick will give a dinner for twelve at the Omaha club, in honor of Miss Helen Howard. Following the supper the party will attend the performance of "Soldiers of Fortune" at Boyd's.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. ESTABROOK Services to Be Held Tuesday When

Body Comes from the Enst.

The body of Mrs. Caroline A. Estabrook who died Friday evening at Long Branch, N. J., will arrive in Omaha Tuesday morning, and funeral services will be held at Unity church at 2:30 on the afternoon of the same day. Rev. Newton A. Mann will conduct the services.

"Mrs. Estabrook was one of the ver-

earliest to settle in Omaha," sild Dr. George L. Miller, "coming here when there was nothing but the broad praide and built a poor little wooden cabin. She was the wife of the United States district attorney for the tenth territory appointed by President Pierce. She was a woman of form and presence, of strong and steady character and remarkable for her kindness to her friends and neighbors. She althe poor and for these reasons she was, in- by offering to settlers only, on some home deed, called 'the Good Samaritan.' Any riead scheme, B. A. McAllaster, land con sacrifice of personal comfort or even the parting with things which she really needed reports are wholly and entirely visionary never made the slightest difference in her and unwarranted; that the Union Pacific were all friends and neighbors, as is alwa s through the land department, \$75,000 to that she had not a single enemy. She remained with us through all these years senger department for the same purpose; went, as has been stated, to stay with her son-in-law, Colonel Robert C. Clowry."

#### ANXIETY NOT WELL FOUNDED Claims of Poor Material for Engine House Discredited by Con-

tractor Carter.

"Anxiety lest poor material go into the new fire engine house at Eleventh and the contractor, R. B. Carter. "Both the supervising architects. Fisher and Lawrie. and the building inspector's office are keep ing a close watch on the building, which is now constructed nearly to the second story. I have something of a personal sale at low prices, on long time and the pride in this house, myself, as I helped to payments so arranged as to enable the lesign it and bring it about while I was a the brick contract and a contract for brick the land after his settlement upon it. and Mrs. C. H. T. Riepen Miss Maude Cal- was made at figures considerably less than lahan was united in marriage to Mr. G. those now ruling the market. An effort Clarence May, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiat- was made to foist poor brick on us, but ! ing. The bride was becomingly gowned in was checked, and since then we have had silk trimmed with Russian lace and car- no difficulty. The hue and cry about poor

# BUCKS DENY HAVING LIQUOR

Santee Braves Inform Judge Berks They Were Innocent and Court Discharges Them.

alled upon to dispense justice to a few G. A. H., of this city. ragrants and to the Santee Indians wh were fed on whisky Wednesday night, acording to an information filed in the ederal court by a colored man known as "Sam Hop." The three redmen braved the ire of the judge and without a tremor looked him squarely in the face as he asked them how they got their whinks and swore that they never had any. They

were discharged. Matt Jackson, one of the vagrants, got fifteen days, and Harry Mitchell, a robust and her son are staying at Hotel Binda, ooking chap, who refuses to work was the former bringing for detectation out up for twenty days. Frank Williams newspaper men with her. She refuses road, who have been shirking work for French interviewer she characterized the many days, were given ten days each the city jail.

### WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The politicians and newspapers of Tekamah have recently had occasion to learn that it takes more than their opposition to defeat the Woman's Christian Temperance union of their town. The union recently wished to have made known the names of the saloon petitioners of the town and after securing the list, the papers refused to publish it or even print it for them. Undaunted, the women had the list prepared and printed on a hand bill, one of which was left at each house in town. In this way the desired circulation was secured and the opposition once more taught the lesson that "When a woman will, she will." It is this sort of determination shown in dignified, concerted action that has its effect, and bears results that any amount of papers and speakers have falled

Miss Laura A. Gregg is still out in the state, engaged in the field work for the suffrage association, but is expected in

Between Henry Watterson and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, the "society woman" is Joseph Beach, Cal., where she will spend certainly being given her share of attention. As a rule women generally regret to hear another woman so present members the week for Seattle. Waan., where he ex- of their own sex, but when the women so described associate themselves and advance their interests under the name of "club women"-and one cannot but recognize the 'society club" member in the woman Mrs. Burdette describes-it is well that the women representing the club cause in its real sense, denounce them.

The "Y's" of Valentine W. C. T. U. have become a very active body and by means of social affairs, suppers and the like, have not only stimulated a very desirable sociability among the young people of the town, but have been very successful financially as well. They have fitted up a cozy corner in the rest room for the farmers' wives known as "Y corner," and have contributed to the state bazaar and the fund for the W. C. T. U. ice water fountain at the St. Louis exposition.

The regular meeting of the art department, which would have been Thursday, has been postponed until Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Johannes will lead the department.

The household economics department has esued the following announcement for Its year's work, which may well be accepted as a model for many other clubs that are studying under this general head:

October 22, business meeting; November 5, "Adulterations of Fooda." Mrs. Samuel Hawver; November 19. Feview of bulletin, "Souring of Milk and Other Changes in Milk Products." Mrs. F. C. Burnett; December 3, "Some Phases of Child Life." Mrs. Harriet Heller; December 17, "Practical Chemistry," Dr. Mattle Arthur; January 7, "Development of the Home from the Time of the Louisiana Purchase to the Present Day," Mrs. F. W. Carmichael; January 21, "Development of the People from the Time of the Louisiana Purchase to the Present Day," Mrs. Mary Moody Pugh; February 4, "Care of Eyes and Ears During Childhood." Dr. Frank Owen; February 18, "Woman's Work in the World," Miss Josie McHugh, Mrs. W. L. Beard, Mrs. E. B. Towl; March 3, "Preparation of Food in Various Countries," Mrs. C. H. Townsend, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mrs. C. H. Chisam, Mrs. John Haarmon; March 17, "Devolution," Mrs. Nora H. Lemon; March 3, "Things I Am Going to Do When I Have Time," department; April 14, "Summer Vacations for Wives," Mrs. S. R. Towner, April 2, "Care of Teeth During Childhood," Dr. A. Hugh Hippie; May 5, business meeting, election.

The oratory department of the Woman's club will meet Wednesday morning for the atudy of "Midsummer Night's Dream." The physical culture work will be taken up at 10

Mrs. F. J. Burnett gave an interesting review of the Agricultural department bulletin on "Souring of Milk" at Thursday morning's meeting of the household economics department and Mrs. McLafferty gave the magazine review. The next fiensington of the department will be given December 10 at the home of Mrs. Bryant, on North Forty-first street.

WILL NOT GIVE AWAY LAND

Union Pacific Denies That Policy of Colonization is to Be Changed.

Concerning the reports lately current in various newspapers that the Union Pacific Railroad company is about to change its ways was active and uniformly devoted to policy in the disposition of its granted lands missioner of the company, states that such kindness. She moved in a circle where we Railroad company has been spending. the case in a small town. Her devotion to \$125,000 per year in the effort to settle up her home and children was beautiful and and develop the country tributary to its of the greatest benefit to them. I believe line of road; besides this, large amounts have been spent annually through the pasuntil the death of her husband, when she that while its own lands are, and always have been, and always will be, offered for sale, at the same time equal facilities have been offered to parties desirous of seeking free homesteads or of buying private lands, along the line of the road, and that this policy in its entirety is to be continued so long as any of the land grant lands remain in the company's ownership. He further says that the great majority of the purchasers of the 4,250,000 acres which the company has sold during the past four years, have bought with the intention Jackson streets is not well founded," said of putting the lands to immediate actual use, and to a very great extent such in tention has been carried out by the persons buying, furthermore that of the entire grant there remains now unsold only about 4,500,000 acres, all of which are offered for settler to pay almost the entire purchase member of the Advisory board. I sublet price of his land from the production st

### ASKWITH GETS COLE'S PLACE Omaha Veteran Appointed Commandant of Grand Island Soldiers'

and Saffors' Home.

William S. Askwith of Omaha was yes terday evening appointed commandant of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Home at Grand Island, vice General A. V. Cele, resigned Mr. Askwith is at present assistant adjutant general of the Department of Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, and is a clerk in the office of the city clerk of Judge Berka, sitting in police court, was Omaha. He is a member of Crook post,

MRS. DOWIE IS INDIGNANT Reasts the American Newspapers and Insists They Have Lied

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. IL-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Dowle George Rigby, knights of the dusty see American correspondents, and to American press as scandalous. She says Paris is rips for the Elonial movement

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