

SOCIETY IS SETTLING DOWN

Coming Week Promises to Be One of Genuine Quiet.

NOTHING BIG HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

Last Week's Affairs Were Numerous and Large Enough, and the Coming Days Will Be of the Restful Sort.

The Bravest Lover.

How bravest that brave lover is who loves all things beneath the sun. Then finds all women in just one. And finds all fortunes in one kiss! How wisely born, how wisely wise, how wisely learned must be that wit, who loves all earth, all paradises, all people, places, and toils, and sets in one kiss includes the whole!

While it would not be difficult to predict what society will do to entertain itself this week, it would still be purely a matter of guess work, for there are neither announcements nor invitations out and unless tomorrow's mail brings something and the Monday morning mail usually does bring society something, it is safe to count that there will be little pretense at anything formal excepting, of course, the annual opening ball of Metropolitan club, Saturday evening. Of course there are the card clubs—there are always card clubs—and a number of those that helped to fill in so acceptably last winter, have been reorganized, and together with the bridge clubs and the usual amount of informal sociability, will make up the week's calendar.

Last week was a continuous round of big things and other things among which were several that called together those who have figured conspicuously in the social life of the city for many years. The reunion of the old settlers held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Poppleton Thursday evening, the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Poppleton's arrival in Omaha, and the golden wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pettine were two notable gatherings of the week, while the Martin-McKenna wedding, with its attendant affairs, and Mrs. J. H. Pratt's tea Wednesday afternoon had conspicuous places among the really big things. Besides these there was a long list of teas and luncheons and dinners and weddings not to speak of the card parties or the club meetings.

Weddings and Engagements.

Mrs. E. H. Sprague has spent the week in Chicago, where she went to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Crane, who has recently been her guest here. Mrs. W. W. Lowe has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Murphy, to Lieutenant George Buckner Sharron of the Thirtieth Infantry, stationed at Fort Crook.

The wedding of Miss Belle Leeder and Mr. Albert H. Wiley will take place in Denver, October 20, after which they will go at once to their future home at Salida, Colo. Both young people formerly lived in Omaha.

Mrs. O. H. Wirth and daughter have gone to St. Joseph to attend the wedding of Mrs. Wirth's sister, Miss Quilvin, and Mr. Charles Kern. Miss Louella Wirth will act as bridesmaid. From St. Joseph Mrs. Wirth and Miss Wirth will go to St. Louis to visit the exposition.

Miss Elsie Hoek was quietly married to F. B. Princhard at the home of her mother, 2566 Cuming street, on Saturday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Savage officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Princhard left in the evening for St. Louis. They will make their home in San Francisco.

The marriage of Miss Mary Florence Husle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Husle, to Miss Howard Samuel Miller, will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday in the chapel of St. Catherine's academy. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be home at 1313 North Twenty-third street, after December 1.

The wedding of Miss Grace Montgomery and Mr. Charles Goodwill Root was solemnized Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church, of South Omaha. Rev. D. K. Tindell officiating. The bridal party came into the church to the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Miss Georgie Ellaberry. The bride wore a dainty gown of cream crepe de chene and carried brides roses, and was attended by Miss Jennie Richards as bridesmaid, and Miss Laura Paterson as flower girl. Mr. J. B. Root attended his brother as groomsmen and Mr. Milton and Mr. Samuel Ross served as ushers. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Root, leaving that evening for St. Louis, to be at home after November 1 at 214 J street, South Omaha.

Flowerless Past.

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WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The tenth annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs held last week at Seward, would have been the most apprehensive guardian of the home that sacred institution is in no danger of being neglected by the mothers and wives who belong to the federation. If the convention could be said to have had a distinctive feature, that feature was domestic science or household economics. The two paid speakers on the program, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of Michigan and Mrs. Hillar, principal of the Chicago School of Domestic Science, both women of national reputation, spoke on these topics, the former speaking on "Rational Education for the Home of a Dinner" and the latter on "The Art of Serving a Dinner." In spite of a storm, both sessions were largely attended. The following are the names of those who were present to deliver their address on "The Juvenile Court," was a keen disappointment, but it is hoped that Judge Lindsay will be able to visit Nebraska some time in November.

The convention was not so largely attended this year as usual and the delegates were later in arriving. The voting strength was about 100 and the visiting women numbered about fifty.

The Commercial club of Seward paid the club women of the state a double compliment Wednesday afternoon in receiving them at their club rooms after a drive about the city and presenting each a souvenir badge containing the name of the club.

Mrs. S. E. Langworthy of Seward, this little compliment to Mrs. Langworthy, which was a surprise to all, was at once a tribute to a woman who has had a material part in making the Nebraska Federation and its tenth annual meeting a success, and a souvenir that will be valued by every woman of the state. Mrs. Langworthy was the Federation's second president and has since served as chairman of its most important standing committees.

The election of Mrs. H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln to the presidency is particularly acceptable to the club women of the state, as Mrs. Bushnell is not only personally popular, but has through her work in the federation demonstrated her ability to preside over it. Mrs. Bushnell was chairman of this year's program committee.

To the retiring president, Mrs. W. E. Page belongs credit for her general and practical extension of club work in the state and aside from this service she will be remembered by all who attended the Fremont and Seward conventions for her unfailing courtesy and justice as a presiding officer.

One hundred and fifty-nine voting delegates attended the thirtieth annual convention of the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union, held at Lincoln last week, it being the largest convention that has yet been held. There was also a large attendance of visiting white ribboners and the women felt that their decision to hold the annual meeting at Lincoln for three successive years was wise, as its location enables the women to attend and still reach Omaha to make their home. Mr. Snow has been transferred here and is acting agency director of the New York Life insurance company during the illness of Mr. Smith.

The friends of Mrs. George W. Doane, who knows her accident Thursday evening while attending the meeting of the Old Settlers, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, will be relieved to know that aside from the shock, she sustained no serious injury. Mrs. Doane slipped on the stairs and fell, being rendered unconscious for a few moments and later was taken home.

The action of the convention in pledging the support of the temple to the temple bonds will be received with interest, not only in Nebraska, but by unions generally, because of the opposition to the temple project has received from the national organization. Over \$25 was pledged to the fund, the Omaha union pledging \$10, the local union also pledged \$5 to the state for the year. The convention further agreed upon raising the national dues from 10 to 15 cents per capita.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska will convene their conference Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Lincoln. Mrs. Waugh of that city has extended the hospitality of her spacious home and upon their arrival in Lincoln the daughters will be entertained at luncheon there. At 2 o'clock the conference will open the session to be held in the ball room and in the evening a large reception will be held. Thursday morning there will be another business session and Prof. Howard of Wesleyan university of Nebraska will address the women. Mrs. A. Alice of Omaha, state regent, will preside, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The Omaha chapter is to be largely represented. While there is nothing to prevent the continued swiftness of the state regent, there is a new rule in Nebraska that she retire after the second term and Mrs. S. C. Langworthy of Seward is evidently the unanimous choice of the Daughters as a successor to Mrs. Alice. Mrs. Alice returned Friday from St. Louis, where she attended the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution October 11. The Omaha delegation will leave for Lincoln at 8:40 Wednesday morning, via the Burlington.

The Nebraska Young Woman's Christian association will meet in annual convention at University Place, Lincoln, October 21-23, the association at Wesleyan university to act as hostess. The organization now includes associations at the University of Nebraska, the Wesleyan university, and three normal schools, three academies and the Lincoln City association. The Omaha association, while the largest in the state, is not affiliated. The work is managed by a board of twenty-two women, with headquarters at Lincoln. One secretary is employed who gives to Nebraska four and a third months each year. The board plans the financial support, outlines the work and the conventions. The following is the program for the coming meeting: Friday Evening—8:30, social service, led by Mrs. Emma F. Byers, Omaha; 7:45, organization, music; 8:00, convention address, Miss Emma Hays, secretary of the city department of the American committee. Saturday Morning—8:30, song service, led by Miss Mary F. Byers, Omaha; 9:30, Bible hour (1), "The Personal Worker and His Work," Prof. F. A. Stuff, State university; 9:45, address, Mrs. N. Horton, Foreign Fields; Miss Emma Hays; 10:10, the study work of the Nebraska Wesleyan university; (2), secretary, Miss Gold Cousin, Omaha; 10:30, address, Mrs. N. Horton; (3), "The Visit of the State Secretary," Miss Bertha Conde; 11:30, Banquet meeting, led by Miss Bertha Conde, secretary of the American committee; adjournment; 11:30, meeting of appointed committees; 11:45, address, Mrs. N. Horton; (4), "The Personal Worker and His Point of View," Prof. F. A. Stuff; 12:30, discussion, "The Devotional Interest," Mrs. A. Hays; 1:30, "The World's Week of Prayer—How to Use It," Miss Bertha Conde; 2:30, "The Publications of the American Committee," Miss Emma Hays; brief adjournment; 4:00, city and club conference, (a) two-minute reports from associations; (b) the affiliated membership; (c) general work on committee work; (1) missionary; (2) foreign; (3) employment; State university; (4) social; (5) normal; (6) music; (7) normal; (8) normal; (9) normal; (10) normal; (11) normal; (12) normal; (13) normal; (14) normal; (15) normal; (16) normal; (17) normal; (18) normal; (19) normal; (20) normal; (21) normal; (22) normal; (23) normal; (24) normal; (25) normal; (26) normal; (27) normal; (28) normal; (29) normal; (30) normal; (31) normal; (32) normal; (33) normal; (34) normal; (35) normal; (36) normal; (37) normal; (38) normal; (39) normal; (40) normal; (41) normal; (42) normal; (43) normal; (44) normal; (45) normal; (46) normal; (47) normal; (48) normal; (49) normal; (50) normal; (51) normal; (52) normal; (53) normal; 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