NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Members of A. O. T. Club Fowl Last Gam for Season.

MRS. WARD BURGESS GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Greely, Daughter of General Greely, Receives Attention from the Army Sets.

A small but delightful affair of Thursday was the bridge party given by Mrs. Ward Burgess. Three tables were placed for the game and the prizes were won by Miss Flora Webster and Mrs. Joseph Barker. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Wilkins, Mrs. Sam Burns, jr., Mrs. Eva Wallace, Mrs. William T. Burns, Mrs. W. 8. Poppleton, Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Miss Marie Mohler, Miss Flora Webster, Miss Ella Mae Brown and Miss Bessie Brady.

Dinner for Miss Greely. Captain and Mrs. Leonard Wildman of Fort Omaha entertained at a pretty green and white dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Greely of Chicago. White roses were the flowers used for the centerplece. Covers were laid for Miss Greely, Miss Ottola Nesmith, Captain and Mrs. Nesmith, Captain and Mrs. Conningham, Captain Hepburn, Lieutenant Grimms and Captain nad Mrs. Wildman.

Club Meetings.

Miss Evelyn Bergan entertained the last meeting of the A. O. T. Bowling club for this season Thursday afternoon at Metropolitan club. The high scores were made by Miss Lenn Rehfeld, Miss Mildred Kellner and Miss Amelia Newman. A luncheon followed the game, fifteen of the members being present.

The West Farnam Kensington club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Young, Mrs. Longacre being the guest of the afternoon. The members present were: Mrs. M. W. Bush, Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. D. G. Lyman. Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. S. Trostler, Mrs. George Stechmann, Mrs. W. S. Seaton, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. H. Hinsie and Mrs. T. Walton. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. D. G.

May Party.

The Young Women's Harmony club gave a beautiful May party at Chambers' academy Thursday evening. The hall was decorated with ropes of morning glories, which were festooned from the center chandelier to the sides of the balcony. The lights on the large center chandeller and side lights were concealed by tiger lilles, which cast a pretty subdued glow over the hall. Supper was served late in the evening in the banquet hall. About sixty couples were present.

Miss Lora Prather was hostess Thursday at the meeting of the Semper Fidelis club. The first prize was won for the card game by Mr. D. Hansen and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. John Mennick. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doherty of Lead, S. D.; Mrs. O. Olsen, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. John Mennick, Miss Olive Olsen, Miss Rose Prather, Miss Nellie Mennick, Miss Katherine Mennick, Miss Marie Prather, Mrs. T. M. McCarthy, Mr. Fred Willin and Mr. Henry Willin. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Olive Olsen.

Coming Events. Mrs. Louis S. Rase will entertain the Old Time club next Thursday afternoon. Invitations have been assued for the wedding of Miss Bessle Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Waugh, to M. Walter Moyer of Crawford, Neb. wedding will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2817 North Seventeenth street.

Come and Go Gossip. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Templeton are epending a few days in Fremont, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goff. Mrs. Ralph S. Hart and small daughter Vance, have gone to Leshare, Neb., to join Dr. Hart, who has permanently lo

cated there.

Miss Bessie Hungate left this week for a two weeks' sojourn at Excelsior Springs. Mr. William Cloughly of Audubon, Ia. is a guest of his niece, Mrs. William

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Priesman, jr., of 1618 North Thirty-second hat and the back were an avalanche of ping guide builds up a dientele without

lie Doran, have taken a cottage at Lake the milliner's efforts. Okoboji for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness and Miss Katherine turned home, stopping enroute in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ed Godell was hostess Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Fourchette

Mr. Walter Moyer of Crawford, Neb. the flances of Miss Jessie Waugh, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Waugh. His mother is also their guest and will remain until after the wedding.

CONCERNING HATS AND HAIR Models Illustrating Supplementary Features of Bonnet and

Colffure.

The hair must be worn full and fluffy to fill out the eccentric lines of the modish hats. Where natural hair fails puff must be added, the hair must be lowered slightly, too, and massed all over the back of the head beneath the wide drooping back brim. All of these things are obvious necessities if one is to meet the millinery emergencies. Having read the rules as laid down. in the latest Paris fashion notes woman proceeds to follow them to the best of her ability. Sometimes she succeeds. More



BLACK AND WHITE.

often she falls, and a theater audience at this fag end of the theater season affords a most depressing study of good intentions gone wrong and painstaking effort wasted. When one does not expect to remove

one's hat until once more in the seclusion the hair fluffed out and massed at the hats. should consider it in its relation to the bandeau around the front of he hat.

tion with which their hats and hair were the most successful models of the season. amalgamated. All three hats were of the



BROWN AND GREEN

extreme types. Each head of hair con the hats.

est of toques, hardly more than a large \$125,000 are to be torn down. bird of lovely shaded coloring perched upon flatly upon the hair, tipping back a little no suggestion of stiffness and precision. At the sides and around the back of the head glossy puffs and coils built up the head shape to a compact roundness, so that the toque nestled down among the fluffiness, making no sharp angles with

adornment rather than a hat. Woman No. 2 was gowned in black and a huge plumed hat crowned her head. The wide brim of this hat turned up sharply at the left side, leaving the entire side of

the head line and suggesting a coiffure

beautiful black plumes, but the hat, hand- making an effort. On the contrary she Mrs D. E. Chapin and daughter, Miss some as it was, would have been a failure sends out innumerable circulars and let-Midgley Chapin, accompanied by Miss Nel- had not the coffure so ably supplemented ters to persons she knows or has heard of,

An enormous mushroom hat plume need assistance in making purchases when trimmed and set well back on the head to in the store. They may not respond at enness of Detroit, who have been visiting show the front and side hair, but almost once, but invariably a time comes when Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Yost, have re- entirely hiding the back of the head, was they remember that letter and ask to meet the third model-but the waving front the shopping guide. That is the beginning.



ROSE AND BLACK.

hair was a work of art; for, be it understood, the masses of hair rolling back gerated pompadour of baleful memory.

Ribbon a Trimming Factor. this season and the whole cachet of many sheer chiffon volles in striped designs are a model rests in the tying of a big bow, which is the sole trimming. Big mushroom shapes of burnt straw trimmed simply in swathing folds and an immense bow of esting to know how many yards of it have taffeta or messaline are smart for morning been made up by New York dressmakers brim, wide, drooping back brim and no it for almost every kind of utility wear trimming save folds of silk around the and prefer it to the silks, unless one is crown and a big bow at the left side, are willing to use a very sheer silken stuff, extremely popular.

Examples of both these silk-trimmed not suitable for hard service. shapes are given among the sketches and | The very exclusive makers also have a here which has a very narrow, drooping use this material for purposes for which brim in front, a brim wider and still more it would have been considered inappropriate drooping in the back and a large bow a few seasons ago, making morning frocks soft scarf, hiding all of the crown gave crepe de chine in excellent quality and in its top. This scarf is tied in a big, soft black or the dark or medium colors. bow in the back, the loops and ends falling low over the brim and hair.

outing hats of Panama or bamboo straw, used much, as the foulards are for mornof one's own dressing room the problem charming colorings are also much used for would seem to unfit it for such use. It of the coffure is slightly simplified. With trimming severe outing hats and tallored does, however, give fairly good service

proper angle and with puffs tucked in here | The upturned brim in front is one of simple little frocks. and there where they will do the most good the season's novelties and in many of the a fair general effect is obtained, but women wide-brimmed hats only the edge of the brown and white, etc., they are not too who wear their hats to the theater have an brim in front turns back. The sketch of a delicate for common wear, though they are amaging way of dressing their hair for the large black crin hat trimmed in black sheer. A most delectable little morning benefit of their hats with naive disregard velvet ribbon and huge white egrets will frock was shown recently, made of striped for the effects when the hats are removed. Illustrate what we mean by this descrip- silk mousseline in soft rose and white, The new coffure is a difficult thing tion. The style is sometimes trying, some- made up in the simplest of surplice bodice to manage. Women should experiment times immensely becoming and in any event and tucked skirt fashions and trimmed promoters of the Streets of Paris, which should consider it in its relation to the bandeau around the front of the latter than the street of the Streets of Paris, which should consider it in its relation to the bandeau around the front of the latter than the street of the Streets of Paris, which should experiment times immensely becoming and in any event and tucked skirt fashions and trimmed promoters of the Streets of Paris, which should experiment times immensely becoming and in any event and tucked skirt fashions and trimmed promoters of the Streets of Paris, which should experiment times immensely becoming and in any event and tucked skirt fashions and trimmed promoters of the Streets of Paris, which should experiment times immensely becoming and in any event and tucked skirt fashions and trimmed promoters of the Streets of Paris, which should experiment times immensely becoming and in any event and tucked skirt fashions and trimmed promoters of the Streets of Paris, which it and it demands the services of a very high only with folds of rose liberty satin and will open at the Auditorium Monday night, came near being crushed to death under the street of the Street of

shall owe the new milinery a deep and a shade less lovely than the wonderful in rose, beneath which hung a spreading the directors of the enterprise which has lasting grudge for the lamentable influence ostrich plumes of enormous length and exit has had upon the hair dressing of the quisite shading. Twenty-five dollars a pair lace. The guimpe and under sleeves were the completion of the big besiding which large basket of laundry over and put it by next November. Three women stood waiting for their motor car at the door of a restaurant one day last week and the writer stopped short beside them, lost in worder at the roof on at show the feart beside them, lost in worder at the roof on at show the feart beside them, lost in worder at the roof on at show the feart beside them, lost in worder at the roof on at show the feart beside them, lost in worder at the roof on at show the feart beside them, lost in worder at the roof on at show the feart beside them, lost in worder at the roof on at show the feart beside them to show the feart beside the show the feart beside them. beside them, lost in wonder at the perfect head to show the front hair is one of

Talkde Parks and Won.

Had it not been for a woman's idea, Bay City, Mich., would probably not now be preparing to convert a nine-acre strip of river front, occupied by business houses. into a public park. The woman is Mrs. Alfred E. Bousfield, wife of one of the \$250,000 hotel and auditorium project to a successful issue.

The day the old Fraser house burned Mrs. Bousfield began talking "park" in earnest to her husband. The latter became impressed with the idea and he broached it to S. O. Fisher, president of the board of trade, and C. A. Eddy, his associates in the hotel project. The three gentlemen presented the scheme to the public and it was ratified at the polls election

day by a four to one vote, As a result of Mrs. Bousfield's idea the new hotel will cost \$50,000 more than originally planned; fourteen new business blocks in the business district are in the hands of the architects; over \$40,000 has formed docilely to the lines laid down by changed hands in downtown realty; business property has increased in value from One woman wore the tiniest and narrow- 25 to 100 per cent and buildings valued at

Interest in the hotel and park proposiwisp of tulle, but this odd little hat sat tion, however, had aroused people generally in matters of civic improvement and Mrs. to show a softly rolling pompadour with Bousfield, always more or less interested in municipal improvement work by local clubs, took a leading part in the organization of the new Women's Civic Improvement league. She threw open her home on Center avenue for meetings, to which wo men of all classes of society were invited. Other wives of wealthy men followed the example and now the membership of the league is mounting rapidly toward the 1,000 mark.

Chat with a Shopper's Guide. "The secret of my success? Well, I the head in view, but here again were the hardly know. It is true that I have full rolling masses of hair and the clayerly following which extends all over the United placed puffs softening every angle of union States and that I am consulted about wixt hat and head. The right side of the every sort of purchase from a pair of shoes

to the furniture for a four-story house. "Yes, one of my greatest achievements is. I consider, being asked to direct the purchases of a woman who is setting up housekeeping for the first time. But for me, she declares, she never would have dreamed of going to housekeeping at all,

It happened like this: "My customer is a woman who never can shop alone, by which I mean that she never can decide which of two carpets or two gowns or two pairs of gloves she ought to purchase unless a second person puts in a word. And she doesn't always find it easy to get a companion on her shopping tours,

for she has no women relations, "She came to me for assistance in purchasing an easy chair to send as a present to a brother-in-law who lives in another state. The selesman did his best, but it was to me she looked for help to decide. I gave her all the help I could and inci dentally made some remarks on the sort of chairs suitable for different rooms, as asking if she knew what sort of carpet was laid in the room for which the chair was intended and what sort of hangings. "As a result of that one transaction she plucked up courage to begin housekeeping and before she is done she will buy several

thousand dollars' worth of goods in this "The shopping guide supplements the salesman's labor and can do more because she can move about from one department o another as she pleases.

"Stut no one must suppose that

the hands of a shopping guide. "I now have two assistants, who relieve me of some correspondents and telephoning and carrying orders to the different departments. One of them may develop into a first-class shipping guide; the other by no possibility could ever succeed in the role, which goes to prove that not every woman is fitted or can fit herself for the MODES IN DRESS MATERIALS

asking them to apply to her should they

"The bulk of my time, though, is spent

with customers from out of town. Whether

likely to spend \$100 or only \$1, every cus-

tomer is entitled to equal consideration at

In my case it is never the end.

Chiffon Voile the Most Popular Fabric of the Senson for General Use.

Stripes continue to be in great demand, and an eloquent commentary upon their place in the modish world is to be found in the fact that houses which import exfrom the face must not recall the exag- clusive materials for the fashionable dressmaking trade are entirely out of striped silks of the soft messaline, radium and Ribbon is an important trimming factor handsome foulard types and that very

becoming very scarce. Chiffon voile is really the most popular fabric of the season, and it would be interwear, and fine straws with narrow front alone. The fashionable makers recommend such as mousseline, which is, of course,

there is another good model also pictured good word to say for crepe de chine and crown, around which is folded a very wide, and little coat and skirt trotting frocks of The striped silk mousselines in one tone

mousseline and satin, stripes with foulard Similar scarf trimining is used upon chic designs printed all over their surfaces, are whose brims turn up saucily in front and ing frocks and all-around service, though droop low in the back. Canvas scarfs in the sheerness and delicacy of the material and there is no denying the charm of these

In black and white, dark blue and white,

Keep It Wrapped in Newspaper for Several Months.

Now that real old lace is the rage and comparatively few women are lucky enough to own any there is a demand for a process by which modern laces may be made to have the real "old" color.

fashioned ideas. An elderly southern wowoman, hearing the complaint of a New wealthiest residents of the city. He is also Yorker that hardly any of her "old" lace one of the three men who brought the really looked the part, gave a recipe for making new lace look old which she says by doors and beautiful archways. has never failed in producing the right

newspaper. We southern women used to put away our fine laces at the beginning of summer to keep them nice for the social campaign of the following winter.

triffe wider than the lace to be tinted and carefully sew the edges of the lace to the paper. Then we woul mak a roll of nwspaper. Then we would make a roll of news- fund. ing tube and roll our lace trimmed newspaper strips around this with perfect smoothness.

"Next we would wrap the whole in blue paper and seal up the ends. In the course of two or three months our lace would as he has for the last week, that class have the most perfect 'old' look you ever of goods will be in great demand. The saw. A hundred years couldn't bring about booths will all be most gorgeously decany better results that a newspaper prop-

"I know all about the coffee tint and equal newspaper as coloring material for lace where one wants to wear 'heirloom' lace bought about two months ago."

Rules of a Lawful Boss.

By order of the probate court of Chicago, Mrs. Esther Delany, age 22, is the lawful guardian of her husband, Walter J. Delany, a minor, age 20. Acting up to her high responsibilities the legal boss has laid down these rules for the guidance of her ward; Her husband may smoke as many cigars

or pipes of tobacco as he wishes away from ome, but not one in his own domicile. He may have three glasses of beer a day. He must be home by 6 o'clock in the evening, and stay there.

He must be prepared to walk the baby at all hours of the night without a mur-He must be willing to wheel the gocart

bills must be met promptly.

in the parks on Sunday. He must take his wife to a theater at least once a week. Prices of new gowns and new bonnets must not be too closely censored and the

Established a Precedent for Women. In the Belgian city Brussels it was the influential organization known as the Council of Hospitals and Help of Brussels that was responsible for the precedent of estabwas responsible for the precedent of estab-lishing a woman in an executive position in organized charity. This organization recommended the appointment of Mine. Syers to fill a vacant seat on the commit-tee of charity, and a unanimous vote was returned in her favor by the College of Burgomasters and Aldermen.

Washington Extends Invitation. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The religious Educational association has been invited to hold its sixth general conference, which would be to be riding on a street car than meets in February, 1968, in this city. This it would be to walk." action was determined upon at a conference here last night between representatives of the executive board of the Young Men's Christian association, local members of the educational association and Henry C. King of Oberlin, O., president of the General Educational association.

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whose dog had been killed caused the ar-

But Mr. Fradenburg's auditors had left

from Death Under an

Elevator.

from his injuries.

FIRST MONEY FOR TILE ROOF

Use to Which Funds from Streets of Paris rest of the man who had assaulted him; Will Fe Devoted. that is, of the man who was the son of the man whose dog had met death. Of course the fine legal point involved was this ---

WILL NET BIG SAVING IN INSURANCE

precipitately. Scenery for Big Show at Auditorium CLOSE CALL FOR HIS LIFE in Place and Contest for Queen of May Becomes Porter of Hotel Has Narrow Escape

More Active.

"The first money which is made by the swinging tassels, which were formed of two will be used for putting a tile roof on the the freight elevator in the Paxton hotel an head as well as to the hat. Otherwise we The wings used by the militners are only passementeric balls, one in white and one Auditorium." said Will L Yetter, one of evening or two ago. The laundry work will do it."

elevator as it was descending rapidly. The scenery for the streets is all in place; in fact, most of it was installed for the Elks' stag social Thursday night, heard on the beapty and general design Out of the south come all sorts of old of the scenery. The boxes have been set him up. He was bent completely double back and the walls of the street built just before he succeeded in getting the atten- with all possible haste by Thomas R. Kimunder the edge of the balcony, so plenty and it was hurriedly stopped and reversed. of space is left under the balcony for booths. These are entered from the street

"The whole secret," said she, "lies in a Japanese tea garden will be operated in one for the benefit of the Clarkson hos pital to raise money for the new build-Interest is being worked up over ing. this scheme for the hospital, and when "We would cut out strips of newspaper a the Streets of Paris are opened next Monday hundreds of workers will be found boosting for the hospital fund. Every drink of Jap tea will be a boost for the

Women Will Sell Ice Cream.

The women of the Presbyterian churches will have a large ice cream booth and if the weather man keeps pressing the button orated and will be beautiful to behold. Voting in the Queen of May contest will

close a week from Saturday, May 25, and tea tint and dyes, but nothing can ever the young woman having the greatest number of votes will be declared queen and will be crowned with fitting pomp and ceremony the following Monday. All in the list of contestants for queenly honors had quite a boost Thursday and several new names were added to the list. Among these were Miss Marie Mohler, Miss Jeanne Wakefield and Miss Mildred Lomax.

The latest returns from the voting precincts were:

precincts were:
Julia Higginson. 660 Kate Kockein. 150
Markon Conneil. 583 Marie Mohier. 190
Edna Huuter. 485 Jeanne Wakefield. 190
Blanche Howland. 316 Mildred Lomax. 100
Marie Coffman. 220 Mac Bovee. 67
Mary L. McShane. 117 Anna Weitzell. 62
Ada Kirkendall. 215 Minnie Roberts. 51
Bosalin Hull. 220 Emma Vorwall. 16
Beasie Brady. 180 Agnes Moran. 12

MUCH FOR THE LAITY T00 Young Lawyer Springs Dog Biting Story of Intricate Complications.

"I generally walk downtown in the morning." said Joseph B. Fradenburg, a young attorney. "But when the voice of gentle spring calls and the sun is hot early in the morning i fall from grace and yield to the blandishments of the street car, rocking on its gladsome, cars-free way toward

town. Mr. Fradenburg assumed a studious expression, knit his beetling brows and coninued:

"How much pleasanter it is to be riding n a street car, thinking how much pleasanter it is to be riding on a street car than it is to walk, than it is to walk and be thinking how much pleasanter it

Two friends who were listening to the

young attorney began to look alarmed. One suggested that perhaps the heat had overcome him and the other thought it would be the part of wisdom to get a physician immediately. But Mr. Fredenburg only smiled benignly on his friends. "Did you ever hear the story about the man who killed another man's dog?" he asked. "Well, a man killed a dog be-

longing to another man. The son of the

man whose dog had been killed assaulted CONTRACT SAYS NOVEMBER the man who had killed the dog belonging to his father. Thereupon the man who had been assaulted by the son of the man

> Warehouse is Awarded. CAPITAL CITY COMPANY GETS IT

Job for Fuilding Faxton & Gallagher

Structure Must Be Completed This Fall Are the Terms of the Contract-Plans Are Be-

ing Prepared. The contract for the construction of the new eight-story warehouse for Paxton & Gallagher at Ninth and Jones streets was awarded Thursday afternoon by W. A. Pax-

z sum and worth saving if a little hustling the laundry, and not knowing that it had economically and speedily as possible and ascended. Smith was caught under the a certain per cent of the cost to be given to the contractors. This is the manner in Mr. Smith is a powerfully built man and which nearly all building contracts are awarded in the east, but is a novel protried to force the elevator back by sheer and many most favorable comments were physical force. But it was too much for cedure in Omaha and was made to save him and gradually bore him down, doubling time in the actual construction work of the building. The plans are being prepared tion of the party working the elevator. ball, architect, and it is desired to begin work on the foundations of the new build-Smith was quickly released from his peril. ing by June 1. The old buildings on the ous position and suffered no greater mishap site, one of which collapsed recently, are than a couple of broken ribs and a badly being torn down, but the style of founda-These booths or stores will be given wrenched back and shoulders. He will be tions for the new building has not been on the convalescent list for some weeks determined, as it may be necessary to drive heavy pilings to considerable depth.



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