NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Well at Last Minute,

BRIDES AND BRIDES-ELECT HAVE INNING

Miss Nina Criss Gives Elaborate Bridge Luncheon for Visiting Girls-Miss Lillian Bushman Much Entertained.

ooth at the table d'hote dinner and the Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Updike, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Lowell of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz had Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson and Mrs. Rainbolt, all of Norfolk, and Mr. Mary Furay, Miss Margaret McShane, and Mrs. B. T. White.

Mr. Bernard Capen entertained Miss Laura Congdon, Miss Marie Crounse, Mr. Arthur Rogers, Mr. Arthur Cooley and Mr. George Pring.

Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Brown entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan, their other guests being Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith enter tained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort. Their party included Mr. and Mrs. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Melkle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Smaller dinners were also given by Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rainey, who had four guests; Mr. W. E. Pease, four; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frederick, four; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison, four, and Mr. M. G. Col-

Wednesday was made conspicuous by two large weddings, one of which was that of Miss Jessie Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Waugh, to Mr. John Walter Moyer, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2817 North Twentieth street. Dr. J. W. Jennins of Kansas City officiated. The wedding was quiet, only about fifty guests being invited. No elaborate decorating was were her little brother and sister, Theodore and Viola, who acted as ring bearer and flower girl. Both were dressed in white. The bride wore a charming creation of white embroidered mull and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. Jean Waugh, brother of the bride, served as best man and Miss Gladys Lobeck played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The marriage ceremony took place in the living room, when the bridal party stood before r, bank of palms. The ceremony was followed by an informal reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Waugh were assisted by Mrs. M. D. Cameron and Mrs. H. B. Whitney f Hastings, Neb. In the dining room, which was decorated in green and white, the young women assisting were Miss Bernice Carson, Miss Alice Gates, Miss Louise Moore and Miss Mabel Sears of Tekamah. Presiding at the punch table were Miss Anna Covell and Miss Claudia Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer went directly to Crawford,

Neb., where they will make their future Klopp-Loyd.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Klopp, daughter of Mrs. Flora Flopp, and Mr. H. R. Loyd was solemnized Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. To the strains of the Lehengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Carl Hildebrand the bridal party entered preceded by eight young women, members of the La Douzaine club, which is composed of close friends of the bride and who served as ribbon bearers. They were: Miss Virgil Redfield, Miss Sue Redfield, Miss Alice Bonnell, Miss Edith Marley, Miss Nellie Winn, Miss Fay Lyman and Miss Joe Lyman. They were all gowned to white. Miss Emily Allen was maid of honor and wore an attarctive costume of white net over pink silk and carried pink carnations. The bride wore a handsome gown of white French organdie inset with quantities of fine embroidery and designed semi-princess. A long white vell fell to the hem of her skirt and was held in place by a wreath or orange blossoms. She effect September 1 for Elmer S. Jordan carried a shower bouquent of brides' roses and Richard Brushweiler, the young men The best man was Mr. Granger, who with who burned one of the buildings at the the groom awaited the bridal party in State university because it offended their the parlor, which was beautifully decorated artistic sensibilities. The application of in green and white. In one corner of the John Nevins was laid over for further inroom a large canopy was made of ferns formation. The case of J. Chamberlain, for from the center of which was suspended criminal assault; Earl King, for arson; a wedding bell of brides' roses. Here the Roscoe Moore, for larceny, were rejected. marriage lines were read by Rev. Robert The application of Ed Davis, for murder, A. B. McBride. An informal reception and John Kapelino, for assault with danfollowed the ceremony, for which the rooms | gerous weapon, were laid over.

aside from the parlor had been decorated LINGERIE BLOUSE were the flowers used. A low mound of pink roses made a beautiful centerplec-Ladies' Day Dinners at Field Club Draw for the table in the dining rooms. Assisting here and throughout the rooms were the eight young women members of the La Dougaine club. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd left later for an eastern wedding trip and on their return will reside at 2015 Willis

avenue.

Complimentary to Miss Bushman. Miss Mary O'Connor entertained cards Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Bushman. Eight tables were place! for the game of high five and the prizes were won by Miss Catherine Schall and The rainy evening did not prevent a large Mr. Bert Murphy. A gueste' souvenir was attendance at the Field club Wednesday, given to Miss Bushman. The rooms were decorated in red and green. Carnations dance. Those entertaining at dinner were were the flowers used and all of the lights were shaded in red. Those present were: Miss Bushman, Miss Nettle Bushman Miss Gold Murphy, Miss Blanche Murphy, Miss Stella Murphy, Miss Grace Connor, Miss Rose Langdon, Miss Grace Lowe, Miss Florence McSweeney, Miss Katherine Schall, Miss Patricia Naughton, Miss Miss Alice McShane, Miss Mary McShane, Miss Maggie McShane, Mr. Fred Dellone, Georgia Kennard, Miss Patth Potter, Miss Dr. Louis Bushman, Mr. Robert Bushman, Dr. Langdon, Mr. James Reed, Mr. Byron Reed, Mr. Bert Murphy, Mr. Leonard Zisner, Mr. James Ward, Mr. Frank Mc-Ceffrey, Mr. Will Shaw, Mr. Elston Dooley,

> Miss Bushman was honor guest at a shower Wednesday given by Mrs. H. P. Ryner. One o'clock luncheon was served and for a centerpiece the table had a basket filled with the aprons brought by the different guests. Attached to them were blue ribbons, which reached to Miss Bushman's place. The plate cards were pink, being heart shaped and decorated with for-get-me-nots. Covers were laid for: Miss Bushman, Miss Nettle Bushman, Miss Leila Mooney, Miss Rose Mary Langdon, Miss Elinor Ryner and Mrs. Ryner,

Mr. Fred Naughton, Mr. Charlie Burke,

Mr. Edward Kennedy, Mr. Robert Stuart

and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace.

Given-in-Honor Affairs.

Mrs. W. H. Bucholz entertained at lunchon Thursday in honor of her guests from Norfolk-Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Mathewson and Mrs. Rainbolt. The table was beautifully decorated with marguerites and the plate cards were white, bearing the monogram of the hostess. Covers were laid for Mrs. Rainbolt, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. attempted. The bride's only attendants Mathewson, Miss Helen Millard, Mrs. George E. Pritchett and Mrs. Bucholz. Miss Bessle Munson entertained informally Wednesday evening at her home in honor of the Munson-Wilg wedding party.

> Bridge Luncheon. Miss Nina Criss gave an elaborate bridge uncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Rodney Bliss and Misses Mabel and Edith Bennett of Toronto, Canada. The luncheon table had a point lace centerplece over pink silk, on which rested a low mound of light pink carnations. The plate cards were in water colors and decorated in pink flowers. Miniature baskets wrapped with ferns were at each guest's plate filled with bon-Following luncheon bridge was played and the rooms where the tables were placed were fragrant with carnations and sweat peas. The prizes were won by Miss Hallie Patterson and Miss Edith Bennett. Those present were: Mrs. Rodney Bliss, the Misses Bennett, Miss Blanche

and Miss Hallie Patterson. Come and Go Gossip. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort expect to leave the latter part of June for New York, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson and Mrs. Rainbolt, all of Norfolk, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Rogers, Miss Maud Marriott, Mrs. Hal

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rawitzer and two sons will return Thursday evening from a four months' visit in California. Mrs. J. M. Metcalf and Mrs. Ada C. Hertsche left for Lincoln Thursday morn-

ing to visit their brother, Judge A. J. Cornish, and Mrs. Cornish. They will also will return home Saturday morning. Mrs. T. C. Bunner will be hostess this week at the meeting of the Friday club.

Pardons for South Dakotans. PIERRE, S. D., May 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Board of Pardons met today and recommended pardons to go into

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ostling crowds.

Now there is no denying the charm of the amount which the fashionable ment, infinitely more feminine, more be-

MODELS the plainest of sheer tucked blouses, in ad-These frilled blouses are usually worn with embroidered linen collars and ties, the thirty-one were charcoal, coke and lime Much Abused Fashion in Fine Lineas and ties in some cases being of lingeric matching the frills:

It is difficult to find some simple blouses linen collar over the close-fitting lingerie under collar slips out of place and shows. In the realm of the elaborate blouse, hand made or partly hand made, description faiters. The designers achieve almost The lingeric blouse is to have another infinite variety in hand embroidery and triumphal season and wherever there is a lace insetting, and one may buy the handdouse department there women throng in made blouse in all degrees of elaboration and at any price from \$15 to \$100. The fine lingerie blouse. It is a delectable gar- spends upon such blouses seems actually appalling when one takes into consideraoming and more coquettish than the old- tion the fact that after all she obtains for



SOME HANDSOME LINGERIE BLOUSES.

Howland, Miss Fannie Howland, Miss Daisy the nursery rhyme, "When it is good it is not take the place of any of her frocks. very, very good; and when it is bad it is

Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Moody, Miss Hicks herrid." As a matter of fact the lingerie blouse is an extravagant mode, a mode which demands a very considerable outlay in money blouse need not, in order to be successful, from fine material and daintily, carefully made.

Wherever in the ready made blouse one finds these essentials one finds, too, a price which, while small compared with that of the handsome hand made blouses, is high enough to make the possession of a liberal enjoy the May festival while there and supply of such garments out of the question for the woman of small dress allow-

> Of course there is one way in which a woman may obtain the desired blouse resuits at slight expense if she has time and patience and some skill in needlework. She may make her sheer blouses herself.

Naturally the making of an elaborately rimmed blouse would mean much work, but the blouse of a certain type may be much trimmed blouse.

The finest of batiste, handkerchief linen lar of the finest pin tucks, and utterly devoid of trimming save perhaps for a line of narrow lace at wrist and throat, is the simsuch a blouse ranges from 5.50 to \$6.50, and few women feel that they can pay so much | batiste, each oval being exquisitely hand for a blouse which, after all, is not dressy nough for other than informal wear.

Fine dimity makes an attractive blouse of this sort at a cost less than that of the fine handkerchief linen and some pretty models of the same class are made in fine embroidered swisses of very small designs. A line of narrowest baby valenciennes or of the very fine baby cluny in the real lace, set on plainly, makes a delightful finish for the wristband and collar of one of the simple tucked blouses, and the small amount of such lace needed for the pur- hand embroidery in tones repeating those pose adds but little to the cost of the of the skirt and coat. blouse, while it adds greatly to the daintiness and individuality of the blouse. The lace may be frilled, but in the very narrow width it gives a better effect when set plainly on the edges of the finely tucked cuffs and collar.

Concerning Frills.

By the way, it may be remarked in passing that the wider frills of lace introduced clouses are unbecoming more often than Lines of fine narrow embroidery veining. or of crochet veining, or insertion in very narrow width running the full length of a blouse between groups of fine tucks joining the seams and set into collars and cuffs, are features of some exceedingly dainty and simple blouses which might be easily

Another thing which the woman who nakes her blouses at home will do well to appreciate is the possibilities in the front frill which appeared with the so-called Marie Antoinette blouse. The platted frill s charming, but offers difficulties for the laundress, and in the late season many charming friils of similar character, but shirred instead of being platted, are comnar to light.

asily made by hand, if one will but pick | Mongolian women up short lengths of fine narrow embroidery r lace suitable for the purpose, and such | than doubled in the twenty years from 1880 an adjustable trimming will add cachet to 100 and there was a noticeable in-

time shirt waist; but, like the little girl of ther money only separate blouses which will

Fine cluny and valenciennes laces are much used in combination on handsome lingerie blouses, as are baby Irish lace and valenciennes, and often all three laces apor in time and effort on the part of a pear in one blouse, the Irish lace usually oman who successfully adopts it. A sheer taking the form of little motifs or medallions set into the material with hand be elaborately hand embroidered and stitchery or finer lace. Drawn work of trimmed with real lace. It need not even intricate close patterns forms the body of be handmade, but it must be constructed leaves or blossoms, which are outlined in heavy hand embroidery, and one zees, too, embroidery resigns done upon foundations of such openwork or open inset valencien-

> Hand embroidery on fine white etamine is liked by Parisian blouse makers, and they send over, too, blouses of white embroidered in a number of very delicate, subtly harmonized tints-the palest blues, pinks, yellows, lavenders, etc. There are, too, French blouses of sheer white batiste or mull inset with designs of tinted mull which are embroidered by hand in white and outlined in white hand embroidery

or are set in with narrow lines of lace. Lace blouses are less popular than they have been in the past, the very handsome lingerie blouse having usurped many of accomplished without great effort and is their functions, but occasionally one sees a certainly more chie and attractive than the smart blouse of dyed lace or of natural cluny or Irish. One very chic French blouse for wear with a Shantung coat and or mull made up with a yoke, cuffs and col- skirt in natural hue was of real cluny in undulating bands.

The lace was dipped to match the Shantung, and the bands were set together plest and daintiest blouse of the type under lengthwise of the blouse. The curves of discussion. It is far preferable to the cheap the lace so met that eval openings were trimmed models, but the price asked for left between the points of contact, and these openings were filled with fine white embroidered. The little narrow cream valenciennes and open work stitchery in the tone of the Shantung and cluny.

Filet net dyed to match cost and skirt costumes and trimmed in filet lace or other lace, with touches of the coat and skirt material or trimming introduced, are considered very smart, and there are handsome filet laces in a graylsh oyster white, which the fashionable dressmakers use for walsts or for the greater part of walsts, reinforcing the design of the lace by light

MANY WOMEN ARE AT WORK Over Sixty Per Cent of Females in

United States Over Sixteen Employed as Bread Winners.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Women at work in the United States is the subject of a at the throat upon many of the lingeric report issued today by the census bureau, based on the returns in 1900. In that year, ecoming, and many a woman would look exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii and other outbetter in her blouse if she would exchange lying possessions, the women 16 years old the lace neck frill for a plain flat finish, and over numbered 22.455.559. Those at work and over numbered 23,435,559. Those at work number 14,833,636. The women at work were of age, 44.2 per cent under 25, and 25.6 per cent under 21; 15.9 per cent were married, 17.7 per cent were widows and 1.3 per cent were divorced.

The number of divorced women returned by the census, the report says, is probably deficient, because divorce is not always admitted. But it is significant that of the number reported divorced 55.2 per cent were supporting themselves wholly or in part. The total number of women at work includes 11,771,966 native white women whose parents were also naffves: 1.699.744 native white women, one or both of whose parents were immigrants; \$40,011 white women who were themselves immigrants; Most attractive frills of this kind are 1,115.621 negro women, and 11,288 Indian and

The number of women at work more

In 1900 women were represented in all but nine of the 303 occupations in which bread winners of the country were engaged. The return showed among other things that five females were employed as pilots. Of steam roads ten were employed as baggagemen, three as brakemen, four conductors, forty-five engineers and firemen; twenty-six switchmen, yardmen and flagen; forty-three were carriage and hack frivers, six were reported as ship carpeners and two as roofers and slaters; 185 were returned as blacksmiths and 508 as machinists; eight were boller makers,

burners, and eleven were well borers. Two women were reported as "moto men." Almost one-fourth of the total numande without collar and for wear with the ber of women at work were servants; ubiquitous embroidered collar, and women 455,465 were farm laborers, 96.8 per cent of often soive the problem by wearing the whom were from the southern states, including 361,804 negroes. There were 838,144 collar. This is not particularly comforts- dressmakers, 327,306 teachers, 328,335 inunble and often looks untidy, because the dresses, 207,706 farmers, 231,458 textile mill operatives and 146,928 house keepers and stewardesses.

> FEWER WARDS OF COUNTY One Hundred and Thirty-Seven Families Are Now Receiv-

> > ing Atd.

One hundred and thirty-seven families are now receiving aid from the county, according to figures compiled by John H. Glassman, county storekeeper. This is a material reduction from the number which received aid during the winter and is declared to be less than the number on the ounty books for many years. Two years ago, when Mr. Glassman first took charge of the store, there were approximately 1,008 families receiving assistance

Of the number now on the books fortyeight live north of Dodge street, fifty-one south of Dodge and north of the city limits and thirty-eight are residents of South Omaha. Last winter the total number receiving aid was 282 families.

The number has been gradually reduced by careful investigation and co-operation with the Associated Charities. Frequently cases are found where persons have received aid while they were laying up money in the bank. One instance investigated by Mr. Glassman was of a family with money in the bank who claimed and had been receiving aid because one of the children was blind. This, the parents thought, entitled them to regular assistance from the county. The family was cut off the list.

LEE GRIER CASE GOES OVER

Hearing, Finally Begun, is Adjourned to Enable Prosecution to Examine Authorities.

The case of embezzlement against former Clerk of Police Court Lee Grier was called before Judge Crawford in police with the Neo-Platonic school that --court Thursday morning, with Attorney John O. Yeiser, appearing for the defense, and Assistant Attorney Magney, conducting the prosecution. Defense put in an hour should reach Boston and he would convince arguing for the dismissal of the case on him. The young man accepted the chalthe ground of no judgment. It was the lenge. contention that so long as the records failed to show the plea of the prisoner or the way from Boston, approached. the finding of the court in his case, along with the entry of the fine imposed, then the records are not sufficiently complete to show that there is a debt owing to the school fund. Mr. Yeiser urged the court to take time to consider the argument, saying it was the vital point in the defense, everything hinging on it, and he produced quantity of matter which he said bore up his contention. The hearing was adjourned until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to give Judge Crawford and the prosecution an opportunity of looking up the au-

thorities designated. MIDLAND TEDDY BEARS HERE

Little Bruins Captured Within Two Miles of President's Camp in Omaha.

The Midland Teddy Bears are in Omaha They arrived Thursday morning in charge of Lee Haney, advertising agent of the Colorado Midland railway, who is starting on a tour of eastern cities. The cubs will be exhibited throughout the east as an adertisement for Colorado. They will later be shown in Omaha.

The "Teddy Bears" breakfasted at the ocal office of the Midland road, 200 South fifth street, one lot south of S street. Fourteenth street. Their menu consisted of bread, milk and apples. They are as lively & Southwestern railroad, a branch of the as kittens and before partaking of their Burlington system a tract of land amountover the walls of the office on an inspection and Jackson streets and the Burlington tour. They were captured near Glenwood Springs, Colo., and within two miles of President Roosevelt's former hunting camp. The first public exhibition of the cubs will be in New York.

crease of breadwinners among married BOSTON BRAINS IN OMAHA

Refined Intellectuality Dwalls Briefly Within the Gates of the City.

HOLDS COMMUNION WITH ITSELF

oung Man with White Vest and Golf Cap and Another with a Male Discuss Scientific In-

triencies,

The intellectual center of Omaha slumpe oward the southeast corner of the city for a brief half hour Wednesday afternoon I'wo carloads of Bostoness, members of Aleffo temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, on their way home from the meeting in Los Angeles, were in the Union station yards for that length of time between 5:20 and 5.50 o'clock. Studious looking men and Vassaresque

women promenaded the platform looking bored. Ard Boston 1,600 miles away! Most of the women had books in their hands as they walked with one finger inserted in the volume to mark the place. The men walked in twos, discussing with each other earnestly.

"The inadequacy of the scheme of materialistic evolution to account for appreciation of beauty in the highest degree is concisely brought out by Hegel," said a large, red-faced man who looked as though he might be a prosperous stock broker in the Hub city.

His companion, a young, black moustached man, nattily dressed in a gray suit with white vest, patent leather shoes and a golf cap, shook his head skeptically.

Oh Yes, Sometimes. "I incline more to the view of Lotze," he said. "You remember the charming

passage in which he brings out that 'idear' so strikingly. He points out that the paychological conditions of beauty sometimes proceed effectively from the uniformity of one mood excited in us, sometimes from its vicissitudes, sometimes from the steadfast appeal to motive, sometimes from a leap by way of contrast, sometimes from broad and explicit representation, sometimes from brief and aphoristic indications, some-

not been interrupted by his companion with people of this community. gesture of impatience.

"All that is mere nonsense," he declared, "and after all has been said it narrers present time and will be in the future. itself down to the proposition that beauty s the character of adaptation to a purpose without relation to an actual purpose. Such was the holding of Kant in the modern school of Pythagorean philosophers, of Plotinus, Aristarchus, Zollus-"
The young man burst into a scornful

laugh and removed his eyeglasses. "It's sheer nonsense you're talking, old chap," he said, "Pythagoras never thought of advancing any such doctrine. He held But the elder gentleman refused to continue the discussion, challenging the young man to come to his library when they

A colored youth, brought on the trip all

Ala Supper Time.

"Apropos de culinary productions foh suppah, did you desiah dem to be piscatorial or moah in de nature of meat?" he inquired. The information being given, he retired.

It was stated the pilgrims had to revive their thirsty spirits as they traversed the mountains, plains and prairies by singing, one of the favorites being the old classic:

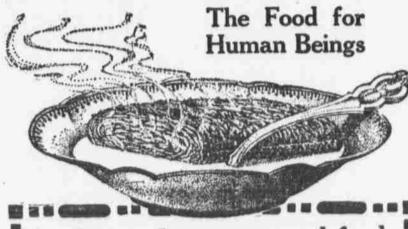
"I'm a stranger in this barren land, I'm a pligrim going home." Of course, the thirsty bodies are otherwise revived, for the representatives of fellows and substantial citizens

BURLINGTON GETS MORE LAND Secures Deed to Tract Abutting Jones and Jackson Streets and Its Right-of-Way.

Deeds were recorded in the register of deeds' office Thursday conveying lots 2 and 23, block 2, Brown Park addition to South Omaha from Charles A. Deering to Cyrus McCormick and Charles Deering jointly. The property extends through the block from Twenty- fourth to Twenty-

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