

IN WOMAN'S REALM

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Ladies' Day Dinners at Field Club Draw 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.

The rainy evening did not prevent a large attendance at the Field club Wednesday, both at the table d'hôte dinner and the dances.

Miss Nina Criss gave an elaborate bridge luncheon for visiting girls at the Field club Wednesday evening.

Miss Lillian Bushman was much entertained at the game of high five and the prizes were won by Miss Catherine Schall and Dr. Bert Murphy.

Miss Mary O'Connor entertained at cards Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Bushman.

Miss Bushman was honored guest at a linen shower Wednesday given by Mrs. H. P. Ryner.

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LINGERIE BLOUSE MODELS

Much Abused Fashion in Fine Linens and Laces.

GOOD AND BAD FEATURES OF THE FAD

Perishable, Flimsy Finery Withstands All Opposition and Continues as Popular This Year as Last.

The lingerie blouse is to have another triumphant season and wherever there is a blouse department there women throng in jostling crowds.

Now there is no denying the charm of the fine lingerie blouse. It is a delectable garment, infinitely more feminine, more becoming and more coquettish than the ordinary

blouse. It is difficult to find some simple blouses made without collar and for wear with the ubiquitous embroidered collar, and women often solve the problem by wearing the linen collar over the close-fitting lingerie collar.

This is not particularly comfortable and often looks ugly, because the under collar slips out of the place and shows.

In the realm of the elaborate blouse, hand made or partly hand made, description fails. The designer achieves almost infinite variety in hand embroidery and lace inserting, and one may buy the hand-made blouse in all degrees of elaboration and at any price from \$15 to \$100.

The amount which the fashionable woman spends upon such blouses seems actually appalling when one takes into consideration the fact that after all she obtains for

her money only separate blouses which will not take the place of any of her frocks.

Laces used. Fine chun and valenciennes laces are much used in combination on handsome lingerie blouses, and are baby Irish lace and valenciennes, and often all three laces appear in one blouse.

The Irish lace usually taking the form of little motifs or medallions set into the material with hand stitching or finer lace.

Drawn work of intricate close patterns forms the body of leaves or blossoms which are outlined in heavy hand embroidery, and one sees, too, embroidery designs done upon foundations of such openwork or open inset valenciennes.

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 pale blues, pinks, yellows, lavenders, etc.

There are, too, French blouses of sheer white batiste or mulin inset with designs of tinted mulin 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 their functions, but occasionally one sees a smart blouse of dyed lace or of natural chun and white hand embroidery.

French blouse for wear with a Shantung coat and skirt in natural hue was of real chun in undulating bands.

The lace was dipped to match the Shantung, and the bands were set together lengthwise of the blouse. The curves of the lace so made of great interest, and left between the points of contact, these openings were filled with fine white batiste, each oval being exquisitely hand embroidered.

The little narrow cream valenciennes and open work stitching in the tone of the Shantung and chun.

First net dyed in the greater part of waists, and the narrow bands of work, which reinforcing the design of the lace by light hand embroidery in tones repeating those of the skirt and coat.

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 report issued today by the census bureau, based on the returns in 1900.

In that year, exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii and other outlying possessions, the women 16 years old and over numbered 24,458,599.

Those at work numbered 14,339,030. The women at work were of age, 42 per cent under 25, and 25.6 per cent under 15.

The number of divorced women returned by the census, the report says, is probably deficient, because divorce is not always admitted.

FEWER WARDS OF COUNTY

One Hundred and Thirty-Seven Families Are Now Receiving Aid.

One hundred and thirty-seven families are now receiving aid from the county, according to figures compiled by John H. Glasman, county stockkeeper.

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 county books for many years.

Two years ago, when Mr. Glasman first took charge of the store, there were approximately 1,000 families receiving assistance.

The number now on the books forty-eight 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 283 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. Glasman 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 court Thursday morning.

The hearing was adjourned until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon to give Judge Crawford and the prosecution an opportunity of looking up the authorities 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.

The "Teddy Bears" breakfasted at the local office of the Midland road, 29 South Fourteenth street.

Their menu consisted of bread, milk and apples. They are as lively as kittens and before partaking of their repast they amused themselves by climbing over the walls of the office on an inspection 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.

BOSTON BRAINS IN OMAHA

Refined Intellectuality Dwells Briefly Within the Gates of the City.

HOLDS COMMUNION WITH ITSELF

Young Man with White Vest and Golf Cap and Another with a Mule Discuss Scientific Intricacies.

The intellectual center of Omaha slumped toward the southeast corner of the city for a brief half hour Wednesday afternoon.

Two carloads of Bostoners, members of Alpha 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 5:30 and 5:50 o'clock.

Staid looking men and Vaasaregus women pronounced the platform looking bored. At 10 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 inadequacy of the scheme of materialistic evolution to account for appreciation of beauty in the highest degree is concisely brought out by Hegel.

"I incline more to the view of Lotze," he said. "You remember the charming passage in which he brings out that 'ideal' so strikingly.

He points out that the psychological conditions of beauty sometimes proceed effectively from the uniformity of the 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, sometimes—"

It is impossible to say how long the young man might have continued had he not been interrupted by his companion with a gesture of impatience.

"All that is mere nonsense," he declared. "And after all has been said it narrows itself down to the proposition that beauty is 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, Arietarchus, Zollius—"

The young man burst into a scornful laugh and removed his eyes.

"It's sheer nonsense you're talking, old chap," he said. "Pythagoras never thought of advancing any such doctrine. He held with the Neo-Platonic school that—"

But the elder gentleman refused to continue the discussion, challenging the young man to come to his library when they should reach Boston and he would convince him. The young man accepted the challenge.

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SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER

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SOME HANDSOME LINGERIE BLOUSES.

Time-shirly waist; but, like the little girl of the nursery rhyme, "When it is good it is very, very good; and when it is bad it is horrid." As a matter of fact the lingerie blouse is an extravagant mode, a mode which demands a very considerable outlay in money or in time and effort on the part of a woman who successfully adopts it.



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