THOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Much Coming and Going Among the at the Country club Wednesday in honor Fashionable Set.

SUNDAY EVENING QUIET AT CLUBS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandels Re ceive Sunday Evening in Honor of Betrothal of Miss Sloman and Mr. Kopald.

and Mrs. Arthur D. Brandets received Sunday evening from 8 to 16 o'cleok for their niece Miss Gladys Sloman of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending the cottage at Lake Okoboji for the summer month, was recently announced to Mr. Will Ko- days. paid. The rooms were elaborately decorated with a variety of cut flowers, most day from Wesleyan university, where she absorbingly interesting only to the prosman. Preceding the reception a family year. dinner was served which included Miss Stoman, Mr. Kopald, the families of Mr. and from Mudiavia, Ind. Mrs. Arthur Brandels, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kopald, parents of Mr. Will Kopald. Three large floral hearts were joined to- is a graduate. gether with a gold chain, two of them were made of bridal wreath, intermingled with Neb., to spend two weeks with friends. few red carnations and plerced with gold These formed the centerpiece, N. Y. while the plate cards were heart shaped Miss Sloman, Mr. Will Kopald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Brandels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopald, Mr. Louis Kopald. Asstisting dels and Miss Helen Cohn, and in the nut Hill. rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brandsis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohn. About 100 guests were present during the evening. At the Clubs.

Among those entertaining at suppor at the Country club Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, whose guests and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Remington had supper to-Mr. William Hosford entertained Miss

Mary Lee McShane, Miss Ada Kirkendall and Mr. Glenn Wharton. With Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brogan was

Master Morris Brogan. Mrs. E. H. Sprague entertained at supper her nephew, Robert Crane of Chicago. Covers were laid for ten.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hull entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulou. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cowgill.

Mr. Fred Hamilton gave the largest din ner of the evening in honor of Mrs. Robinson of Little Rock, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns.

Smaller dinners were given by E. Fairfield, who had four guests; Mrs. Z. T. Lindsay, three; Mr. Swobe, five; E. L. Saunders, four; Mr. Warren, two; E. V. Lewis, two, and H. T. Lemist, two.

The following with guests had supper e Field club Sunday evening: Dr. W. J. ury; two guests; Arthur Storz, two; L Creigh, two; J. H. Conrad, three; F. Thursberty, two; W. D. Thomas, two; the first church built in Nebrarks, while lines and keep to long, simple lines and the Bellevue City park will be devoted to clinging folds, leaving the enveloping veil H. C. Sumney, two; E. Johnson, two G. J. Ingewerson, two; C. B. Bogue, three; L. J. Snelder, three, F. M. Hoel three; W. W. Inches, two: E. F. Epeneter. two; Dr. Lemere, two; El E. Brando, two; TL C. Cohn, two; R. R. Russell, two; Charles E. Foster, two; Paul Burleigh, two; Robert H. Manley, siz; William Chambers, two, and T. P. Kelly, two.

Brownell Hall Reception. A charming affair of Saturday was the 20 p'clock at Brownell Hall by the faculty in honor of the graduating class. rooms were profusely decorated with American beauties and meteor roses. Dean Beecher, Miss Mucrae and Miss Taylor received the guests in the first parior and sumed in September. Miss Stuart and the graduates in the blue parior. All of the seniors were gowned in white and were wreaths of white daisles, the class flower, in their hair. There were about 200 guests present during the evening.

Prospective Events. The wedding of Miss Georgia Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ken. taste it. nard, to Mr. John Carpenter Goodwin of New Castle, Ind., will be solemnized the latter part of June at the home of the bride's parents, 1834 Dodge street. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Kennard's to the recent death of Mrs. Kennard's father, the wedding, will be very quiet; no nvitations have been issued and only the relatives and intimate friends will be invited. There will be attendants. The young \$9,500.

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Mrs. James Liddell will entertain the Alumo club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Morsman will give a lunched of Mrs. O. N. Ramsey, who is the guest

of Madame Barker. Mrs. Warren Rogers will be hostess this week of the meeting of the Monday bridge

Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Leonard Everett of Council Bluffs have issued invitations for a tea to be given next Saturday from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Come and Go Gosatp. Miss Mabel Stephen will leave Wednes day for California, where she will visit friends and relatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stephen have taken a

winter with them, and whose engagement and expect to leave for the lake in a few unlucky Maytime, when wedding chiffons Miss Margaret Phillippi will return Fri-

of them being sent by friends of Miss 310- has been attending school for the last pective bride, and, after all, it clings rather Mrs. Edwin Swobe returned Monday

for the east to attend the commencement those qualifies of suppleness and softness, The table had artistic decorations of hearts. exercises of Wellesiev college, of which she but certain canons of taste established

Miss Bees Dumont expects to leave next arrows. The third was entirely of red week for a visit with friends in Rochester, light of weight, compared with the hand-

Miss Gladys Sloman, who has and daintily designed. At the reception spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. of filmy sheer stuff, such as chiffen cloth, that followed, in the receiving line were Arthur D. Brandels, will return Wednes- silk mousseline or net is permissible today day to her home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Perry H. Hasbrouck of New York particularly for summer weddings and inhas arrived to make an extended visit with at the punch bowl were Miss Ruth Bran- Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Hasbrouck of Wai-

Mrs. B. S. Tobias of Emporia, Kan., arrived Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Lucille

LaFoliette, Gunsaulus and Father the wedding. Dailey Expected to Speak at Summer Conference.

President Wadsworth of Bellevue college addressed the weekly meeting of Presby. passed by us? Today the average bride, if erian ministers at First church in Omaha she is of moderate means, does not lay Monday morning upon the interests of the her wedding gown away in tissue paper college and the summer conference there, and lavender to yellow peacefully and at for which elaborate preparations are be- some far off day stir faint sentimenta

Bellevue from August 7 to 11 and is to out the guimpe, throws aside the orange be wholly interdenominational and pos-blossoms, and presto change: A charming assed of many Chautauqua features. evening gown good for two seasons, with Among those who are taking an active in- proper care and freshening. Cissell, Arthur Chase, Dr. Wheeler of gives no thought to her wardrobe's tomor South Omaha, Dr. Stauffer, George G. Wal- row there is nothing so lovely as a beautiace and others prominently identified with ful supple satin. Christian Endeavor and Sunday school work. They expect to secure Senator La-Follette of Wisconsin, Dr. Frank W. Gun- be simple. saulus of Chicago, Father Dailey of Mil- be slender and willowly, sveite satin draped waukee, a prominent Catholic, who is figures enveloped in a mist of cloudy deeply interested in juvenile work; Governor Sheldon and others to make addresses

during the conference. The general meetings will be held in a bride noes not present the ideal picture. large tent north of the Presbyterian church, She can at least shun friliness and broken

of burbon The Summer Conference association already has been organized, with twenty-five a permanent institution.

Bellevue, which is now at its best, and empire. that upon the close of the commencement reception given in the evening from 8 to exercises of the college the dormitories would be made available for summer boarding purposes.

With the next meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' association the sessions will close for the summer season, to be re-

Dish All Right, Name Wrong. Rear Admiral Mead, at a dinner at the Portsmouth navy yard, illuminated with a story an interesting discourse on food in-spection. "A sailor," he said, "brought a tin cup to an inspecting officer and exclaimed: Taste this, sir. That is all I ssk. Just

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This is the traditional month of weddings, but weddings are scattered plentifully al along throughout the year and there is no save perhaps the proverbially are not of interest to womankind.

The wedding gown proper is, of course more closely to established conventions than do most of our modes. It has grown more clinging, more graceful, more supple Miss Nell Carey will leave Wednesday as materials have increasingly taken on for the wedding gowns of long ago still Miss Irene Liddell has gone to Osceola, claim allegiance from the fastidous woman. Th smart wedding gown material for excellence is satin, a satin delicously soft some sating of earlier days, but a satin for been all that. To be sure the wedding gown and is chosen by many youthful brides. formal weddings.

A gown of this kind costs quite as much probably more than a satin gown, for it requires layers of chiffon underveiling, much handwork and trimming, while the Matthews at 520 North Twenty-third street. satin gown is but little trimmed and relies upon line, draping and quality for its NOTABLE MEN FOR BELLEVUE effect. However, the sheer wedding gown can be put to more general service after

Sentiment Put Aside

Shades of our sainted grandmothers! Have the days of romantic sentiment quite wonder in the breasts of grandaughters. The summer conference is to be held at Not she. She whacks the train off, rips

terest in the conference are State Secre- As has been said, the sheer wedding tary Bailey of the Young Men's Christian gown lends itself to this treatment, but for association, T. F. Sturgess, Dr. Clyde Clay the formal wedding and for the bride who

The first principle of the successful wedding gown is that its silhouette should By rights, all brides should floating veil; but nature having disregarded the aesthetic unities by allowing some women to put on avoirdupois the average to soften the outlines.

For a good figure some form of softly draped princesse robe is perhaps the most embers, and a considerable portion of the charming type of wedding gown, and the funds raised for the meeting. Should the great dressmakers strongly favor these August conference prove the success hoped lines. The empire tendencies of recent for, it is proposed to make the conference seasons have been reflected in wedding gowns and some very lovely brides' gowns Dr. Wadsworth said further a number of have been made with the shortened waist Omaha people would spend the summer at line which is usually described as semi-

> These robes are in themselves graceful and picturesque, but many artists say that they are not so effective under a veil as a robe defining the natural waist line and curves-that they tend to make the general silhouette a triffe bunchy. The separate bodice and skirt with high girdle are much used and are a safer proposition in the hands of the ordinary dressmaker than is either the princess or the empire model.

The Fichu Effects.

Any one of the softly draped fichu or V-cut bodices so popular at the moment can furnish inspiration for a pretty wedding gown bodice, but the kimono sleave associated with many of them should be avoided in the wedding gown, for there again one would get a thickness and bunchiness of silhouette opposed aesthetic rules. Several June brides whose gowns we have seen have disregarded this ruling and have big armholes and draped sleeves in their wedding gowns, but while the gowns in themselves are lovely, it is extremely doubtful whether the wearers will look so well under their veils as they would look in more clinging, curve defining gowns.

A bridal gown made recently for a European princess by one of the greatest French makers illustrates excellently the point in regard to simplicity of outline and grace of drapery. Some makers object to any horizontal trimmings on the bottom of he wedding gown on the ground that it detracts from the apparent height and, in consequence, from the desired effect of slenderness; but if a bride has sufficient skirt length this double flounce of ace-one straight and one draped with iny apraya of orange bloesoms-is an attractive trimming

If the skirt length will not stand cutting a perfectly plain, gracefully cut skirt or ne with some flat, inconspicuous bettom trtimming is desirable in the satin wedding gown. To cut and drape a princesse model emands skill, but nothing is lovelier for bride than such a gown if it is cleverly made. The fichu folds of fine dotted net laid from shoulder to bust between the satin and the lace of the guimpe are graceful and becoming and the simple sleeve is

modish without being extreme. The elbow sleeve has made its way into the bridal gown, which for a long time realned the long, transparent cuff; but recently indications have been seen of a return to the long wrinkled, transparent sleeve, and one of the most chic of Paris ian brides this season wore such sleeves fitting the arm quite closely below short draped oversleeves. The slipper of white satin with a little knot of lace and orange ms at the toe is the usual feetwear for the bride, and, though any woman who possesses a lovely real lace well is likely to wear it, nothing is quite so becoming as the ampier vell of tulle.

A California Tour. A pleasantly appointed trip to Los Angeles, including the principal points of interest en route, is being planned by Miss Elizabeth P. Allan, in a special car, leaving Omaha on June 22 returning at the end of three weeks with those who cannot re-

A tour has been outlined and expenses approximated, including all necessary outay for side trips, hotels, etc., for three or Liberal stopovers en route er in California

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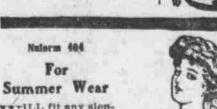
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Y. W. PLANS EDUCATIONAL WORK

Miss Kate McHugh Will Instruct Literature Classes-Fine Arts Society Lonna Stides for Art Study.

The educational committee of the Young Woman's Christian association has already planned several good things for next fall's classes. Miss Kate McHugh has consented to take charge of the literature classes, and the usual classes in millinery and dressmaking will be held. Some languages as there may be demand, elecution. English for foreign speaking girls and several other things have been planned. The Society of Fine Arts has offered the association the use of its stereopticon slides in the study of renaissance art, and a class will be formed to meet in the lecture room of the public library. The library has offered the

use of its lantern. General disappointment was evident at the rooms of the Young Woman's Christian association when it became known that the blds on the contracts for the new building were over \$30,000 in excess of the available funds. The building committee hastily revised the plans, however, and they are now in the hands of the contractors. The contract will probably be let very soon without material change in the plans for the departments. Some of the beauty of the elevation will have to be sacrificed and the tile floors planned for and some other such features will have to be given up, but it is hoped to keep intact all the original ideas of gymnasium, baths, lockers and swimming pool, hesides the school of domestic science, offices, class rooms, lunch

and rest rooms and suditorium. The Sunday afternoon gospel meetings have closed for the summer, Sunday, June

9, having been the last. The gymnasium classes have all closed for the summer and Miss Florence Dennison, physical director, has returned to her home in Illinois. Miss Dennison will not return to Omaha in the fall, having made other arrungements.

The Fellowship club of the association held its last meeting of the spring on June

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6. It was a children's party, and an altogether good time was enjoyed by all. The Italian young women of the M. E. Smith factory are meeting two evenings Mrs. Page Says Spring District Meet- each week after work for the study of English, under the direction of the association's extension secretary. The following bulletin has been issued

regarding dates of the various summer onferences of the Young Women's Chrision association: Pacific Coast-Capitola, Cal., March 29,

Southern-Asheville, N. C., June 7-17. Eastern City-Silver Bay, N. Y., June Z. July 1. Western Student-Cascade, Colo., August September 2. central City-Lake Geneva, Wis, August Northwest-Seaside, Ore., August 30, Sep-

tember 10.

Any young women interested in association work will be welcome at any of these conferences. For further information inquire at the rooms. Why not get up a big delegation to go to Lake Gengva, August 16-28? It would be an ideal place for a summer outing. More about this later. Mrs. Page Writes Letter. Commenting upon the convention of the clubs of the first district of the Nebraska federation held at Lincoln last month Mrs. W. E. Page of Syracuse, general federa-

tion secretary for the Nebraska federation,

said in a letter recently: Colorado Gives Mrs. Decker Gavel.

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The delegation generally seemed very much interested in the meeting. All realized Lincoln women did some hard work, taking the meeting upon short notice, but Lincoln, like Omaha, was perfectly willing to act the part of the big sister when it was necessary. Omaha has entertained the Second district federation twice.

It is a fact, however, the district meeting will not be popular as a spring meeting lit should be held in the fall, alternating with the state meeting, as was originally intended. Through an oversight the amendment which created that district meeting falled to change the state meeting to a biennial. A fall meeting in each district would greatly relieve our state officers, especially our state president, who could then make the circuit. Now that each district is holding annual sessions the enthusiasm would be amply sustained for the biennium. he blennium.
The amendment changing the state con-ention to blenniai gatherings has twice een voted down, but a sentiment is grow-

At the council of the General Federation f Women's Clubs held last week at Jamesown the Colorado federation presented Mrs. Decker with a handsome gavel. It is made of ebony decorated with silver in pattern of the columbine, the Colorado federation's flower. An amethyst is set in the end of the handle, and the insignia of the general federation on one side of the in Chicago Tuesday at H a. m. to consider mallet and that of the Colorado federation on the other, with the inscription on a ribbon running round the handle: "Preented to Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs, June, 1907."

Club Women Encourage Schools. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs as arranged for an exhibit to be held at ifton, Ga., November 6 and 7, from the workshops of the industrial departments of the model schools at Danielsville, Watters district, Cass Station and Floyd county. The federation offers a prize of \$50 for the best exhibit as a stimulus.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Public for June 12th on the Steamboat Omaha.

The funeral directors and undertakers, asembled here in convention, will take a ride on the steamer Omaha. They have hartered her to be exclusive for Wednesday, June 12. General public not admitted only by invitation.

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After Special Tour of Nebruska and Part of Kansas He Makes Prediction of Good Sized Crop.

"The prospects as far as wheat is cor cerned are much better than we expected to find them," said C. E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington, who has returned from a tour of Nebraska and a part of Kansas in a special train. He was accompanied on the trip by O. L. Dickeson, assistant superintendent of transportation; W. W. Johnson, assistant general freight agent; Charles T. Neal, grain agent of the Burlington at Kansas City and Division Freight Agents J. J. Cox and H. L. Lewis. The trip included the high line as far as Elwood, the Oberlin and St. Francis branches in Kansas and the Nebraska lines from Holdrege to Tobias and from Tobias Lincoln via York.

"On the St. Francis and Oberlin branches, while the estimate is probably for not more than twelve to fifteen bushels to the acre as against eighteen to twenty bushels last year, there is much larger acreage, enough so we believe that the balance will equal that of last year.

"In Nebraska, while as a rule the straw is short, at the same time it seemed to be the unantmous opinion of the larger grain dealers that with some warm weather during the next few weeks wheat will develop surprisingly and will yield but four or five bushels less per acre than last year. We have plenty of rain all over the state and all we now need is warm weather. "We also made an estimate that approxi-

OFFICIALS CONSIDER LAWS Passenger Men Will Go to Chicago to Wreatle with the

in the hands of the farmers and the grain

men of the state."

Problems. An important meeting of the passenger fficials of western railroads will be held the questions involved in connection with

enacted by the legislatures of the various states last winter, reducing passenger fares. Most of the roads have had men at work Grain Promises Heavy Crop, Says for sometime preparing a new schedule of interstate rates to conform with the 2-cent fares which the several states adopted. The railroads have been criticised outle severely because they did not put into effect the lower interstate rates at the same time the reduced rates went into effect in the various states, but railroad men say that would have been a physical impossibility because of the multiplicity of rates in-

the new state passenger laws which were

OATH TO STICK TO WAGON Wielander Makes Pledge to Abstain and Children Are Returned

Home. Lillie, Dora, Mildred and Clifford Wie lander have been allowed by Judge Kennedy of the juvenile court to return to their home at 4104 Hamilton street, and Mr. Wielander, their father, has taken a solamn oath in open court forever to keep a firm seat on the water wagon. The order of the court was made after Mr. Wielander had promised before witnesses that he would never take another drink and the juvenile authorities have been directed to keep an eye on him to see that he carries out his promise.

Complaint was made in the case on the ground that the children were neglected and were not given proper parental care. At the hearing it developed drink was apparently at the bottom of the trouble, so Judge Kennedy exacted the pledge before allowing the children to return home.

Ralph Piper, one of fifteen children in the Piper family, was sent to the Industrial school at Kearney Monday morning on a charge of incorrigibility. He was accused of stealing some diamonds from Mrs. Clements, Twenty-fifth and I streets, South Omaha, with whom he was living. Ralph broke into sobs when sentence was promately 45 per cent of the old corn is still Kearney. Several of his brothers have nounced and begged not to be sent to preceded him to the Industrial school. One of them. Ray Piper, escaped from there not long ago. He was caught by Chief Briggs of South Omaha, but gave him the slip while the chief was taking him to the jan and has not been seen since. Of the fifteen children in the family twelve are living and

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