WOMAN'S REA

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY Ladies' Day at Field Club Brings

Large Attendance.

Hymenent Altar Once More Occupies Comanding Position in the Realm

> of the Fashionable Set.

from 6 to 8 o'clock, followed by dancing.

The formal opening of the Happy Hollow Country club has been announced for July 13 and is being much anticipated by so-The delightful, cool evening Wednesday

made the mid-week hop at the Field club, popular. A larger crowd came out in dinner preceding the dance. In honor of Miss Margaret Wood and Mr. Moshier Col-

Harry Weller and Mr. Arthur Lewis.

Sam Millard, Mr. Fred Thomas and Mr. Dwight Kramer.

Smaller dinner parties were given by Judge and Mrs. W. H. Munger, who had lour guests; Mr. Lee Herdman, six; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page, four; Lieutenant Ward, five; Mr. J. H. Penfold, two; Mr. L. Drishaus, two; Mr. G. Martin, four Or. Lemere, five; Mr. E. R. Bone, stx: Mr. E. E. Bryson, four: Mr. George E. Peterson, four; Mr. A. J. Coley, four; Mr. Lee Spratlen, two; Mr. J. W. Pariah, two; Mr. W. Dunn, two; Mr. Jack Kelly, two; Mr. Robert J. Dinning, jr., two; Mr. M. C. Peterson, five; Mr. F. L. McCoy, two, and Mr. M. C. Robinson, two.

Goodwin-Kennard.

A wedding to which attaches more than ordinary interest owing to the social promthat of Miss Georgia Kennard, daughter of man. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kennard, and Mr. John Carpenter Goodwin of New Castle, Ind., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock banked with palms. The two large chande- Conningham on Walnut Hill. Hers at either end of the room were wound subdued under pink shades. As a charming preliminary to the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Alice Kennard, sister of the bride, sang "Annie Laurie," accompanied conclusion of the song, with the opening chords of the Lohengrin wedding march, Mr. Ed Baird and Mr. Clair Baird stretched the ribbons forming an aisle from the foot to the improvised altar. Rev. Edwin H. guests for the summer at Lake Melissa. Jenks of First Presbyterian church preceded the party as it descended the stairs. being followed immediately by the groom with his brother, Will Goodwin of

Castle, Ind., as best man. Little Miss. Ruth Wallace, in a dainty frock of willia mull over pink, came next, carrying the wedding ring in a pink rose. Miss Alice expect to leave for Fort Leavenworth, Kennard, as maid of honor, came next, where Captain Wildman has been ordered, wearing a princess costume of white mull with valenciennes trimmings and carrying a shower of pink sweet peas. The brids turned from their wedding trip. came last, walking with her father. The bridal gown was of rich white satin with trimmings of real lace applied in bertha effect, the elegance of the costume being gift, a gold pin set with pearls and diamonds, was the only ornament worn. An informal reception of the wedding guests followed the ceremony. In the dining room, where refreshments were served, the lights were shaded under the petals of red flower shades, while the table was effectively trimmed with white sweet peas. Punch was served in the library and here the mantel and bookcases were banked with red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left later in the evening for an extended wedding trie. The honeymoon will be spent in Canada and the expense of a wedding is a serious prob-New Castle, Ind. Mrs. Goodwin's departure thing worthy of the occasion is provided. 'rom Omaha to make her home in another; a member of one of the oldest families, the help at hand, and is engaged in the real estate business.

Miss Adela Ryan and Mr. Wilher A. Beahm of Fort Worth, Texas, were very quietly married Wednesday evening at o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Mate P. Ryan, at 818 North Fortieth Nev. Newman H. Burdick officiated. The coms were fragrant with yellow blooms. Five bride was unattended and wore a tharming go-away-gown of brown panama

Benhm-Ryan.

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we long ostrich plumes. She carried ouquet of yellow daistes. Pollowing the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The table had a beautiful centerpiece of yellow daisies similar to the bride's bouquet. Only the immedate relatives were CLUBS WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH present at the curemony and supper, the party numbering about twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Beahm have gone for a southern wedding trip and will be at home after August 1 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Sellner-Ulrich. The marriage of Miss Eather Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Ulrich to Mr. William J. Sellner was solemnized Fourth of July is to be a gala day at at a o'clock Thursday evening at the home both the Country and Field clubs, as usual of the parents of the bride, 1553 North this year. The Field club is making the Twentieth street, in the presence of about by the chairman of the industrial and child more elaborate preparation, however, and 125 guests. Rev. Julian F. Schwarz, pastor in addition to the usual attractions a con- of the First German Presbyterian church, of Woman's clubs to be answered and recert by a band of thirty pieces will be pro- was the officiating minister. The bride was turned not later than October L. Data thus vided from 6 to 8 o'clock. A table d'hote attended by Miss Laura Ulrich as maid of secured will afford the basis of a report dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, and honor, and Mr. Henry served as groomsthere will be dancies from 8 to man. Little Miss Grace Schwarz attended as ring bearen. The ceremony took place there will be the usual table d'hote dinner in the parlor, where a floral arch had been arranged. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sellner are prominent members of the German Presbyterian church. Mr. Sellner has built a home at Twenty-fifth and Maple streets,

where they will reside. Lieben-Shields.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized Thursday at high noon at the home of Mr. the evening, however, than attended the and Mrs. George W. Shields, when their niece, Miss Frances Shields, was married Miss Cranmer of Denver Mr. Elmer Cope to Mr. Oscar Lieben. The bride's only athad as his guests at dinner Miss Cranmer, tendant was Miss Carrie Dewey as maid of honor. She was gowned in pale blue silk with lace trimmings. The bride was With Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis were charmingly gowned in white swiss, which Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mr. Shenk, was trimmed with valenciennes lace, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shean, Mr. and Mrs. carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. Jean Meyer was best man. The ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding enter- was followed by a wedding breakfast, only tained the Misses Young of Hutchinson, about thirty of the near friends and re-Kan.; Miss Waltermeyer of Boulder, Colo.; latives being invited. Mr. and Mrs. Lieben Miss Ruth Harding, Miss Caroline Harding, have gone for a month's trip in California Mr. J. M. Harding, Mr. Will Guild, Mr. and on their return will reside at 448 Farnam street.

Dr. and Mrs. Wantall of Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen, to Mr. Paul Carton of Washington, D. C., formerly of Omaha.

Hayrack Party. Miss Dora Donovita and Miss Dora Levine gave a hayrack party Wednesday evening. They rode out to Florence and on their return supper was served at the home of Mrs. Levine, 1924 Locust street. The party included Miss Hanna Krasner of Fremont, Miss Grace Krasner of Fullerton, Miss May Arrensen of Lincoln, Miss Dora Goldstone, Miss Fannie Gilinsky and Miss Sara Gilinsky of Council Bluffs, Mr. Abe Levine, Mr. David Levine, Mr. Max Brodsky, Mr. Ben Polsky, Mr. Robert Katz, Mr. Simon Levinson, Mr. Arthur Muskin, Mr. Julius Newman, Mr. Henry Goldstone, inence of the bride and her family, was Mr. Lewis Bernstein and Mr. Harry Rise

La Veta Club Meets.

The La Veta club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. I. S. Hunter. Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Four tables were placed for the card game Mrs. Frank B. Kennard at Nineteenth and and the prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Dodge streets. Owing to recent bereave- Traynor and Mrs. W. T. Misener. Those ment in the family of Mrs. Kennard the guest list was reduced to include only about sixty relatives and near friends. The spa- Wigman, Mrs. W. H. Wigman, Mrs. J. the real meaning of child and woman labor with relatives and near friends. The spa- Wigman, Mrs. Hoel, Mrs. Clarence Rod- will be brought to the attention of the clous rooms, thrown together with broad man, Mrs. Mathess, Mrs. Frank Powers, club women in a manner of much more doorways, were elaborately decorated with Mrs. M. Purcell, Mrs. J. Berger, Mrs. L. practical value than hearsay evidence about cut flowers, palms and ferns. In the parlor, Conningham, Mrs. Ed Chapman, Mrs. conditions in other localities. Mrs. Burns, where the ceremony took place, a canopy Kuenne, Mrs. H. Daselin, Mrs. Henry Leh- chairman of the committee, is also sending of asparagus fern had been constructed in man and Mrs. Hunter. The next meeting all club presidents a pamphlet containing the bow window, the sides of which were of the club will be at the home of Mrs. L. the laws now existing in the various states

with the feathery green and their lights informal porch party Wednesday evening action in securing new laws and the enin honor of Miss Louise de Cistue, who is the guest of Miss Mae Hamilton.

Come and Go Gosstp. Mrs. William Tippery and small daughby Mr. Hen Stanley at the plane and at the ters, who have been visiting Mrs. Tippery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, returned to their home in North Dakota Thursday morning. They were accompanied by Miss Jane Blanchard and of the stairway across the ball and parlor Miss Cora Harding, who will be their Mrs. James Delaney and daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Josephine, will leave shortly

for Europe to spend the summer. Mrs. B. H. Goldgraber has gone for an eastern trip and will stop at Indianapolis. Ind., to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Celia Newman.

Captain and Mrs. Leonard D. Wildman about August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril T. Stevens have re-Miss Jessie Nason and her guest Miss for a few days.

enhanced by its simplicity. The groom's expect to leave Saturday for Dennis, Mass., Mrs. James M. Godman of Brookline, treaswhere they will spend the summer. Mr. Conrad Spens expects to leave in a

> spend several weeks. with friends will tour New York state in

Miss Ella Mae Brown has returned from association. a month's visit with her eister in St. Louis.

Wedding Refreshments. In the home where the income is small

after September 1 they will be at home in lem and demands much thought, if any-What, then, can one of moderate means sty is regretted by the scores of friends serve at the reception that must follow the who have known her since childhood. Since wedding? What can she decide upon that poining out a few seasons ago she has will not seem too informal or meager and been one of the most popular young women yet prove inexpensive and fitting? It is in society, not only for her accomplish- obvious that all, or nearly all, the providments, but for a simple womanliness that ing must be the outcome of her own labor. has endeared her to all who have known Caterers' charges are quite beyond the posher. Mr. Goodwin is equally prominent in sibilities and such service must be planned Me home city. New Castle Ind., where he as can be easy of accomplishment with

served and plan her function accordingly, to undertake.

Mid-Season Hat Models.

bersided, cropping out among much ad- them, and their only shelter was the blue vertised shapes which have already become sky. common. The clocks and mushroom hats, still worn in Paris, will doubtless be give up before the journey was completed, worn all summer, but for the ultra fash- but Miss Nordstrom, though only a frail ionable they were really a spring mode and looking girl, stuck pluckily to her task, later ideas have elbowed them aside. At a and with eight others of the party sucvery fashionable wedding receptly a num- seeded in reaching there this week ber of women noted for being in touch with the latest Paristan ideas were wearing arouse that a fine quarter section has been a big plumed but of sapphire blue is to be hats very high of crown, wide and graceful, selected for her on which a shack has been worn with sheer frocks of white or delicate but not freukish of trim, and trimmed built and everything made ready for her neutral tint as well as with the frock of notely in masses of capray or estrict plumes entrance upon the life of a homesteader, striped gauze in white and sapphire blue whither representing an appalling amount The United States commissioner has offered for which the closh was especially deof money.

Anti-Woman Suffragists Elect Officers and Make Report.

WOMEN ASKED TO INVESTIGATE

Industrial Conditions of Women and Children to Receive Further Attention from Club Women at Suggestion of Federation.

A list of questions has been sent out to club presidents in every part of the country labor committee of the General Federation to be made at the Boston blennial next year, which will be valuable in further conerted effort for reform measures concern ing the welfare of the child and woman wage earner. The questions follow:

wage earner. The questions follow:
Have you a child labor law in your state;
a compulsory education law?
At what age may a child begin work in
factories, shops, mines and sweatshops?
At what age may children work in street
trades, as newsboys, or in messenger and
delivery service?
Is there room in the schools of your district for all children of school age?
What are the age limits for compulsory
school attendance; are there any exceptions
to the law; are children required to read
English before they go to work?
Are there any exceptions to school or labor law based on the claim that it is to
the interest of the children or required by
the poverty of the parents? What do the
philanthropic agencies do towards meeting
the problem of child labor where poverty
is made an excuse?
At what age do children work at night
and what work do they do? Is there any
time limit to the working time for children
under 16?
How many children of school age are

under 16?
How many children of school age are there in your town; how many are at school; where are the others?
Is there any industry in your locality that cannot exist without employing children under 14 or without children under 16 at night?

Have you a system of public registration. 8 at night?
Have you a system of public registration f births, and how long has it been in orce? How are employment certificates is used and what must a child do to obtain no?

Have you state factory inspection, and is there a woman factory inspector? One-half of the workingwomen of the country are under 25 years of age, and should be protected by law from injurious overwork or improper conditions of labor. Such laws exist in but few states, and there is little intelligent interest in the matter, and hefore legislation can be secured, public opinion must be awakened, members of woman's clubs are therefore urged to take up the conditions of working women as well as children.

Are there any agencies at work in your

Are there any agencies at work in your community investigating the condition of working girls; the length of the day's work, the prevalence of night work, the kind of work done, and the wages paid? The laws which should be atmed for in order to protect working women are: A law prohibiting more than ten hours' work in one day, or sixty hours in one week; a law prohibiting work after 9 p. m. and before 5 a. m.; a law requiring seats for women and proper toilet facilities; a law providing sufficient factory inspectors with adequate salaries; a law requiring that the hours of labor be posted in each workroom. This is a great aid to enforcement, besides being a protection to the employes.

Practical Information Wanted. Are there any agencies at work in your

Practical Information Wanted. will be brought to the attention of th for working women, in order that club Mrs. Wilson Lowe entertained at a very women may have a basis of procedure for

In her report before the council meeting at Jamestown recently. Mrs. Burns said

In part:

Club women often ask: "What can I do to help abolish child labor! What can I do to help the wage-earning women?" In the first place, those seeking to help must understand conditions and in order to do that, some study of the question is necessary. This is best accomplished through committees formed for this specific work or a study class, where committees are not practicable. The first step is to find out what agencies, if any, are at work in their communities for the protection of women and children, and then there should be cooperation with them.

These committees should make personal investigations, and the data gathered be used to create public opinion looking toward real enforcement of such laws as exist, and the enactment of better laws. Assistance for obtaining data on these questions can be secured from the state labor department, the school authorities, the Board of Health, the philanthropic or charitable agencies.

Anti-Suffrage Report. in part:

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At the recent annual meeting of the As-Wright of California, are visiting in Iowa sociation opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, held in Boston, Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Morsman, fr., and children, G. Howland Shaw was elected president; urer; Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Boston, recording secretary, and Miss L. C. Post few days for Mudiavia, Ind., where he will of Brookline, corresponding secretary. The secretary reported thirteen meetings held Miss Gertrude Moorehead will leave next during the year and that frequent invitaweek for Cleveland, O., and from there tions from advocates of woman suffrage to participate in debates had been de-

Club Notes.

The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs has lost the efficient chairman of Peru, through removal to Amherst, Mass., skirt of the blue linen, though simpler, is where Mr. Hart has been appointed to a chair in Amherst college. Mrs. Hart will succeeded by Mrs. Morey of Hastings. Enrouse from the west, where she had seen lecturing, to Jamestown, where she participated in the council of the Genrul Federation recently, Miss Jane Brownwhich she was formerly principal.

Walked 100 Miles for a Claim. Probably as plucky a young woman as The wise woman will recognize the subtle ever sought to take up a homestead claim relation between the kind of a wedding ar- has arrived in Seim. S. D., after a journey ranged for and the refreshments to be which many a man would have hesitated

A noon wedding, with its breakfast, is the Attracted by the offer of free homes in greatest mistake where expense has to be Buile county, many people are rushing to considered and when the services of a ca. that section, some of them arriving on terer cannot be had. An afternoon or an horseback, others in wagons and many of evening wedding does not make such de- them on foot. A party of twenty, including mands upon one's resources, although elab. Anna Nordstrom, a young Norwegian girl crate service is not infrequent at these started from Cashmere, the end of the railroad line, to walk to Seim, nearly 100 miles. The trail took them across rivers and over buttes. Their route lay through the reser-With the late season one finds, as usual, vation, where the only food they could obcertain distinctive modes in hats little tain was such as they could carry with

Several of the party were compelled to

, to throw off his fees for her filings and one . signed

cloth. Her hat was of the same color | WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN of the newspapers has offered to print free mes to make them.

> Miss Nordstrom already has received a dozen flattering offers of marriage, but she has refused them all, declaring that she intends to have a farm for herself able habit of butting in and spoiling pienics before she thinks of matrimony.

> Suggestions for Two Very Smart ening clouds and rain. He expected to dis-Models of Less Expensive Type.

> buying them and harder to resist talking | Probably no outing given in the year i



WHITE LINEN AND LACE

used as well for more or less elaborate tentions jumper to the important afternoon

A lovely French frock of light blue linen this great annual event. embroidered in white had an embroidered pelerine drapery bordered in black taffeta cases in the street and then another wagon and falling well off the shoulders. Inside backed up and half a dozen boys hurried this was folded a soft fichu of valenciennes, to help the driver unload pastboard boxes held by buttons of white pique striped in filled with lunch into the big cases. Specublack. Guimpe and sleeves were of nar- lative little boys with watering mouths row valenciennes and net.

Or again there is a costume of rose linen made in princess form with fine lingerie side the great boxes. and valenciennes trimming and a little white soutache embroidery about the shoulder



and guimpe linen. Over this is worn a long loose coat of the line almost covered with white soutache embroidery, and a cravat and cuff folds are of black taffets.

Two attractive linen coat and skirt suggestions are shown in the cuts, both of high class and in consequence somewhat high price, but by no means of the most elaborate type. The white model in particular merits attention because of the eleverness of its trimming-motifs formed by setting together four round motifs of real cluny and filling the four cornered place left in clined in accordance with the rule of the the center by lattice work of very fine

The trimming is really less intricate than it appears and gives admirable results for comparatively little hand work. The skirt its art committee, Mrs. W. R. Hart of arrangement is especially good and the also an excellent model.

Allow Hair to Turn Gray,

In pursuit of beauty it is best to let the hair alone. Even hair that is turning will be prettier if the complexion is kept free from lines and the eyes bright. It softens ee was given a large reception by the the face, as touched up hair, however skillteachers of the school in Toledo, O., of fully done, never can do. Carefully done. gray hair is the most dinsinguished thing in the world, and if one dresses up to it. especially as to hats, it makes a striking effect. Gray hair only is aging when the eyes are dull and wringles cover the skin. Magnifying hand mirrors, while most disheartening affairs, are no end useful. careful scrutiny of the face close beside the unshaded window occasionally will show you imperfections of the skin undreamed of, and you will get to work with skin food and massage immediately. This searching scrutiny should not be indulged in fre quently, for it discovers blemishes that are not in the least visible to the casual observer, and will make one overconsotous

One Stunning Costume.

of them, and it is true we all need a little

vanity to help us face the world gayty.

A long tunic like wrap of softest chiffor taffeta in sapphire blue most elaborately braided in self tone soutache and falling in very deep points at the bottom, each of the four points being weighted and finished by a big tassel, was brought over from Paris by a New York woman re-So much admiration did the girl's pluck cently returned, and in connection with

CHILDREN HAVE THEIR PICNIC

City Mission and Other Youngsters Defy Old J. Pluvius.

RAIN DOES NOT HINDER THEM

Hundred Triumphantly on to Lake Manawa for Outing.

Miss Magee Leads the Army of Four

Jupiter Pluvius Thursday received the bump he so richly deserved for his unlovwith downpours of rain.

Thursday was the day of the City Mission THREE-PIECE SUITS IN LINEN piente at Lake Manawa. As usual, J. Pluvius attempted to spoil the fun with threat. appoint 400 children, but be got a bump and a good one that he ought to remember a long time. Those children and their Linen models are shown in so many teachers went happily on the piculo just as harming guises that it is hard to resist though the weather was most propitious.

about them; but the linen frocks of the talked about and anticipated as much by as more dressy order must be seen to be ap- many little ones as this particular picnic. preclated. Short paletot coats, long coats It is the event of the year for more than of all kinds and every imaginable descrip- 400 children. It must be confessed that J tion of little bolero with big sleeves or Pluvius did succeed in putting fear into the armholes-are all in order. And linen is hearts of some of the boys and girls they saw the clouds. But when they besleged the City Mission and asked Miss Magee about it their faces were quickly quieted.

> "Why, of course we're going, dearles," she said. 'This is the finest kind of a day. It won't be hot and even if it should rain we can get on the pavilion and have a fine time."

> This was the good gospel of contentmen which ruled the picnic. There wasn't even a murmur against the rain, for, you know, it was just what they wanted so it wouldn't

Other Youngsters Go.

Beside the City Mission children there were children from Mitchell chapel, the Volunteers, the Jewish classes and the mission at Twelfth and Nicholas. There was no color line, either. The cars were to leave Tenth and Douglas streets at 9:15, but more than an hour before that time the children had begun to gather. They weren't going to run any remote chance of losing out on this deal. By 9 o'clock the crowd was immense. Most of them were juveniles and they alone made up the Then there were the teachers, about whom the children hovered, the little girls clinging to them with loving arms and the boys expending their bubbling energies in dodging about through the crowd, joking and striving to amuse the girls and the

Two little girls in bright yellow dresses, with green ribbons on the end of their braids, had evidently taken particular pains to dress in a manner to do justice to bodice and skirt frocks, from the unpre- the occasion. There was evident all through the crowd a presence of best frocks and an especial care in toilet for

A wagon deposited three great packing lingered about two immense green ice cream freezers which stood modestly be-

An elegant automobile drove up carefully to the curbstone and four pretty smiling women stepped out and greeted some of the children and teachers. These women were heavily loaded with candy, It was the best kind of candy, too, and each seemed to have about eight one-pound boxes. Of course, the ultimate disposition of these sweets was evident.

Happy Shout at Start. Then out of the rumbling murmur of all

those happy voices arose a great cheer. Three cars came down Douglas street one after the other. They weren't any of these dinky little cars. No, sir, they were great big ones and looked like they were brand new and on the front it says, "Chartered Car," just like that, in big letters. The three big cars stopped one behind the other and streams of little folks poured

in from each end. They filled the seats,

they filled the aisles, they filled the platforms, they sat on each other's lap. there had been a dozen more youngsters another car would have been needed. Half a dozen men lifted the big boxes of lunch and the big freezers of ice cream upon the rear platforms. Everything was made ready. "All aboard," shouted the conductor, and the first car started up while its occupants cheered as if they wanted to raise the roof right off the car A big dog, of humble pedigree, but loving heart, ran along by the side of the car in which his young master was and added his enthusiastic barks to the yells of the boys and the cheers of the little girls.

It was a picture of chaftly and contentment and happiness to make even that hardened old fellow, the god of rain, ashamed of himself for his grouchiness. To his credit be it said that he withheld uietly and left the children to the enjoyment of such a day as seldom comes into their hard little lives.

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