# WOMAN'S REALM

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Wattles Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Young Married Women Organize New Afternon Bridge Club-Club Meetings Promise to Continue in Majority Till Holidays.

One of the most elaborate affairs of Friday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Harold Gifford at her home, 420 South COAT AND GOWN COMBINATION Thirty-sixth street, when she made Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Baldwin of Tloga, Pa., and Mrs. Martin of Chicago, her honor guests. The table had a handsome centerplece of cut flowers, and those present were: Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, Mrs. Reba Morgan, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Baldwin, Miss Jessie Millard, Miss Carrie Millard and the hostess.

For Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton were honor guests at a beautiful dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wattles. The round dining table was ernamented with a tall vase of American laid over chiffon broadcloth of the same beauties, and artistically placed lighted candles shaded with red rose shades. The plate cards were exceptionally pretty, being decorated with American beauties and miniature candle sticks done in water colors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige, Mrs. Charles Offutt, Miss Stella Hamilton, Miss Mae Hamilton, Mr. Earl Gannett, Mr. O. C. Redick and Mr. Luther Drake.

Club Meetings.

The club meetings are still accepted by society as their chief amusement and until after the holldays there is little prospect of other diversions becoming popular Miss Ella Mae Brown was hostess Friday at the meeting of the Original Bridge club, luncheon preceding the card game. Miss Ada Kirkendall and Miss Flora Webster were guests of the club and the members present were: Mrs. Sam Burns, Jr., Mrs. Hen Cotton, Mrs. Eva Wallace, Mrs. John L. Kennedy and the hostess.

New Bridge Club.

The new Friday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Louis Clark, Mrs. A. S. Rogers, Miss Isabel French and Miss Julia Coburn being guests of the afternoon. The members present were: Mrs. George Redick, Mrs. Clarke Powell, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Mabel Marr, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Ann Brown and Mrs. Clarks. Miss Elizabeth Congdon will be the next hostess of the club.

The High Five club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Veit. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ettlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Veit. The next brown pendent ornaments in brown silk meeting of the club will be next Thurs- trimmed the coat. day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ettlinger.

Kensington Afternoon. Mrs. Isaac Carpenter entertained the French hands, likely to assume a striking of the Calvary Baptist church Friday afternoon at a kensington. A de- green and brown; but such experiments lightful feature of the afternoon was a need skillful handling. One costume made description of Honolulu, related by Miss in a Fifth avenue house and sure to be Linn Carpenter, who has recently re- seen at the Strand was in a delightful pinkturned from there. She dwelt principally ish tone, somewhere 'twixt rose and raspon the customs and peculiar habits of berry-one of those pinks with a bloom the natives. About sixty guests were which are especially charming in fine

present. Prospective Pleasures.

Miss Linn Carpenter will entertain the Melody club Monday evening at her Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock gave

give a dinner Friday evening at the Omaha club. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Piatti will entertain the members of the Jewel Card club next Tuesday evening, when the club will re-

organize for the winter season. Mrs. L. J. Platti will give a children's party Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances

Platti. Come and Go Gossip.

Mrs. Leonard D. Wildman of Fort Leavenworth, formerly of Fort Omaha, arrived Thursday to be the guest of her mother. Mrs. John T. Stewart of Council Bluffs. in the hay, pressing tightly to a depth of She will remain only a few days. Mrs. Martin of Chicago is the gest of Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Martin. Miss Stella and Miss Mac Hamilton, who are planning to spend the winter in Europe, the can and the cooker is finished. Use a with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless will leave early in December. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter left Tues- inches in diameter The cooker can be Drug Co.

day for Oklahoma, where they will remain made in an hour and is unexcelled for cere-Indefinitely for Mr. Carpenter's health. als or anything requiring slow cooking. It Mrs. W. E. Riddell of St. Louis, formerly saves both time and fuel and is so light of Omaha, is the guest of Mrs. A. N. Fur- that it can easily be set out of the way gerson at 1815 Wirt street. when not in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Tem Davis are expected home Wednesday from their wedding trip. GRACE MEASURED BY MILES Mrs. Ruth Weller Fleishel and little son, MRS. GIFFORD GIVES LUNCHEON Percy, have gone for an extended visit Parisian Dancing Master Studies in Fort Worth, Dallas and Tyler, Tex. They expect to return to Omaha about March 1

Miss Mary Lee McShane and Miss Margaret Wood expect to leave soon for Claveland, O., where they will serve as brides. the Dante. Professor M. E. Giraudet, who maids at the wedding of Miss Irma Squires, is all three, broke out into figures. He read who was a classmate in New York. Mrs. T. M. Orr left Friday for Chicago.

Departure from Monotones or Two-Tone Effects in the Plain Materials.

An odd but excessively chic costume. which originated with one of the greatest have? of the Parisian houses, had a clinging skirt of the most supple chiffon broadcloth in an unusual green, approaching canneton, but somewhat softer and more subdued in tone. This skirt was plaited after the fashion just described and was surmounted by a coat in a very soft light brown, harmonizing exquisitely with the green. This coat was novel in its materials,

being built up of chantilly dyed brown and

CLOTH AND EMBROIDERY.

Where there is a departure from mono-

This skirt is of pink broadcloth, but it

was embroidered in shaded grays, of the

taupe tones, the smoky, brownish grays,

and with it was to be worn a directoire

coat of gray velvet in the same smoky tone

but lighter than the regulation taupe or

moleskin. Heavy ornaments and cords in

a little waistcoat of resecloth embroidered

in gray, above which showed a fluffy jabot

The corsage was of rose cloth embroid-

ered in gray and trimmed in gray velvet,

over sleeves and guimpe of cream net and

Making a Small Hay Stove.

ordinary lard can. First pad the bottom and

sides thick with newspapaers and then pack

for cooking and pack the hay tightly around

it until even with the top. Then make a

broadcloth.

of creamy lace.

music a distance of two feet six inches should be traversed. The speed should be forty-four bars of music a minute, involving really 132 movements of the feet and twenty-two complete revolutions of the dancing couple. The duration of a dance should not exceed six minutes. The pupil should be proficient after about sixty-five trials involving 17.160 bars of music, 51,480 steps, 8,580 turns, and a distance danced of about 38,870 feet, or con-

Pupils and

Thousands of

essary to each dance?

dancing?

Breaks Into Figures.

the art of dancing, which he said, wa

based on abservation of 2,500 pupils. The

What is the number of steps, beats, dev

beats, movements of the feet and turns no

What speed should the various dancers

What time and how much study are re-

He found that six and a half hours was

movement. He considers that it should be

danced to very slow music and that in the

What distance is traveled in each?

are some of the questions he undertook

siderably more than seven miles. The ordinary waitz without reversing, may be learned in about four hours and ten minutes, with about 42,000 steps, 7,000 turns and a distance traveled of 28,500 feet, or about five and a half miles.

Only an hour and forty-five minutes is necessary to acquire the mazurka. It needs 14,490 steps, 1,207 turns and about mouth, N. H., for 25 cents, 10,595 yards or about two miles dancing.

The polka is another easy one. It needs twenty-eight practice dances of four minutes each, to bring perfection. This means 9,200 steps, 2,300 revolutions and a distance of 13,500 feet, or approximately two and a

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS AGAIN Fashionable Women Wear Them in Corsage in Preference to Real.

Washington, has been the introduction of the clusters of artificial flowers or fruits tone. Narrow lines of sable and heavy sellor of the French embassy bave been wearing these bouquets which are of every ment. color and variety, and look particularly well. Mile. des Portes, who, since her arplain materials the color scheme is, in vival in Washington as a very young girl, was among the first to adopt fruit as a unusualness, as in this combination of Year's reception at the White House is well remembered. The gown, a combination of white chiffon satin and broadcloth, was trimmed with bunches of grapes and minature apples. The same fruit cleverly arranged with sable tails and white velvet, formed a fetcling little toque. The Viscountess de Martel who is very

petite, wore at the theater last week a black velvet gown with lace sleeves and yoke and a great cluster of artificial pink roses pinned on her bodice.

The flowers by the way are not only worn with evening or afternoon gowns, but with

self color trimmed the cost, and there was trim-tailored walking costumes. Washing Chamols Skin.

Every one does not know the secret of washing soda and water, rubbing plenty of white soap into it; let it lie for two hours; then rub between the hands until clean. Rinse in a weak solution of soda and water A simple hay cooker can be made from an with a little soap shaken in. If rinsed in pure water it becomes hard. It is the small particles of soap that give it silky soft ness. Wring in a dry towel, dry quickly, three inches. Now set in a pail to be used pulling and brushing well.

muslin pillow to fit the remaining space in removes liver inaction and bowel stoppage heavy granite pail with tight iid about six regulators. 25c. For sale by Beaton

#### WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING

Minutes of St. Paul Biennial Afford Material for Club Programs.

FEDERATION BOARD ORGANIZED

Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance Union to Hold At the last meeting of the Paris Academy of Teachers, Authors and Professors of Reception for Ministers and Wives. a statistical paper on the acquirement of

Club women who are doubtful of the mefits of affiliation with the General ederation will do well to devote a little ention to the minutes of the St. Paul unial convention, which have been issued cently. The report includes 400 pages and is a complete record of the convention. No woman who has ever attended a biennial, at least no woman capable of appreclating the best, can question the benefits of membership in this great organization. The eighth biennial report is replete quired to acquire perfect proficiency in with interest and it would fully repay any club to devote a meeting or two to its consideration. Clubs that seek material time enough to become complete master of for federation day programs or programs the ordinary waltz with the reversing off the ordinary could find no better sub-While it was not possible for every club to be represented at the blennial. It three steps which go to each bar of the is possible for each one to share the thoughts that were brought to it by some of the foremost men and women of the The report includes all their addresses and any one of them might be used as the star number on a club program devoted to any of the several subjects included in club work. Practically every department of club work directed under standing committees was discussed at St. Paul and this discussion is recorded in the minutes, making the report valuable not only as most entertaining reading, but as information as well.

The report was compiled by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago, recording secretary of the General Pederation, and may be had by club women from her or from the General Federation's bureau of information, 12 Highland street, Ports-

The New Federation Board. The new board of directors of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs is now fully organized and with the meeting held at Lincoln Wednesday commenced. active work for the year. Mrs. H. L. Keefe, with the same well balanced consideration with which she directed last year's work, has plans for this year. With no legislative work to do, she suggests that especial attention be given to strengthening the districts and their organization, While urging that the clubs continue their interest in the measures passed by the A pretty innovation in the winter cos- legislature to which they gave their sup-

ume, which will soon have followers in port, she also urges that the culture work not be neglected. The election of Mrs. Mead of Fairbury ago, before illness hecessitated her retire-

Reception to Ministers. operation between the ministers and temperence workers along several lines of re-

What Texas is Doing.

One of the special features of the meeting of the Texas federation in session this week at Waco will be a musical contest between Texas composers. Several prizes have been offered for the best composttion by a Texas composer and the women have worked hard to include all the known talent in the contest. The federation has always stood conspicuously for Texas. Every year it gives fourteen scholarships to girls through the efforts of the federation also well was elected president; Mrs. Thomas will be given to the district clerk in exwashing chamois skin so as to make it as that kindergartens have been made part of good as new. Wet in a weak solution of the educational system of the state and whinney, treasurer, and Miss Louise Mc- stenographers. This room will be conwithin the past year they have seen the Pherson, secretary. Mrs. Luther Kountze, verted into a jury room. accomplishment of their long cherished plan for a juvenile court system.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Omaha Women's Christian Temperence union will hold its regular educational meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 27, at 2:20 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian association rooms, Reperis will be given of the recent national onvention held at Nashville. Members of the Omaha union have been invited to be guests of the Frances Willard union Tuesday evening at the reception to the ninisters and their wives to be held at the Rome hotel.

Making Ready for Christmas. As the holiday season approaches the various church societies are working overime in preparation for a score or more of eazars and sales of Christmas things from which their treasuries derive a substantial annual income. With few exceptions the women's societies of every church in the city will hold some kind of sale, the proceeds of which will be applied on all sorts of enterprises and obligations.

Iron Mold from Woolens.

To remove iron stains from woolen articles dip the stained part in a saucer containing a little warm hydrochloric acid; allow to remain in a minute till the oxide of iron is dissolved; wash the article in water, then in soda and water so as to remove all trace of the acid. Oxalic acid might be used instead of hydrochloric, but more time is required and with old fixed spots it is not so effective.

For iron rust stains mix together soft soap, laundry starch, half as much salt and the juice of one lemon. Have everything in readiness before beginning to re-

A Race by "Cowgirls." It was a great day, reports a writer in

Recreation; most everybody in Wyoming Colorado and Nebraska was there or represented, and from Texas and Arizona to Idaho and Montana came cowmen to help Cheyenne celebrate "Pioneer days." The show started with a series of thoroughbred races. Then followed exhibitions of hat picking contests from horseback, "tader" contests, as one of the committee men announced, in which two boxes were set or the track twenty-five feet spart, one filled with potatoes, and riders, with sharpened stick, six feet in length, struggled to spear the spuds in the one box and empty them in the other. It counted one point to do this, and two to knock the potatoe off the

Not during the entire three days did-the crowds become so electrified as they did during the women's relay race. It was for two miles, and the most exciting contest of the show. In this number the girls had to change cow ponies each helf mile, unsaddle

#### SATURDAY SPECIALS

Imported German Steins, 95c. Attractively decorated with grotesque figures and inscribed with famous old Heidelberg toasts. Sell regularly at \$1.50, \$1.35 and \$1.25; special Saturday only, each .. ........95c

Ruffled Swiss Curtains,

\$1.25 Swiss Curtains, with extra full hemstitched ruffle, a good quality of Swiss that will wash well and wear well. Special Sat-

\$1.50 Couch Covers, 95c.

50 inches wide, 3 yards long; Persian stripe Negus stripe Couch Covers, reversible reversible Couch Cover, with fringe all around; all colors, sell regularly at \$1.50 each. Special Saturday only, each....95c



\$3.75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$2.59.

3x5+3 Wilton Velvet Rugs, very heavy, medallion and small figured allover effects; reds, greens and tans. These rugs sell regularly at \$3.75, but, for one day only, we offer them for sale at the very special price, each ..... \$2.59

\$2.95 Couch Covers, \$2.25.

-heavy knotted fringe all around. Sell regularly at \$2.95 each. Special Saturday, each ..... \$2.25



Rocker (Like Cut). New lot just received. They're made of select quarter-sawed oak, golden polish finish. Embossed leather seat and back. Thoroughly constructed, a good design and an excellent value at the regular selling price, \$6.50—Saturday collections and the recommendation of the season of the seas only, we will sell this at just half the regular

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(Like Cut.)

Thoroughly constructed of select quarter sawed golden oak, full post, brace arms. Special, each,

\$1.90

### ORCHARD & WILHELM

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worn as corsage bouquets. Viscountess to succeed Mrs. Travis of Plattsmouth as the old and saddle the new mount, before de Martel, wife of one of the secretaries recording secretary brings back into active starting the ensuing relay. Miss Dierdon bers of the board of directors, and Mrs. of the French embassy, and Mile, des federation work a woman whose experi- won by 100 yards on the first lap, but Miss J. P. Lord, Mrs. B. B. Davis, Mrs. N. P. Portes de la Fosse, daughter of the coun- ence and help was much valued a few years Pawson, who finished third, was the first Dodge, jr., and Mrs. Clara Wilson, new one to get going again and to finish that members. Mrs. William Adams will conrelay. On the start of the third her pony tinub her position as superintendent of Frances Willard Women's Christian when Miss Dierdon started and was sim- by the association during the last year Temperence union have issued invitations ilarly dismounted. Miss Pawson opened These charges have necessitated 4.482 visits for a reception to be held at the Rome up 100 yards on the last lap, but her mount from the nurses. Fifty patients have been hotel Tuesday evening. November 26, for was not the equal of her rival's, still run- sent to the hospitals of the city and many the ministers of the city and their wives. ning second, so she saved him, and wisely, others have been sent to friends and rel-The reception is given in the interest of for the home stretch, where by excellent atives in other cities where they could be very wonderful, seeing these three girls Helmes spoke of the work of the nurses riding hard running and often pitching among the city poor. horses for two miles, unsaddle and saddle with danger always ahead.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Same Corps is Put Back in by the Visiting Nurses' Association.

annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the the change will be Judge Estelle's and accommodation of insane patients, witwho could not otherwise attend colleges Paxton hotel and re-elected its old officers Judge Day's. The latter will be fitted up nesses and government prisoners. This and universities of the state. It was for another year, Mrs. Victor B. Cald- for the county compiroller and the former Klipatrick, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Ma- change for the room now used by his Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Albert Noe and The commissioners also are considering

Mrs. P. C. Moriarty were re-elected m bucked her off, but she was up and on him nurses and reported 505 patients cared for closer acquaintance with a view to co- jockeying she won by a head. It was all cared for. Dr. Arthur and Dr. Abbie

TWO JUDGES WILL MOVE OUT Estelle and Day Will Give Up Court House Quarters to Other Officials.

The court house and jall committee have decided to move two of the court rooms from the court house to the second floor of the building and fitting up the four The Visiting Nurses' association held its of the Bee building. The rooms vacated by rooms he now occupies as cell rooms for the

MANDO Madame Josephine Le Fevre, Chestaut St., Philada,, Pa

putting a partition across the cast end of the main office of the district clerk and fitting the new room thus made into a second jury room. If this is done it will be possible to abandon the jury rooms now in the basement of the building and against which strenuous objections have been raised y persons having to serve on juries.

It is also proposed to add to the capacity of the county jail by moving the jailer ou. would relieve the congested condition of the present cells.

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange Columns of The Bee Want Ad Pages.

## Annual China Sale at Kilpatrick's

This bare statement is enough to awaken the interest of every woman who loves China-and what woman is there who does not admire it-(AND OUR SALES ARE DIFFERENT-) It is our yearly custom to gather together from the markets of the world a choice collection of unique wares, and about this time we hold our annual sale, which is usually - THE EVENT OF THE SEASON. This year we present some exceedingly choice and attractive designs-Royal Doulton Dinner Sets-Open Stock of Fancy Pitchers-Plates and Mugs.

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\$13.50,

\$7.85 \$4.95 HATS We are showing an

to \$10.00,

elegant line of Men's Soft and Stiff Hats in an enless variety of style, all the de sirable colors, \$1.50 to \$3

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