Rain Interferes with Plans for Outdoor Social Events

Nature's generous downpour of rain last evening upset the plans for a number of Gandy, Humboldt, Neb.; Miss Corinne E. motoring picnics today, and instead many Paulson, Omaha, Neb. On the North Gerinformal supper and bridge parties will be given either at home or at the country

glob, the largest athletic club of the city, takes place this afternoon and evening. The new dancing parilion has been completed and the floor will accommodate

About 600 will dine at the Rod and Gun club this evening and dinner will be served at two different hours, the first at 5:30

The program of the afternoon includes an open air concert, sailboat and cance races and tilting contests, and also a base ball game, besdes suck race, a fat man's race, 100-yard dash and a young woman's race. An orchestra will play during the dinner hour this evening. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and close an interesting program for the day.

Pleasures Past

Social Events of Note at Which Congenial People Meet and Enjoy Themselves to the Utmost.

Mrs. M. F. Schafer was hostess at a uncheon Saturday at Happy Hollow for the members of the Week-End Bridge club. Covers were placed for Mesdames E. S. Chadwick, Guy Purdy, E. P. Hennesy, M. F. Schafer; Misses Williams, Helen Brandels, Marie Hanting and Cath-

Miss Mildred Marr, sponsor for Company F of the Omaha High school cadets, enburlesque track meet. The lawn was Jack Baldwin. young people were present.

son, Anna Waage, Amelia Waage, Alida Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. John Corea, Ulander, Lillie Anderson, Vernice Karls, Gertrude Thompson, Mary Petersen; Messrs, Harry Swanson, Roy Karls, Arthur Anderson, Paul Waage, Walter Pierson, August Waage, Kai Waage; Mrs. James Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Waage.

In honor of her sixth birthday, which is on Decoration day, Miss Bettle Seward entertained several of her little friends on Saturday afternoon, at her home, 2350 North Nineteenth street. After having an Helen Davis, Lour of games the children were taken for Gertrude White, an automobile ride. On their return they an automobile ride. On their return they issae Raymond, were served with refreshments. The following were present:

lowing were present Little Misses-Hazel Egan, Ruth Wilinsky, Dorothy Front, Martha Hanser Margaret Forsell, Georgia Esclin, Dorothy Wight, Helen Danielson, Lionel Richle.

Little Misses-Gertrude Altmann, Mabel Eselin, Millicent Garrison, Hazel Hansen. Bianche Johnson, Florence Seward, Madeline Garrison.

Mr. Stockton Heth gave one of the largest supper parties last evening at the Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, Mr. oxalic acid for fruit, tea, coffee, etc.; soap and Mrs. George Prinz and Mr. Edward and water and starch for scorch. Cover

Herzog and Miss Fay Herzog. About 300 cellent for chapped hands or face. It is guests were present, including Mr. Max also good for sensitive or tired feet. Get Burkenroad of this city, who took part in the kidney suet for this tallow. the program, and Mrs. Samuel Katz, sister of Mrs. Herzog, and Mr. J. B. Katz.

Complimentary to Miss Eloise Wood. Miss Hazel Smith entertained at bridge this afternoon at her home. The guests included:

Misses—
Elois Wood.
Fannie Howland,
Laura Dale,
Lawes of Brooklyn,
Marion Funkhauser,
Midred Funkhauser,
Midred Funkhauser,
Edith Carson,
Martha Dale

Mesdames Edward Boyer and George Laier.

Personal Gossip

Where the People Are, They Are Going and They Expect to Beturn Home.

Mrs. T. Huteson is spending a few days

in Chicago with friends. C. W. Hull has gone to Chicago for a few days' business trip. Miss Nellie Baum is visiting friends in

Philadelphia and New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hamilton will leave tomorrow for Lake Okoboji to spend most

Miss Hazel De Jarnette of Exeter, Neb., is the guest of the Misses Norma and Blanche Marshall.

Miss Agnes Burkley, who has been attending a class renuion at Lake Forest. III., during the past week, has gone from there to St. Louis to visit a school friend. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meyers, who have been traveling abroad, are about to leave Zurich, Switzerland, for Germany and

Miss Dorothy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stevens, graduated last Wednesday from the Semple school, 211 Central Park West, New York, Miss Stevens will return to Omana Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige, Arthur Gulou and Miss Henderson of Philadelphia motored to Lincoln Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woods at a dinner at the Country club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward C. Smith of Kansas City has arrived to remain until after the Allen-Yates wedding on June B. Miss Carolyn Johnson of St. Joseph, Mo., who will be one of the attendants at this wedding, will arrive Thursday to be a guest at "Hillside," the H. W. Yates home, until after

Among the cabin passengers sailing for Europe Saturday on the Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland were Mrs. Hepry Hugker, Miss Camilla Huge, West Point Neb.; Mr. B. Stramer, Mr. George G.

man-Lloyd line Barbarossa for Genoa, Mr and Mrs. Herman Drishans of Omaha. Miss Brownie Bess Baum will leave about the middle of June to attend the junior

'prom" at Princeton. She will be accom-

panied by Miss Evelyn Rouse of Balti-

more, who is well known in Omaha, hav-

ing visited here as the guest of Miss Baum,

For the Future

Events of Interest That Are On The Local Social Calendar That Promises Much of Pleasure.

Mrs. Walter T. Page will entertain Friinformal tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doorley will enterain informally at bridge this evening in onor of Miss Bessie Yates, who will be one of the June brides. Four tables were placed for the bridge game. Miss Mildred Funkhouser and Miss Mar-

ding will take place in the near future. Covers will be placed for eight guests this

Miss Nannie Page will entertain informaily at bridge this evening at her home in honor of Miss Glesgreiter of Little Rock, Ark., and for Miss Harriet Clarkson of New York. Those present besides the honor guests were Miss Carolyn Barkalow, tentained the members of the company and Miss Gladys Peters, Miss Miriam Pattertheir captain, Clarence Patton, Friday son, Miss Page, Mr. George Van Brunt, evening at her home, 1830 Emmet street. Mr. Paul Beaton, Mr. Dennis Tillson, Mr. The entertainment was unique, being a Ralph Peters, Mr. Taylor Belcher and Mr.

events included a barrel race, a potato joy a picnic this evening at the home of bed. race, a 200-yard dash and a race where Gerald M. Drew in Dundee, The party the contestants ran backwards. About fifty will include Misses Callie Lenhart, Adelaide A surprise party was given for Miss Jessie Brain, Ora Sanders, Mildred McMur-Ramma Waage, Friday evening, at her phy, Jennie Barnuh, Almira Westerfield, home, in honor of her nineteenth birthday. Ethel Pratt. Mesers, Frank Ogle, Harry The evening was spent in music and games. Pratt, Gerald M. Drew, George Row, Carl Those present were Misses Kamma Waage, Wilson, George Danley, Walter Pratt, Ruth Stacey, Agnes Johnson, Anna Swan- Homer Frohardt, Charles Lang, George

> At the Country Club. The largest dinner party this evening at the Country club will be given by Lleutenant and Mrs. William N. Haskell in

Misses-Misses-Farrell, Albany, N. Y. Eleanor Raymond Lincoln. Marion Connell. Messrs.-Messrs.

Covers will be placed for

Dr. Carl Connell of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creighton. Lieutenant and Mrs. Haskell.

Aids to Housekeepers. Every housekeeper experiences from time to time annoyance in finding stains on delicate fabrics. There is a way to use the sun and moisture in removing such stains, club, his guests including Miss Ella Mae of stain; lemon juice and sait for ink;

this with a sheet of glass and place it in T. Swobe, four; W. T. Burns, six; Frank Keogh, five.

Carbolic tallow: Shred mutton suet fine of four or five hours. She said that an P. E. O. society Saturday night. Elmer Cope entertained ten guests: the sun, wetting from time to time. in a pan of cold water on the fire. Let it A number of Omaha guests attended an cook until the oil is dissolved. Pour off enjoyable reception and musicale given in the clear oil, and as it cools beat in a few Lincoln last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. drops of carbolic acid. This tallow is ex-

> Cleaning the solled edges of books: Rub the edges with a rubber ink eraser and they will look fresh and new.

A crust on the teakettle is generally as finely as possible into a bucket of warm caused by lime in the water. Acid will water. Strain, wring a cloth out of the

YOUNG heart is the secret

of perpetual youth. The

truth of the statement has

not been contested, yet the

secret remains a secret still!

"This is the age of the

win the young heart? Possibly

there's an answer in the philosophy

an interest in life she is invincible."

middle-aged woman. Of course, young

people do things charmingly, excel-

lently, but it is only natural that

everything they do must be of sec-

Mrs. Oelrichs, whose New York

home is in Park avenue, is an ex-

tremely popular society hostess. She

is especially well known in the New-

Blanche, who was married last

autumn, shines as one of the bright

particular stars. Blanche was the

baby" of the family. Now she's gone

and Mrs. Oelrichs, who has always

been the most devoted of mothers.

What will she do with it, I wondered,

"Until a woman is 40," said Mrs. Ocirichs, "her obligations as wife and

mother are usually sufficient to oc-

cupy all of her time if she performs

them properly. But afterward-what!

One's children marry and go away.

One's household duties become re-

markably simplified. Even one's hus-

band begins to take life easier and

needs less of one's sympathetic atten-

"Shall the middle-aged woman

drowse away in cap and spectacles

and shoulder cape, the way our grand-

mothers did? Shall she cling madly

to all the social dissipations that only

young, strong bodies can successfully

fill our vacuum of lelsurely days with

cause of suffrage-even gets up at 4

"I think our way is better. We

"Mrs. Belmont has taken up the

withstand? Our mothers did that.

some big, worth while work.

would seem to have time on her hands.

So I went and asked.

tion and encouragement.

"set," where her daughter,

When the woman of middle age has

of Mrs. Charles M. Osirichs.

ndary importance to them."

rinse with hot soda water. The acid must be removed the moment it has done

To prevent beds from creaking: If you can trace the sound to the place where it is made, oil that place. If it is not possible to trace the noise to its source, oil all the joints in the bed, even places where one piece of wood might rub upon another.

BACK TO A LONG SLEEP

Remarkable Case of Sleeping Sickness Dumbfounds Brooklyn

Neurologists. Mrs. Elizabeth Hodes of No. 914 Blake. months, returned into a state of narcolepsy veterans. Sunday, after she had been awake for fifty hours. The woman lapsed into unconto keep her awake. After sleep overtook occasions of the kind. her she could not be proused.

which has afflicted Mrs. Hodes has had sermon was delivered by Rev. J. M. Bothno parallel in the history of medical science well,

intestinal fermentation," said Dr. Quackenbos. "There are many instances of protracted sleep, but few cases have continued death.

cal institute, where the case could be made Spanish-American war of recent date. a subject of further study. The woman The speaker then took up more particushe gave way to drowsiness. Although she named, since the occasion was of nicessity was ready to submit to any tests during the rise of the anti-slavery agitation, beher narcoleptic state.

without sleep for thirty-six hours. There Lovejoy at Alton, Ill., whose public utterlighted with Japanese lanterns and several If the weather permits, a jolly crowd o'clock Sunday morning, but an hour and Phillips was influenced by the events thus young women assisted Miss Marr. The of Hanscom park young people will en- a quarter later she asked to be led to her brought about and delivered his first anti-

Cronk, Marcia Aldrich, Edith Baldwin, dren. Then she prepared for the sleep He soon became the morning star of that from which she feared she might never dawn of freedom.

In her sleep Mrs. Hodes appeared like her jaws were set like a vise. A pallor spread over her features and respiration was almost imperceptible. She would not respond to the crude methods used by her husband and sons in their efforts to awaken her. Before she prepared for another long sleep Mrs. Hodes told of her experiences. She said that her body was not susceptible to pain during the period honor of Miss Marion Conneil and Mr. of narcelepsy, and that she had no per-Isaac Raymond and their wedding party. ception of anything that goes on in the room where she sleeps.

"I lose control of all of my senses during the sleep," said Mrs. Hodes. "The quartet. attack usually comes on with sudden snap together and my nose seems to clamp shut. All sense of feeling leaves my hands

"It is a horrible sensation. I can feel face set tightly. Then a convulsion overfor perhaps two or five days."

Mrs. Hodes believes that her condition is due to fifteen operations which she has undergone. In each case she was uneration, and that she became so weakened that her system gave way to narcoepsy. -Brooklyn Eagle.

To Brighten a Carpet. Potato water is excellent for brightening

up shabby or faded carpets. First of all, the carpet should be well beaten and brushed. Then take half a dozen good sized potatoes and scrape them dissolve the lime. Try vinegar, or dilute potato water and with it give the carpet a sulphuric acid. When the lime scales off good rub all over, rinsing the cloth frequency wash the kettle in plenty of clear water, quently.

o'clock in the morning to work. Miss

Helen Gould devotes her life to her

wonderful philanthropies. Even I, not

being a brilliantly intelligent person

like Mrs. Belmont, nor a saint like

Miss Gould-even I am going to do

everything in the world I can for the

"I am going in for the cause of anti-

vivisection. I do think it's so abomin-

able to treat the poor animals the way

they do. They perform such horrible

operations on them and don't give

them anesthetics. And sometimes

they inoculate them with germs and

let them live and suffer for months

and months. Just think of it-big,

beautiful dogs! I adore dogs, always

did, and horses and all other animals.

I have half a dozen dogs on my farm

and they'll have the run of my house

at Newport this summer. And I be-

Heve this is the age of the middle-

aged woman, as no other in all the

centuries. Physical and scientific

discoveries have made it possible for the

middle-aged woman nowadays to re-

tain her health, even in large meas-

ure, her beauty. Added to these at-

tributes of youth she has accumu-

lated wisdom and strength, mental and

moral, of a life-time of experience

with the world. Of course, she is a

this, and the old idea that a woman

has seen her best days at 40 is losing

ground very rapidly. Women find their highest fulfillment as mothers-

have left the home nest they are given

"They help themselves by so doing

even more than they help others. I'm

not a suffragist yet-though Mrs. Bei-

mont declares I will be one some day

but I do think that every woman

needs some big, absorbing interest to

keep her own mind and body suf-

ficiently exercised-an individual gym-

the chance to be the mothers of other

children, of humanity.

nasium, so to speak."

But after their own children

"And men are coming to recognize

power.

work that appeals to me most.

Perpetual Youth

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Memorial Day Observed by Veterans at City Churches.

well-Judge E. M. Bartlett Talks at the Presbyterian Church.

Fifty or more veterans of the civil war omprising the majority of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic residing n South Omaha attended the Sunday mornig services at the Methodist church. The veterans formed in marching column at Twenty-fourth and N streets at 10:30 and marched to the church which is one block avenue, Brooklyn, who has been the victim distant. The Woman's Relief Corps was of a haffling sleeping sickness for eighteen also represented by nearly as many as

Old residents of the city declared that the attendence of the veterans was the sciousness at a time when her husband and largest in years and that the service was her two sons were making every effort enjoyed by more people than on former

The exercises consisted of the usual The case was reported to Dr. John D. musical program enriched by two special Quackenbos, who made a careful research numbers by the choir, both being patriotic of similar cases and found that the disease and commemorative of the occasion. The

since 1777, when the illness of the Lady of Among the things emphasized were three Nismes drew the attention of all the distinct phases of human thought and at-European professors. The symptoms of the titude toward life, liberty and happiness, Mrs. Waiter T. Page will entertain Friday afternoon at her home in honor of two cases appear almost exactly alike. The which have prevailed in the United States at different periods. The first phase was that in which the people supported the "While I have not had an opportunity to make a close study of the condition of opposite that the people supported the principle that they should not submit to opposite the principle that the people supported the people suppor Mrs. Hodes, it may be due to the absorption of toxins, as from a decayed tooth or second was the rise of the principle which would not permit this free people to be oppressors of other chases. This led to ion Funkhouser will entertain a few friends with regularity for any long period. The symptoms show a danger of approaching still commemorated in Decoration day. The honor of Miss Hazel Clarkson, whose wedthat this free people should not counte-Dr. Quackenbos advised the removal of nance oppression on the part of other Mrs. Hodes from her home to a neurologi- powers. The latter principle led to the

> gave a complete history of the case before larly the second of the principles he had was weak and emaclated, she said that she one of reminiscence. He sketched briefly gipping with the appearance of the papers Mrs. Hodes awakened on Friday morning, of William Lloyd Garrison and the mobs She displayed no signs of drowsiness on which assaulted him at Baltimore and Saturday night, although she had been Boston. These in turn aroused Owen were no indications of sleepiness at 7 ances led to his death by violence. Wendel slavery address at Fanuel hall, when a "I am exhausted," said Mrs. Hodes, as mass meeting of citizens was condoning she bade farewell to her husband and chil- the assaults upon Owen Lovejoy at Alton.

> Briefly, the speaker mentioned the hurrying events of the antebellum conflicts and a dead person. Her body was rigid and rehearsed the principal facts of the war seeking to give foundation for his final plea for reverence and commemoration of the day throughout the rest of history.

Judge E. M. Bartlett's Address. Judge E. M. Bartlett of Omaha addressed the Presbyterian congregation Sunday evening on the general topic of Memoria day. He gave this address under the ausplees of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, the president of which organization introduced him. The service preliminary to the address consisted of scripture and prayer by Dr. R. L. Wheeler and music by a male

The judge opened his remarks by alluswiftness. A heavy shroud seems to fall slons to the great benefit of a careful over my eyes. At the same time a dull study of the Bible. All that is beautiful or lofty in literature can be found ex emplified within its pages. The most subime philosophy is incorporated there.

He followed this with a direct discussion of the subject of the evening, dwelling the muscles of my feet, my arms and my particularly on the value of heroism and the immortal glory which should attach powers my sense of thought, and I know to it. He mentioned the problems which nothing more until some weird dream in the history of the country had been Spread the stain on a large platter and arouses me. I leap from my bed as that settled and binted at numerous remaining wet it with whatever is best for that kind dream reaches its climax, and slowly I problems arising from the greed of corpor realize that I have been in a deep sleep ate wealth and the wilful ignorance of the

messes. Magle City Gossip. The city council will meet this evening in adjourned session.

Frank O'Leary was arrested yesterday on charge of impersonating an officer. C. L. Gowe of the South Omaha mail service has returned from a visit to Lin-

Mrs. William Derbyshire will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. William Johnson and Miss Emma Vrana were married Funday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Bothwell at the parsonage.

William Scholting and Miss Eva Haupt-man were married at St. Agnes church Saturday afternoon. They will make their Saturday afternoon. The

Notice-I will not be responsible for any debt hereafter contracted by my wife, Mary Thordeson. THOMAS THORDESON. Helen Ratay, 10 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ratay, died Satur-day. The funeral will be held from Thir-teenth and Jackson streets to Laurel Hill at 8 p. m. today.

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