

# HOME NOTES AND SOCIAL GOSSIP

## Matrimonial Omaha

The game of Omaha has gone forth in many ways; its praises have been sung by many returning conventioners, but it remained for the staid, matter-of-fact census bureau to send into motion the tribute which is finding wide echo in the somewhat envious cities through the country.

"Matrimony is popular in Omaha."

This statement is backed by statistics which show that only 9 per cent, think of that, of the women of Omaha between the ages of 20 and 35 are unmarried. The statistics with numerical delicacy fail to state how many over the 25-year mark are unmarried. But whatever those figures might say, the statistics have started the story and Omaha may now expect to receive encomiums as the "matrimonial" city.

## Summer Travel

Popular travel this summer is not by way of steam cars, which are crowded with other travelers and which, in spite of the speed of their progress, are vexatiously warm on an August day, but in the way of a personal motor car. The journeyers make their own schedule, route, and suit their own convenience as to speed, and, when the road is long and dusty, can, at their discretion, seek comfort by a halt beneath a shady tree.

During the summer there have been many such motor trips enjoyed by Omahans. Two of Omaha's crack tennis players left yesterday for Des Moines for the Tri-State meet there. Mr. Jack Webster and Mr. Cuthbert Potter, in Mr. Webster's roadster.

One of the longest and most interesting of the summer's trips was planned by Mr. Louis C. Nash, who was going to take three or four friends to Cheyenne for the Frontier Day celebration. Owing to the recent rains, they have decided to abandon their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wharton have recently returned from an extended motor trip through Iowa to Chicago.

## At the Clubs

**At the Country Club.**  
The luncheon at the Country club today were mostly small. Mrs. Jerome Magee entertained the Monday Bridge club, when covers were placed for eight. Mrs. E. W. Gannett had covers placed for four. Mrs. J. F. Flack four and Mrs. Moran six. Sunday evening at the club Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swobe entertained as their guests at supper Miss Burley of Chicago, Miss Mary Alice Rogers, Mr. Gerald Wharton, Mr. Ross Towle and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy.

Mr. J. A. C. Kennedy had four guests. T. F. Kennedy four, W. T. Page four and Arthur Hemington four.

**At the Field Club.**  
Several small supper parties were given at the Field club last evening. Mr. Walter Preston entertained five guests; R. M. Scott, three; Harry Steel, two; W. W. Wood, two; James Dahman, two; A. W. Gordon, four; J. J. Daves, two; F. W. Clarke, two; C. H. Boyles, two; F. E. Loomis, two; Harry Kelly, two; W. A. Stone, five; H. H. Fish, four; E. D. Van Court, four; L. L. Kountze, six; Earl Buck, two; F. W. Engler, two; W. G. Hemphill, two; James Allen, five; E. Johnson, three; Fred Baker, two; F. N. Frederick, two; T. W. McClure, eight; C. H. Shackelford, four.

## For the Future

Complimentary to Miss Burley of Chicago, guest of Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Mrs. W. T. Burns will entertain a few friends informally at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

**Reflections of a Bachelor.**  
Politics is poison to a man's principles. It's just an agony to be nice to relatives. Debts are like gray hairs when they begin to come; there's no stopping them. A woman can believe in marriage even when she knows from experience it isn't to be believed in. There are only two sorts of children in the world—your own little angels and other people's little imps.—New York Press.

## At the Theaters

**Vaudeville at the Orpheum.**  
The Orpheum family held the first of what will be many reunions yesterday, and started off the new theatrical season with considerable eclat. An excellent bill was presented to two large audiences in a newly groomed theater. Every turn was enthusiastically greeted, and in spite of the weather, the opening was voted a big success.

Chief interest attaches to the appearance of McKee Rankin, Lionel Barrymore and the former's daughter in a one-act play by Miss Rankin, entitled "The White Slave." It affords pleasure, great pleasure, to see this eminent old and young actor in any vehicle—it would be pleasing in a playlet much worse than this one, and "The White Slave" is good enough, except that the long arm of probability is wrenched almost out of its socket by the coincidental meeting of the Italian, his daughter and the man who sold her into slavery. In addition to the splendid acting of Mr. Barrymore, who is cast as the Italian father, and of Mr. Rankin, who is an East Side politician, the offering affords evidence that Miss Rankin has inherited a great deal of talent.

The next most artistic number of the bill is the singing of "The Neapolitans," Estelle Ward, Marion Littlefield and Francesco Manetta, the first and second soprano and contralto, respectively, and the last a tenor of wonderful sweetness. Two years ago "The Neapolitans," four young men and four women, scored one of the biggest successes of the season here and elsewhere in vaudeville. Two of their number, Jane Boynton and Fan Bourke, are now back again in what is called a "double pianologie." This is apparently playing, singing and dancing by two most comely young women equally good at all three.

To the naked eye, the relation of Gus Edwards' "Night Birds" to Rostand's new play is not very close except possibly in the last scene. The offering is instead a handsomely staged musical comedy sort of affair, with a chorus of twelve, headed by pretty Nellie Brewster, a singer of more than average ability. Musically "Night Birds" ranges far above Edwards' more famous and probably more popular affair, the noisy "School Days."

The closing number of the bill is likely to excite the most comment. This is an elaborate illusion conducted by a man call-

## Lavender Bags

**L**AVENDER bags are in vogue again!

These bags, so popular with our grandmothers and the old-time representative of the sachet, are being most justly restored to present day favor. It was the old-time bags used by grandmother which are directly responsible for the revival.

The girl who started the fad found the embroidered bags which her grandmother scattered through her mahogany chest, bureau drawers and laid upon the shelves of her closet that their fragrance might penetrate the contents, and she straightway began to copy the bags for Christmas gifts for her modern friends.

They are squares of fine white canvas filled with a cross-stitch background of pale blue, on it worked a medallion of tiny pink rosebuds and green leaves with an initial of the bride in the center.

Designs for similar squares can be found in books on cross stitching. If one does not wish to put in background use a closely woven light canvas and cross-stitch wreaths and borders.

The bag proper is made of stout muslin and the lavender sewed firmly into the corners of the bags too tight, as they are more fragrant when flat.

As bags which are to be used in the linen chest must be kept clean as well as sweet, it is sensible to make covers that button on and can go frequently into the wash tub.

Odds and ends of fine or sheer linen, sprigged lawns, pink and blue madras can be used for the bags, which should be about eight inches square or eight by six. For the baby's wardrobe four-inch bags are daintier.

Handkerchiefs with colored borders make fascinating covers for lavender

bags. Fold like an envelope, bringing the three points together and over-hanging edges neatly. Provide the point of flap with a buttonhole or loop and put a small lace button on clasp.

When intended for a gift the monogram or initials can be worked across the point of flap. A square of linen or lawn can be hemmed all around and made into an envelope in the same way. Brief stitching or chain stitching these hems in colored mercerized cotton and working initials in the same give a dainty finish.

Another treatment of the handkerchief is to turn it over from diagonal points to make a triangle. These can be blind-stitched together in easily ripped stitches or eyelets worked opposite each other on the four sides and lace with baby ribbon tied at the point.

The filled bag for one of these triangles may have to be lightly quilted to keep the lavender in place. A dainty effect can be had by making a square with the inner part of sheer white material joined by narrow lace heading to a colored hem; or the center can be in color and the hem white or figured. Lace through the heading with narrow ribbon to match the center.

A bag that is intended to hang in a closet should have loops of ribbon tacked to each end to fasten to hooks. Where the bag is large and likely to get out of shape the under part should be quilted or can have feather boning stitched to one edge.

Thin lavender bags made from sheer handkerchief linen, cut heart-shaped, and worked with a wreath of forget-me-not pale blue are lovely for the baby outfit.

two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grimmel and daughters are expected home this week from Lake Minnetonka.

Miss Minnie George of Galesburg, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. George.

Dr. LeRoy Crummer left last evening for Chicago, where he will take a short trip on the great lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene and Mrs. Herman Kountze have arrived at Nauheim, where they expect to spend a few weeks.

Miss June Greever returned home today from Missouri Valley, where she has been visiting friends for a week.

Mrs. E. C. Coblenz of Lincoln is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gabriel.

Miss Anna Moran and Miss Katherine Connell leave tonight for a trip through Denver, Colorado Springs and Cheyenne. In Cheyenne they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moran, formerly of Omaha.

Miss Helen Horn has returned from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Criss, at Ideal, S. D.

Mrs. J. G. Barthel of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. T. Rippen.

Miss Lee Hoerner of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Helen Rippen for a few days.

Mrs. J. P. Seymour and sister, Miss Florence Long, left Sunday afternoon for an extended trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and Cheyenne. Mrs. Seymour was formerly Miss Nellie Long of Omaha.

Miss Dorothy Morgan, who has been visiting relatives in St. Joseph and in Lincoln for several weeks, returned home last evening.

Mr. Henry W. Yates has gone to Dome lake for a short trip. Mr. Yates' daughter, Mrs. Florence Voss, and son George, are spending the summer at Dome lake.

**Roosevelt at Denison.**  
DENISON, Ia., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Ex-President Roosevelt will pass through this city Friday, August 26, at 11:30 a. m., according to the Northwestern schedule. The distinguished American will make a ten-minute stop and the people of Denison and vicinity mean to make the most of it. The Commercial club has arranged a program and appointed committees for the occasion. It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand. While president and when Hon. L. M. Shaw was in the cabinet Colonel Roosevelt made Denison a visit, remaining some hours.

## ANNA HUNGATE HIT BY AUTO

Receives Severe Injuries, Which May Prove to Be Fatal.

## ROBERT PARKS WAS DRIVING CAR

Corner of Twenty-Fourth and Leavenworth Scene of Accident—Approaching Car Causes Parks to Change Course.

Miss Anna Hungate, who has lived in Omaha all her life, was terribly injured in an automobile accident which occurred yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, when a machine driven by Robert Parks of South Omaha struck her, pinning over her body and injuring her internally. Dr. B. W. Christie and Dr. T. D. Boler, who attended the young woman, gave out little hope for her recovery, and the hospital authorities state that her condition is most critical. At least four ribs on the right side were fractured and the real extent of her other injuries have not been ascertained.

She was reported in an improved condition Monday morning at the hospital. It is said she probably will recover.

The tragedy occurred when Mr. Parks, with William O'Hern, John O'Hern and P. Shashy, were returning to South Omaha from Omaha. The car was going south down the Twenty-fourth street hill. According to Mr. Parks, as he approached Leavenworth a street car was standing on the curb line, and as he passed it and was about to cross the street the Leavenworth car going west obstructed his path.

In order to avoid a collision with the car he turned west on Leavenworth. Miss Hungate was standing near the curbstone waiting for her car.

The car struck her and passed over her body, but was stopped while she was still beneath it. She was taken into the Goldman drug store, where an ambulance was called and she was taken to the Clarkson

hospital. Dr. Boler, who lives in that vicinity, was summoned and attended her, taking her to the hospital.

## Was Changing Cars.

It is supposed that Miss Hungate stepped off of the stub car and intended taking a West Leavenworth car from the fact that she had a Leavenworth transfer in her carcase. At a late hour last night she was not able to tell anything of the accident. It was learned that after leaving the car she walked to the Goldman drug store, where she purchased a magazine, and then returned to the north side of the street, when the accident happened.

Mr. Parks asserts that he was not going more than four or five miles an hour when he struck Miss Hungate, as he was endeavoring to stop his car to avoid the Leavenworth street car.

Mr. Parks waited for nearly an hour at the drug store, until the doctor returned from the hospital, and he learned the woman's condition, and then telephoned the South Omaha police, telling them of the accident, and who he was, offering to give himself over for arrest in case the police were looking for him.

In speaking of whether or not Mr. Parks would be arrested, Sergeant Sigwart of the Omaha police said: "Mr. Parks will not be arrested tonight, as he made no attempt to get away, and seems to have done all he could to help Miss Hungate. I sent Detective Jackson to investigate the matter and from all that was gathered it appears to have been an accident. It does not seem probable that the man was exceeding the speed limit, and besides we have no eye witnesses and Miss Hungate has not been able to give us anything on the matter."

## Was Born in Omaha.

Miss Hungate is 25 years of age and has lived in Omaha many years. She is employed by the German Fire Insurance company and lives at the Hamilton apartments. Her father, J. H. Hungate, a former prominent Omaha business man, is now in Blair, while her mother died several years ago. Miss Hungate had lived with the family of Dr. J. P. Lord for some time, until this summer. Mrs. Frank Cowdry of 1225 South Thirty-sixth street is a sister of Miss Hungate.

Sam Dresher, who saw the accident, says that the automobile was coming down Twenty-fourth street at a rapid rate when the Leavenworth street car appeared to block its path. He says Parks was forced to swing onto Leavenworth street when he hit Miss Hungate before she had a chance to get out of the way.

C. C. Hungate, brother of Miss Hungate, met with a fatal accident three years ago. He was manager for the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company and was caught in the machinery at the lake houses and torn to pieces.

Mr. Parks is the manager of the Parks Plumbing and Heating company of South Omaha. He has resided here for several years and is well known.

It was reported from the hospital this morning that Miss Hungate was resting easily.

## "Died of Pneumonia"

Is never written of those who cure coughs and colds with Dr. King's New Discovery. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

## FARMER ROBBED BY TRAMP

New Hired Man Gets Seventy Dollars from Small Jail, but is Soon Captured.

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Farmers who have been taking the average stranger who has come along and wanted a job have been stung on several occasions by the stranger getting away with some of the property of the farmer. A case occurred in Sanborn county where Emil Just hired one of the tramp tramps and took him out home Saturday evening. The next morning Just left the house for a short time. He thought of his vest and \$70 in cash in it hanging in the barn. He hurried back home, but he was too late—the tramp had landed the money and skipped. Mr. Just got action on the rural telephone line and when the tramp rode into Woonsocket with a neighbor the officers were waiting for him. Just got his \$70 back and the tramp will serve a term in jail.

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

## Nebraska Men Given Service at Fort Riley

First Day's Actual Participation in Military Work Well Done—Hastings Man Has Appendicitis.

CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, Fort Riley, Kan., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Nebraska men of both regiments have entered into the camp life here with much favor. Although yesterday was their first day as active participants in the maneuvers, nearly all of the men returned to camp last night in good condition.

Various companies from the First and Second Nebraska were detailed yesterday for outpost duty on the army defending the post. Every advantageous point in the vicinity of Battery Hill was covered by the Nebraska pickets. No possible way was left open to the advance of the enemy, and no attack was made in the vicinity of the Nebraska troops.

Today the men were given a three hours' company drill. Each company commander was assisted by regular army non-commissioned officer, one of whom has been assigned to each company for service during the maneuvers.

This afternoon the men were hiked across the hills to assist in the working out of problems given to the officers for solution. Possible attacks and defenses were given considerable attention during the afternoon movements.

The health conditions of the Nebraska guardsmen since their arrival here has been excellent. But one serious case has been brought to the post hospital, Private Hoagland of Company D, Hastings, being operated on late yesterday afternoon for appendicitis. The Adams county man is resting easily today, however, and his quick recovery is looked for.

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THESE delightful little people, created by Rose Cecil O'Neill, bid fair to rival the popularity of Palmer Cox's Brownies. They will introduce themselves to the children in the September WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION—two pages of them, in color, with a fascinating story of their doings told in swinging verse. But the Kewpies occupy but two of the one hundred pages of this great number. Read

THE NEW DEPARTMENT ON HOME DECORATION and handicraft, covering the planning of a home, the arrangement of rooms, how to furnish them, how to buy, how to use what you have—in short, everything that makes a home attractive and livable.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD NEWS—full of vital domestic hints, ranging from an ice chest suggestion to a lawn party invitation.

THE DEPARTMENT FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS, the doctor's page, the home page, by Mrs. Sangster.

THE FIVE FASCINATING SHORT STORIES, and finally

the thirty pages of authoritative fashion information, every page practical, interesting, and every description made clear with accurate pictures—many in color. This department, with its wealth of details of correct costuming, answers every possible question as to the Autumn wardrobe. Such, in part, is the offering of the

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How good that Campbell label looks To my expectant eyes, O bless these dining books, That make me truly wise!

## 3 good reasons

You cannot have the best tomato soup without the best tomatoes. And they grow on our farms—the choicest New Jersey variety and put up fresh from the vines. That is one reason for the unequalled quality of

# Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

Another reason—our highly improved method of condensing retains all their rich tonic flavor and their nourishing food-value. Finally our blending formula is the creation of a master-hand. If you don't think so too, ask the grocer for your money.

21 kinds 10c a can Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

If you haven't written for our new Book, you'd better. JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY (Canada) Ltd. Look for the red-and-white label



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