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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1916.

Pretty Omaha Girl and Merry Bridal Party

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Calendar of Club Doings

Tuesday-

P. E. O. Sisterhood, chapter B. P., Mrs. J. C. Gelwicks, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Society of American Widows, Y. W. C. A.,

Business Girls' council, luncheon and prayer meeting, court house, 11 to 2 o'clock, Benefit concert for Parkvale Presbyterian church, Mrs. George Wood, hostess, 2 p. m.

Wednesday-

Omaha Suffrage association, Mrs. Thomas Brown, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday-

Society of American Widows, Y. W. C. A., Benson Baptist Missionary circle, Mrs. G. H. Tuttle, hostess. B. L. S. club of Benson, evening party, St.

Bernard's hall,

West Omaha Mothers' Culture club, annual meeting, Mrs. P. J. White, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

REAT events, no matter how dignified, are often enlivened by a humorous accompaniment, which fact was never better illustrated than by the genuine fun that has been gotten out of the now famous list of 'don'ts" sent broadcast through the country by the New York City board for the entertainment of the hieurial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The list of "don'ts" was designed to saleguard the visiting women from the pittalls of the big city, but judging from the indignation aroused on the re-ceipt of same, it only resulted in emphasizing the provincialism of New York women, who seemed to have forgotten that a goodly number of western women have even traveled abroad, to say nothing of enjoying the height of grand opera season in New

Here are a few specimens of the objectionable

"Don't accompany a stranger on any pretext whatever, for many of the most vicious are apparently respectable."

"Don't go to any strange place without first con-sulting our information bureau." "Don't engage a taxicab except at regular sta-tions and avoid riding alone at night."

Others commanded the woolly westerners not to speal to any man in New York except one wearing

Others gave detailed instructions to bring winter clothes. (The convention closed Friday.) "Most of them sounded like the printed warnings posted in railway stations by rescue associations to keep ignorant young girls from falling a prey to procurers," according to the Indianapolis News. "As the average age of the federation delegates is 50 and some 0, this is really too much.'

Mrs. Haute Tarkington Jameson of Indianapolis, a sister of Booth Tarkington, says she received the following letter from one Susan Pym, a Hoosier satirist. It was sent to Mrs. Beck, chairman of the New York committee which cont out the objection-

"I blush in my sleep to think that I should have the audacity to write to a lady in New York, You, living in the midst of effete civilization, scarcely realize what a thrill there is in the word 'New York to us out in Indiana, so far away from things.
"The mere sound of the word thrills us. Your

letter to the clubs has awakened in us both despair and joy. The knowledge that we will be seen as well as see has come to us like a thunderbolt. At all of the other biennials not one of those splendid and long-suffering women took the trouble to tell us how to dress and what not to do! And it is with deepest gratitude that we thank you for your dis-cerning discrimination. We especially appreciate your telling us to wear our last winter's suit, no matter what the weather turned out to be.

"Now, as woman to woman, I ask you in all frankness, how can I wear mine? I scorched the back of it at the social and the 'coonskin fur is a little worn, but since you say the word, that is if I can turn it, it will be the object of my life to do as you say. I certainly do hope you'll like it. Three years ago a lady from New York visited Indiana; ever since then we've been copying her clothes, but lately one of the neighbors went visiting at Middletown, O., and brought home the Ladies' Home Journal, and the pictures in it are far from agreeing with the styles the lady from New York exhibited three years

ago.

"As clubwoman to clubwoman I ask you what shall we do? Shall we be loyal to the women in New York or to Mr. Bock's new pictures. We can't think there was anything wrong about the lady from New York. So we incline to her. You kindly say we must use small hats and to buy a Knox! I grieve to say we've already bought a Ford and we can't buy two kinds in one year. But if we can find a purchaser for the Ford, since you suggest it, we will do so, and buy a Knox. Although it you will forgive my suggesting it. I don't see why you insist on this, because we found it cheaper to come by the railroad than in an automobile of any kind.

"It is said that women always revert to clothes, and I want to make an appeal for some of our Ko-Loms folks. I find they have made up pink and blue silks to wear and they dislike changing them. They the this before your Matructions came, and if you can see your way to do it. I wish you'd let them slip through the line when you're doing your consuring.

"Your interest in our conduct in visiting your

city is even more tender and fouching to the great heart of clubwamen of the western universe. It is a credit to your high feeling and discrimination that your should care how a childrenian from Indiana, should comport herself while away from home. In your list of don'ts' which you have heally sent us. you say 'don't call a distinct it any one is ill, without lirst consulting the committee of safety of the bire-pial. Now Produce Allison is coming with us, and she has bits touce in a while but rare) and if one should come on and we had to call up the committee to type consulting a physician. Produce Allouin might pass on? Fur he it from me to criticise team thing, but it would curtainly put and not and it model by a pay to call you from the curtainly had not entered by the first specific came on Printence

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Miss Harriet Metz and Those Who Will Attend Her When She Weds Will Schnorr Wednesday



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Social Calendar

Monday-

Fortieth annual celebration of George A. Custer post and corps

Reception and musicale at Brownell Hall. After noon bridge for Miss Harriet Metz, Miss

Marion Kulm, hostess. Dinner at Country club, Mr. Henry Doorly,

Kensington tea for Mrs. M. A. Woodruff of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, hostess, Evening party for Miss Grace McDonald, Mrs. E. A. Van Fleet, hosteas.

Tuesday-

Brownell Hall commencement.

Happy Hollow dinner-dance.

Dinner for Schnorr-Metz bridal party, Omaha club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz.

Original Cooking club, Mrs. Moshier Colpetzer,

Luncheon at the Field club, Mrs. E. P. Boyer, Evening party for Prettiest Mile Golf club, Mrs. George W. Covert, hostess. Sermo club closing meeting, Mrs. J. E. Good-

rich, hostess.
Sojourners' club of Malva White Shrine, Mrs.
J. L. Van Sant, hostess.

Wednesday-

Schnorr-Metz wedding, All Saints' church, 8

p. m.
Dinner for the Donald McFerrens, Country
club, given by Miss Mildred Butler and Mr.
Willard Butler.
Luncheon for Miss Elizabeth Congdon and
bridal party, Mrs. Ross B. Towle, hostess.
W. W. club, Mrs. J. Kelly McCombs, hostess.

Confirmation receptions, Country and Field club dinner dances.

Thursday-

Field Club Sewing circle meeting. Happy Hollow ladies' luncheon. Swastika club, Mrs. C. Fr. Weber, hostess. Dinner at South Shore Country club, Chicago, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis, Luncheon for Mrs. Richard, C. Rifenberick, Mrs. Eva Wallace, hostess. Omalia Woman's Press club luncheon, Fonte-

Friday-Luncheon for Miss Elizabeth Congdon, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, hostess,
Paramount Whist club, Mrs. M. Kline, hostess,
Motoring picnic for Miss Elizabeth Congdon,
Mrs. Walter Roberts, hostess,

Saturday-

Dinner for Miss Elizabeth Congdon, Country club, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Redick.

Country club dinner-dance.

Dinner for the Donald McFerrens, given by
the Misses Elizabeth and Meliora Davis. Tea for Mrs. M. A. Woodruff, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, hostess.

Week-end dinner dances at Country, Field, Happy Hollow, Seymour Lake and Carter Lake clubs.

PLACID week, socially speaking, has passed-some bridal affairs, and the final openings of the country clubs. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Storz and Mr. Earl Buck fitted in decoratively, giving just a requisite touch of romance. The newspaper reading public is the same old public that buys the novels, and all the publishing house men will tell you that it is the book with the love motive strongly pronounced that

Saturday evening, Judge and Mrs. Duncan M. Vinsonhaler announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel—and then the promised romance was out—for there was a rumor floating for over a month that one of the season's debutantes was en-

The big church wedding of Miss Harriet Metz will be Wednesday evening at All Saints. Much interest has centered about the marriage of this popular second year girl ever since her engagement was announced last winter, just preceding her serious illness and going into quarantine. The details of the wedding will not be given out until the happy event itself descloses them, although the names of the attendants were announced nearly a month

EveryBody enjoys to read of a new engagement or to hear of one, whether the heroine and hero are close friends, or as distant as the characters of a story. It has been an odd week all year that has not provided an interesting wedding or engagement, and many the Sunday has the society page been crowded with the pretty pictures of brides, real heroines of real romances.

Aud, yet, some silly people will ask in their short thinking way, why do papers carry society pages! As if every society editor does not know that a line in her column stands a score of times better chances of getting read than in any other section of the The world chafes discontentedly at the greater

part of its own workings, the hard, the terrible, the beutal, the pathetic, the society page has the best of it, as a Jean Webster book has over one by though. The people do want to hear about the enassements, to have it proved to them that men and women can still love. They want to hear all about the lower, what is being done for her, the flowers on the function rables, the showers, following her to the very after noting her gown and senating to know the very gift of the bridgeoms. Then want to read it again and again, to make

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