

PLAN TO FIGHT THE HAY FEVER

Doctors and Others Who Are Engaged in Hunting for the Germ Hold Annual Convention.

INTEREST IN THE PREVENTION

The American Hay Fever Prevention association held its annual meeting at New Orleans on June 15, 1916. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. William Scheppegrell; honorary vice president, Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general United States public health service, Washington, D. C.; vice president, Colonel George McC. Derby, U. S. A.; recording secretary, Joseph B. Bassich; corresponding secretary, Dr. N. F. Thiberge; treasurer, J. D. O'Keefe, vice president Whitney Central Bank and Trust company.

Directors for New Orleans: Prof. R. S. Cocks, department of botany, Tulane university; Prof. W. J. Wagpack, law department, Loyola university; Judge Don Pardee, United States circuit court of appeals; Alfred Raymond, trustee, Tulane university; Dr. Luther Sexton, ex-president Louisiana Anti-Tuberculosis league; Dr. Henry Bayon; Clarence F. Low, manager Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance company; E. Lafaye, commissioner department of public property; Dr. W. T. O'Reilly, president New Orleans board of health, and Edward B. Ellis.

The National Directors.

National directors: Drs. John T. Black, Hartford, Conn.; Warren H. Booker, Raleigh, N. C.; John L. Burkhardt, Lansing, Mich.; S. J. Cramble, Topeka, Kan.; Oscar Downing, New Orleans; John W. Duke, Guthrie, Okla.; Otto R. Eichel, Albany, N. Y.; Ralph Falk, Boise, Idaho; A. E. Frantz, Wilmington, Del.; C. W. Garrison, Little Rock, Ark.; J. D. Gilgley, Jackson, Miss.; Selskar M. Gunn, Boston, Mass.; J. N. Hurty, Indianapolis, Ind.; L. W. Hutchcroft, Madison, Wis.; S. L. Jepson, Charlotte, W. Va.; R. N. Looney, Phoenix, Ariz.; R. Q. Lillard, Nashville, Tenn.; S. L. Lee, Carson City, Nev.; A. T. McCormack, Bowling Green, Ky.; W. G. McCoy, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Y. Porter, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. Price, Trenton, N. J.; P. L. Ricker, Washington, D. C.; David N. Roberg, Portland, Ore.; W. H. Sanders, Montgomery, Ala.; Wilbur A. Sawyer, San Francisco, Cal.; F. E. Stauffer, Salt Lake City, Utah; Guilford H. Sumner, Des Moines; T. D. Tuttle, Seattle, Wash.; Irving A. Watson, Concord, N. H.; W. A. Wyman, Cheyenne, Wyo.; A. G. Young, Augusta, Me.

Here is the Report.

In making his report, President Scheppegrell stated that the association had every reason to be gratified with the results obtained during the last year. In the early part of its career, Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the United States public health service, emphasized the necessity of educating the public in the relation of pollen to hay fever, and the importance of eradicating the weeds that produce this pollen, from both a sanitary and economic standpoint, and this object has been carefully kept in view. In New Orleans, through the assistance of Commissioner E. E. Lafaye of the department of public property and Dr. W. T. O'Reilly, president of the New Orleans board of health, an excellent anti-hay fever ordinance has been enacted, from the effect of which a great reduction of the number and severity of hay fever cases is expected. The inspectors report that large areas have been cleared of grass and weeds, but that considerable work still remains to be done. On the whole, however, the work is progressing satisfactorily, and the records already indicate gratifying improvement in the hay fever situation.

In the national campaign thirty-four of the state boards of health, including Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, have co-operated in the campaign against hay fever, and the United States Department of Public Health has rendered the most valuable service. It has placed the hygienic laboratory at Washington at the disposal of the association for aiding its scientific investigations, and is now publishing an illustrated list of the most common hay fever weeds, which will prove of valuable assistance in the educational work. Many requests for these pamphlets have already been received. Practically every superintendent of the public schools of Louisiana has made application for copies for the teachers, to be used in the public schools. Similar requests have been received from many of the state boards of health.

Press Does Good Work.

The research department of the association has done excellent work during the last year, especially in completing the list of the hay fever weeds for the southern, middle and eastern states. Arrangements are now under way to complete a similar list for the western and Pacific states.

The press has been an important factor in the educational work. The majority of the bulletins of the various state boards of health have assisted, and also the Journal of the American Medical Association and other medical journals. A large number of other papers have published instructive literature for the association, among which are the following: The Country Gentleman, Current Opinion, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Rural New Yorker, New York Herald, Chicago Tribune, Kansas City Star, Pittsburgh Dispatch, Dallas News, Milwaukee Sentinel, Columbus (O.) Dispatch, Asheville Citizen, Atlanta Constitution, Detroit Journal, Omaha Bee, Birmingham Age-Herald, Texas News, Cleveland Leader, Wilmington Morning News, Hartford Daily Courant, Evansville (Ind.) Daily Courier, Nashville Banner, Albany Journal, etc.

Letters were read which had been received from all parts of the United States, including most of the state boards of health, indicating great interest in the subject of hay fever prevention.

The place of meeting of the next annual convention was left to the selection of the executive committee.

You Will Get Instant Relief. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey soothes your cough, allays inflammation, loosens the mucous and breaks up mucus better. 75c. All druggists.—Advertisement

Charles Evans Hughes, as Seen Against the Trying Backgrounds of His Boyhood

Supposing it had stuck to you for a long time that once you had been called "the man nobody ever slapped on the back," an austere person, "the iceberg," "a reformer," self-contained, self-disciplined, self-reliant, conscientious, hard working, "turning brain and body into a machine," joining no clubs except fraternal ones, remaining on, taking up no sport, in every school a prize scholar, wasting no time, even in wanton youth, on anything useless, not even "courting," yet neat, handsome, reticent, dignified, cordial in manner, upright, church-going, without guile or vindictiveness, so respecting your retainer as a lawyer in causes for people as to become renowned—and supposing you had been nominated president and had to please some 7,000,000 voters to reach the American height of power and place, would popularity not be easy? If nearly all the copy-book maxims, made for errant human nature, had been followed, studiously, sincerely, habitually, why should there be any need for recommendation, especially after high public service? Yet the first worry of the friends of Hughes, republican candidate for president, is that it may not be believed that he is what is called "human."

Almost all his visitors appear to find it incumbent to say after meeting him, "Why, he's not icy; his grip is hearty, his smile is gay." Night before last, when all the political handshakes had departed, and only his volunteer helpers remained, Hughes, known as "the man whom nobody ever slapped on the back," turned toward the window looking straight up to the Great White Way above Times square, where the signs were flashing, pointed to an emphysematic which showed a seltzer siphon fizzing into a glass of distilled rye and remarked, "I've looked so often at that sign tonight that it's made me wuzzy." As one got the anecdote next morning it somehow didn't seem complete. So one inquired of the recaller, "Well, didn't you offer to be re-elected?" The answer was, "You know he has given up those bedtime highballs? Oh, sometime ago. Decided they were not hygienic, and now limits himself to a light wine at dinner." That did not seem to bring the anecdote to a point either. Last night, pondering whether one's sense of point in anecdote was dully growing too pro-English, one glanced out the same window at the selfsame scene. Suddenly the flash came against the sky: "Wilson—That's All."

Hughes particularly has a sense of humor. His lifelong Delta Upsilon friend, Major Crosssett, who guards him at the Hotel Astor, tells this as illustrative of the man Hughes even on official errands: "He had to visit Syracuse, as governor, for a formal ceremony, and was led afoot by a Mr. Perrin over a piece of dirt road newly oiled for him, but on which a sudden rain had lifted the oil in blobs. 'Poor pickle we've got you into,' apologized Mr. Perrin. Hughes answered good naturedly, 'Oh, I don't know—looks like Perrin's sauce.'"

"Anyone who heard Mr. Hughes make a speech in our college and camping days," says Major Crosssett, "was pretty well prepared for Hughes' success later. We recognized this talent early. Even as a boy he was the radiant story-teller and his prompt speaker I have known. His fund of stories was inexhaustible, and he has one applicable for every occasion. Scores of times before the campfire, or in rooms at college, I have watched him waiting his chance to come forward with some yarn. The least vindictive man in the world, his stories never have a sting. One of the greatest charms of his humor—and we considered him a considerable humorist—was a certain gentle railery which was characteristic of the man today it was of the youth.

"We who knew him from the early days have always resented his being called a man who has never been slapped on the back. To us he was 'Huggis' Hughes. At college Hughes was active in the frat. He liked the camp life with which the boys filled up their vacations. It was the custom for the local chapter of the Delta Upsilon to camp on the shores of Lake George. In hunting, canoeing, mountain climbing and all that goes to make a successful camper, Hughes readily joined. Even then, however, he carried on his studies at an astonishing rate. His tent was supplied with serious books and by the end of vacation he had usually gained several months on his fellow students. He was a reckless burner of the midnight oil. The time he spent playing cards with us on a blanket in camp was thoroughly reclaimed later.

"There is an interesting photograph of Hughes, the beardless, prim youth, playing cards around the campfire," continued Major Crosssett; "at Brown before Hughes was 20, he was made editor of the 'Brownian,' the college paper. I assure you he was as good an editor as he was a mathematician or lawyer. Journalism lost a force when Hughes turned away from it. In the same year we elected him class orator. Later he was elected class orator and I recall he was the youngest class orator in the history of the college. And when it came to selecting the most popular man in the class, Hughes won practically by acclamation. The last incident of his college life was characteristic. When Hughes quit tutoring at Columbia the dean of the law school, Theodore Dwight, the profes-



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, AGED 14 & AGED 18

sors and the students, collected a fund and law students are proverbially poor, to present him with a loving cup." Throughout his activities in the Delta Upsilon fraternity Hughes was associated with men from five to ten years older than himself, and yet always managed to dominate. In 1880, a committee of three was appointed by the fraternity to formally induct the nomination of General James A. Garfield, a brother member, for the presidency. Young Hughes was one of the three selected. Among thousands of members it was he who was selected to prepare the formal expression of the fraternity, which began as follows:

Whereas, Our distinguished brother, General James A. Garfield, is the nominee for the presidency of the United States, therefore, be resolved, "etc.," Hughes was 18 years old at the time. Of Hughes when a student at Brown, Prof. Appleton, department of chemistry, had remarked: "Quite often the man who makes the most enduring impression on his instructors is the one who is erratic, irregular or, perhaps, cheerfully mischievous. Hughes, while attending Brown, was none of these. He was studious, faithful, paying unwavering attention to his work and with an unbounding loyalty to his duty. There are students who show special aptitude for certain studies, but men who show marvelous aptitude along many different lines, as was the case with Hughes, are very rare. Hughes as a student was careful, methodical, hard working, industrious, and paid the strictest attention to his studies in the class room and out of it. His calmness and cheerfulness impressed one as being the most distinguishing features of his character. He was not content to accept the demonstrations of theories which were not supported by the demonstrations of the facts. He seemed to like to experiment, assume and reach conclusions for himself, but he was not a theorist, being always eminently matter of fact."

Travis Whitney, now a public service commissioner of New York, contributes this: "The human side of Charles Evans Hughes, the man, has been overshadowed and lost sight of by his achievements. A public career that lacks in deeds too frequently abounds in that which writers call 'personal color.' Yet in his private life there is a delightful human side to Hughes. He has been called a 'logic machine,' without human sympathy or emotion. Nothing could be more untrue. His intense human nature kindliness, love of his fellows, consideration for the rights of others and family relations round out the attributes of truly great man. He always scorned any use of his personal side in connection with his public career."

You have heard how methodical President Wilson lays out his days. He scores nothing there over Hughes. While the word efficiency was still lying dormant in Webster, Worcester, Stormonth—before the Century was born—Hughes as a child had begun adjusting himself to it. Not yet 5 years old he presented himself before his father with a schedule he had prepared called "Charles E. Hughes' Plan of Study." Days of the week were marked into hours. Among those hours the topics for study were arranged and fixed for rigid following. Some months afterward, keeping an eye on himself he "noticed that his hands and feet were fidgeting when reciting before his mother, and on his own initiative, without hint or suggestion from anyone else, he toed a pattern in the carpet and compelled his body to keep absolutely motionless during his lessons."

His father—a Baptist clergyman of Welsh blood, who had come to the paper-making town of Glens Falls, N. Y., from Tredgar in England—intended him to be a minister. His mother, whose name was Connelly, and whose blood was Irish, Scotch, English with a touch of Dutch, had for him the same ambition. But, knowing how to read at 3 years of age, having mastered fractions at 7, his mental activity led him afield. Always the grown-up Hughes deprecated the idea that he was an infant prodigy. "I was an omnivorous reader," he

said once, "and interested in everything that came along; my mind was clear and active, but it is not true that I found my recreation in Greek and Latin roots, or amused my childish hours with exercises in differential calculus. However, I did read practically all of Shakespeare's plays before I was 8 years old.

Passing through Madison university and Brown university, and later graduating from Columbia Law school with a prize fellowship, he between times taught mathematics, Greek and Latin at Delhi academy, gained admission to the bar at 22, and tended toward a civic rather than a religious evangelism. All day he worked as a law clerk in the office of Chamberlain, Carter & Hornblower. Two nights a week he gave to his prize fellowship as tutor at Columbia, carrying \$500 a year, and two other nights a week he gave to private tutoring in law. He wasted no time. His austere devotion to efficiency allowed him to waste no unnecessary motions, even in courting. The legend runs that he found time to call upon the young woman he later married—Miss Carter, daughter of his partner—till after he had clinched the engagement!

As a boy he promised his father that he would not read fiction till his college days were over and he had acquired his other "book learning." Following years of application as a closet lawyer, a lawyer whom other lawyers consulted for his extensive reading of law, he yielded to fiction—but not for empty relaxation. In the midst of his hard struggle for governmental reforms in New York with the bosses of his party against him, when he was at the executive chamber from 9 to midnight, he would read, before retiring to sleep, Dumas' novels. The late James Creelman once related: "One night in the last stages of a fierce legislative session which had taxed his skill as a leader, Governor Hughes announced: 'I have read six of Dumas' novels since the session began and if it keeps up much longer I'll have to begin on Gaboriau.'"

There was purpose, there was justification, outside of mental refreshment, in his turn to stories of stirring things. For he remarked about that time: "We must go back to the days of chivalry to get the spirit that can make men do their duty today in public office. Those old fellows seemed to have no regard for human life, no conception of democratic ideals, and their views of society and its aims and obligations were apparently all wrong, but—they would sacrifice life and property on a point of honor! We see the people pointing their fingers at men who forget personal honor in the struggle for wealth. Nothing could better illustrate what a poor bargain a man makes who exchanges his sense of personal honor for money or for power. I believe firmly that we must return to the age of chivalry to catch the knightly spirit that will make us secure against the corruption that has wrought so much harm in our country."

It is apropos to quote that perceptive journalist, Creelman, who wrote when Hughes defeated Hearst for the governorship: "It may be true that when he drives a group of political rebels into submission, smashes a scheme of graft, or writes a veto message that makes the blood tingle with respect, he never even thinks of how much greater field he would have for his ability if he were president of the United States—that may be so—yet every step of this man's life, from early childhood, reveals in him an overpowering ambition to become something, an ambition so strong and enduring as to turn a weak and excessively timid boy into a strong man of lion-like courage and aggressiveness, an ambition so absorbing and intense as to engulf all the ordinary attributes of normal human nature, smashing all obstacles, moving in straight lines—with thoroughness and efficiency as the deliberately acquired elements of power. No one has ever slapped him on the back! Is that not the sign of a nature hopping for human greatness and assuming in advance an attitude of deep respect for its own dignity?"—Truman Cross in Boston Transcript.

man, Mr. Frank Bauer, of Ponca, Neb., was a gold watch case. The house was a profusion of yellow and white flowers, blankets of roses, ferns and peonies were over all the doorways. The couple were married in a bower of smilax and Shasta daisies. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played on piano and violin by Mrs. Lincoln T. Simon and Mr. Van Lender, preceding the ceremony.

Betrothal Announcements. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. E. Klingbeil announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Therese, and Mr. William Bruce Young. The marriage will take place in September at Kountze Memorial church. Miss Klingbeil attended the Omaha High school and is a vocal student of Thomas Kelly. Mr. Young attended

the State university for three years and graduates this month from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he will also do post graduate work this summer. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. William N. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Marie, and Mr. Robert W. Daniels of Council Bluffs. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Davis attended the State university and later graduated from Dana Hall, at Wellesley, Mass. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Daniels is prominent in Elks and Masonic circles in the Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Gustafson announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. J. W. Johnson at a dinner at their home Saturday evening.

Announcement Luncheon. At a luncheon given by Mrs. William N. Davis Saturday afternoon was made of the engagement of Miss Adele Marie Davis and Mr. Robert W. Daniels of Council Bluffs, both popular in the younger set. Pink roses beautified the luncheon table, at which covers were placed for: Pearl Laverty, Helen Davis, Dorothy Kiplinger, Irene Kenny, Gladys Howe of Council Bluffs. Misses—Nina Wagoner, Clare Barnum, Loretta Reed, Elizabeth Crawford, Marjorie Cavers, George Davis, Dorothy Davis. Mesdames—Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Council Bluffs, Neb., W. D. Andrews of Shenandoah, Ia., Paul Wadsworth of Council Bluffs.

Wedding Announcements. The marriage of Miss Effie A. Coppenharve and Mr. Joseph C. Leisenring took place Saturday in Omaha. The young people will make their home in Shenandoah, Ia. The marriage of Miss Ruth Comp and Mr. Jesse W. Jackson took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comp. Rev. Keve of the Walnut Hill Methodist church performed the ceremony. A pretty feature of the wedding was that the bride wore her mother's wedding gown which had done service twenty-five years ago.

Fideles Club Card Party. At Happy Hollow club Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the Fideles club will give a large card party. Twenty women will act as hostesses and twenty prizes have been provided. The hostesses for this occasion will be: Mesdames—Frank B. Aldie, J. H. Boston, O. C. Bedford, Edward Callahan, W. E. Callahan, C. B. Caughlan, F. J. Despaehar, T. J. Dwyer, F. Fanning, C. M. Farrell, Miss Eva Dow. Mesdames—Patrick Garvey, L. C. Hamilton, W. H. Johnson, L. A. Hoffman, C. F. Kleya, B. A. McBurnett, A. J. Mullen, J. F. Nolan, J. P. O'Hanlon, E. R. Porter, William Quaid, L. J. Traynor.

Wedding Guests Arrive. Mr. Gutzon Borglum is coming from New York for the marriage Tuesday of his niece, Miss Ida Darlow to Mr. Lloyd Burdick. Clarence Darlow returned Monday from Cornell. Miss Frances Borglum of Harrison, Neb., arrived Tuesday and is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ida Darlow. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jeep of Tekamah arrived Saturday for the Burdick-Darlow wedding. Mr. Jeep is to be best man at the wedding.

To Take Boat Trip. Miss Henrietta West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. West, who recently graduated from St. Berchmans academy with the highest honors of the class of 1916, having been valedictorian and awarded the gold medal for English, expects to leave about the first of July on an extended boat trip. She will go from here to Cedar Rapids, then to Clinton, Ia., and from there by boat to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. She will return to Omaha about September 1.

News of the Wayfarers. Miss Louise Dinning is visiting a school friend at New London, Conn., this week during the college boat races, and then goes to see her brother, Robert at Woodstock, N. Y., and will visit Long Branch before coming home. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Towle and their daughters, Miss Marion and Miss Naomi Towle, are expected to come today from the east. Miss Naomi Towle graduated from Bradford academy last week with honors and then accompanied her parents and sister to Cornell and to the intercollegiate boat races at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Ella Magee has been enjoying a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Dimon Bird of Greenwich, Conn., through the Berkshires, and after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Clarke at Belvedere, N. Y., will join Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tukey at Erie, Pa., to motor with them through Canada, and later will visit friends near Philadelphia.

Mr. Ben Gallagher, who went to Japan in April with a party of friends, is due to land in San Francisco Monday and will probably be home a few days later. The boat on which Mr. Gallagher is returning stopped at Honolulu for a day or two.

To Summer in Cooler Climes. Mrs. E. C. McShane goes to Charlevoix, Mich., the first week in July. Mrs. Harry A. Wolf and small son Justin left Friday evening to spend the summer in Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. S. Clarke and family have taken a cottage at Okoboji and went up last week for the summer. Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald and her daughter Josephine left Tuesday to spend the summer at Bay View, Mich. Mrs. George A. Hoagland and her guest, Mrs. Peck, went up to Lake

Washington, Minn., last week to join Mr. Hoagland for a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Patterson will open their cottage at Okoboji about July 4 or 5 and will motor up, accompanied by Miss Eugenie Patterson, Mrs. Boyce and her little daughter, Jane. Mrs. K. C. Barton and family leave the middle of next week to join her sister, Mrs. J. E. Markel, at Lake Placid club, Essex county, New York, where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cooley and family are planning a motor trip to Lake Geneva, leaving here next Saturday and going by way of Burlington, Ia., where they will be for the Fourth. They will be at "Buena Vista," Fontana, Wis., on Lake Geneva, for the summer, Mr. Cooley remaining through July.

Notes of Interest. Miss Helen Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curtis, has returned from Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., where she has been attending school. Miss May Mahoney returned Monday from a winter at St. Katherine's college near St. Paul, where she has been teaching French and at the same time taken a course at the University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick have gone east to spend a month or six weeks, to be near their son, John, who is in New York City. Mrs. Chadwick is expected to play at the National Whist congress, which opened yesterday at Spring Lake, near New York.

Mr. William Kent of San Francisco, who stopped over here with Mr. Jarvis Offutt, on his way home from Yale, leaves tomorrow. Mr. Robert Byrne of East Orange, also a guest at the Offutt home, will be here until the latter part of next week, when both he and Jarvis Offutt go to Minnesota together. Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, who motored in her car to Faribault, Minn., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Harry Jordan, and her son, Jack Jordan, were at Okoboji this week and are expected home today or tomorrow. At Faribault, they were joined by Channing Jordan, who attends the Shattuck Military school there.

Mrs. E. F. Riley has returned from a six weeks' trip in the east, where she went to attend the graduation of her daughter, Edna, from the Chevy Chase seminary at Washington, D. C. Before their return to Omaha Mrs. Riley and her daughter visited in Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Scranton, with numerous motor trips to other points of interest. Dr. J. P. Lord has returned from Detroit, where he attended an American Medical association meeting. Mrs. Lord, who has been visiting in New Hampshire, met him in Detroit. In Chicago they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, who had made the Omaha-Chicago trip by motor. Their daughter, Mrs. R. T. Vaughan, and her two older children, joined the motor party for the return trip.

Pleasures Past. Mrs. Charles F. Anderson gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday, complimentary to Miss Josephine Carew. Roses and daisies were used in the decorations and twenty-four guests were present. In and Out of the Bee Hive. Mr. Walter T. Page has returned from Chicago. Mr. Myron Learned has returned from his vacation trip. Mrs. J. A. Sunderland has gone for ten days' visit with her family in Ottumwa, Ia. The Misses Agnes and Philomene McCaffrey left last week for an extended trip through Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters, with Miss Gladys Peters and Miss Katharine Thummel, motored to Okoboji last Sunday for the week. Harry Malashok and Miss Rose Mushkin, whose marriage takes place today, will spend their honeymoon in Yellowstone National park. Mr. and Mrs. Victor White and Miss Louise White left Thursday for a trip of six weeks in the east, going first to Washington and then to New York and through the Berkshires. Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Burns left Sunday for California on a business trip, to be gone a month. They stopped in Denver and Salt Lake City on their way, and after a stay in San Francisco, will go south.

Personal Mention. Mrs. J. S. Benolkin of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Dudgeon, and Mrs. Herman Benolken. Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sachs returned this week from an extensive trip through California. Mrs. Sachs was formerly Miss Ruth Kneale of Los Angeles, Cal.

What Women Are Doing in the World

The Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Vance, 2002 Emmet street, at 2 o'clock. There will be a parliamentary drill; Mrs. George E. Mickel will give the message of trees and flowers; Mrs. Frank Norton will give a reading, and the song service will be led by Mrs. I. S. Leavitt. Reports of department superintendents will be given and the meeting will close with a social hour.

Mrs. J. W. Welch and Mrs. E. A. McGlasson represented the Benson chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood as delegates at the grand chapter meeting at Alliance, Neb. Mrs. J. W. Welch returned on Monday and Mrs. McGlasson went on to Hot Springs, N. D. to attend a chapter meeting held this week. The Benson P. E. O. sisterhood meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wilcox Monday afternoon.

The U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will be entertained at a luncheon and Kensington at the home of Mrs. Jerome A. Lillie, 827 North Forty-second street, Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The weekly meetings of the Society of American Widows will be held at the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday at 1 o'clock and Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room. The second meeting to organize in Council Bluffs will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the gymnasium.

Mrs. E. G. Hampton will tell the story of Ruth at the vesper service today at the Young Women's Christian association, and Miss Ethel Parsons will sing. At the social hour Miss Glen Sleeper is hostess. All young women are invited to be present.

The north side circle of the Child Conservation league will hold its annual picnic at Miller park Wednesday. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The guests will meet east of the playgrounds.

Mrs. Charles H. Aull, state regent of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, was one of the speakers at the unveiling of the marker on the old overland trail at Stromsburg on Tuesday. The marker, which is fifteen miles out of the town on the north side of the Platte, was presented to the State Historical society in behalf of Elijah Gove chapter of the Daughters at Stromsburg, by Mrs. J. E. Green, whose father had gone over the trail and never returned. A reception and other elaborate ceremonies took place in connection with the unveiling. Miss Chattie Coleman, regent of Elijah Gove chapter, was instrumental in bringing about the placing of the marker.

Frances Willard chapter, Women's Christian Temperance union, will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laura Taggart, 315 North Forty-first street. Mrs. George W. Covell will have charge of the program. On Thursday evening a double medal contest will be held at Clifton Hill Presbyterian church under the auspices of this union. Silver medals will be given the winners in the musical and declamatory events.

The Business Women's council will hold its weekly luncheon and prayer meeting Tuesday between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock in the court house. Rev. A. C. Douglass will be the speaker and luncheon will be served by the women of Kountze Memorial church.

A Clear Head and Eyes is obtained, during HAY FEVER season, by the use of "SNUFFINE." Cook's Hay Fever Relief. It will not irritate the nose or eyes, but is soothing, cleansing, and healing. It is a remedy of merit, and has been of benefit to hundreds who used it last season. For sale at all Drug Stores or mailed to you direct upon receipt of \$1.

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What is Going On in Society Circles (Continued from Page Two.) each year. The guests were Mrs. May Grass and Miss Maude Wedge of Sioux City, Robert Williams of New York City, Mrs. Claud Whetford of Aberdeen, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sourwine and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rodabaugh. Baurer-Wiles Wedding. Miss Mildred Idella Wiles and Mr. Raymond William Baurer were married June 20 at 7 o'clock at the home

of the bride in Sidney, Neb., Rev. Donaldson officiating. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with seed pearls and Oriental lace. The skirt was made short with a long train. The veil of white silk tulle was held in place by orange blossoms. Her only ornament was the gift of the groom, a diamond, pearl and cameo pendant with his fraternity emblem. The bridesmaid was gowned in white chiffon taffeta, with feather trimming and yellow flowers. She wore a large yellow tulle hat, yellow slippers and carried yellow roses. The couple will be at home after July 1 at the Jefferson apartment, Lincoln, Neb. The bride's mother gave the bride away. Her gown was of embroidered crepe de chine, old lace and tulle. The gift of the groom to the best

man, Mr. Frank Bauer, of Ponca, Neb., was a gold watch case. The house was a profusion of yellow and white flowers, blankets of roses, ferns and peonies were over all the doorways. The couple were married in a bower of smilax and Shasta daisies. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played on piano and violin by Mrs. Lincoln T. Simon and Mr. Van Lender, preceding the ceremony.