Societ

Mrs. Warren Rogers gave up apartment at the Beaton and left Thursday for Portland, Me., her old home, to visit a month or two before going to New York for the winter. Her daughter, Miss Mildred Rogers, at present visiting in Chicago, will join her in another week or two.

Mrs. J. T. Kinsler and her daughter, Miss Blanche Kinsler, left last week for Buffalo, to be gone six weeks. They will visit Atlantic City, Washington and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, forgerly of this city, but for the last vears residents of Washington, and to Omaha last Saturative their residence established the company of the winter home in Texas soon.

Mrs. John Linderman has sold her home on South Fifty-first street to Harry Hawley and with her three young children will leave next week for her future home in Denmark.

D. C., returned to Omaha last Saturday and will take up their residence here once more. They are established at the Fontenelle for the winter.

Miss Evelyn Ledwich, an Omaha girl, was elected president of the Senior class at St. Mary's college, Knoxville, Ill.

Fritz Bucholz and Francis Gaines returned to Yale early in the week.

Mrs. Edgar M. Morsman, jr., and children have returned from Estes Park, where they have been at Long's Peak inn since early in July. Miss Mary Fuller and Miss Hazel Updike expect to leave Thursday for the Bennett school at Millbrook, N. Y.; Miss Elsie Storz leaves at the same time for Miss Spence's in New York.

Miss Catherine Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Susmann of Omaha were at the Elms hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo., during the week.

Dancing Club Dates.

The Week End Dancing club has arranged a series of ten parties to be given at Keep's academy, beginning November 4, Mr. E. H. Ward is president and H. B. Graham, secretary of the club.

The Le Mars club entertained at an informal dancing party, the first of a series, Thursday evening at Keep's academy.

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Miss Margaret Ryan entertained at an Orpheum party for Miss Lelian Jacquelin Wallace, whose marriage to Ray A. Garneau of Vermont takes

Miss Daisy Maurer entertained at an informal dancing party Tuesday evening for a number of young folks. About twelve couples were

Carter Lake Club Closes.

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A masque carnival, attended by between 200 and 300 revelers, was the closing dinner-dance at Carter Lake club Saturday evening. Ak-Sar-Ben colors were used in the decorations. The Cottagers' Kensington club held its last meeting Wednesday at the club, but will continue to meet during the winter at the homes of members. The bowlers, too, who met Friday, when Mrs. H. E. Simpson won high score, will meet at a downtown bowling alley. The Cottagers held their last dinner at the club yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening for Miss Rosalie Palmer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer. Twenty-

Miss Adelaide Fogg entertained at a pienic in the country Friday evening in honor of Miss Callie Faddis, who left Saturday to enter her work at the National School of Domestic Science and Art in Washington. Science and Art 11.
Those present were:
Misses
Calle Faddis
Calle Faddis
Cecella Callahan

Some Reasons Why Visiting the Sick Calls to Track and

Visiting the sick is undoubtedly an art. To know just when to go, how long to stay and just what to say while there requires tact and judgment as well as common sense.

The first thing to consider in visiting a sick friend is the selection of a seasonable hour. There is of neces-

seasonable hour. There is of neces-sity more or less routine about the life within a sick room, and the visit should be timed with reference to that and not merely at the caller's

convenience.

During the middle of the day most invalids are at their best and better able to enjoy seeing their friends than at other times. As a rule neither er early morning nor late evening is favorable for visitors, as few invalids care to receive their friends until after their rooms have been freshly aired and set in order for the day, the daily bath and toilet completed and the doctor's visit over.

end guests, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald of Chicago and Mrs. J. F. Freider of Florence.

Mrs. Elmer Norstrom has gone to California to spend the winter.

Miss Hazel VanDusen left Monday for a week's visit with relatives at Western, Neb.

Miss Ethel Willard of Hamburg, Ia., has been the guest the last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fulmer.

Mrs. Henry Baldwin, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. William Baker, in Oklahoma, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Grant Hayes will entertain the West Side Women's Christian Temperance union Friday afternoon, instead of Thursday, Reports from the delegates to the state convention will be read, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. P. J. Traber gave a party to her house guest, Miss Eva Wedmore of Fontenelle Park on Friday evening. Those attending were: Misses Kath-erine Simmions, Deena Randolph, Agnes Ketchun, Marion Sigge and Eva Wedmore. Messrs. Cecil Sim-mons and George and Eugune Traber.

eir effect upon the invalid.-Dallas

ADVANCE SLOW AND ORDERLY Developments in the Electrical Field and the Prospects of the Future.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz of Phila-delphia, the man who, with the excep-tion of Thomas A. Edison, is con-sidered more familiar with the pos-sibilities of electricity than any other man in the world, looks for no start-ling development or discoveries in the electrical field in the near fu-ture.

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"It must be remembered that elec-trical development is slow and order-ly," he said, when asked whether there were any inventions now under way that might have a revolutionizing ef-fect upon commerce, home life or the industrial world.

"I beautiful and a such inventions."

industrial world.

"I know of no such inventions or project at present." he continued, "nor do I contemplate any. Understand, I do not mean that electricity has reached the limit of its development, not in any sense of the word. What I mean is that neither you nor I can look into the future and see what is to come.

aired and set in order for the day, the daily bath and toilet completed and the doctor's visit over.

All this takes time, and not only does it absorb the entire attention of both nurse and patient, but frequently the latter is somewhat tired, and a short rest is advisable.

Of course, under special circumstances an evening call is allowable, but it is never wise to choose this time unless one has permission from the nurse of doctor. The patient is generally so tired by nightfall that in order to secure a good night's rest he or she should be kept from any undue excitement after the evening meal.

As to the length of one's stay, some people unfortunately never seem to know when to go, but stay on and on interminably. As a rule from fifteen to twenty minutes is a sufficiently long period for the visit to last; it is far better to go while the welcome lasts than to outstay that limit. If the visitor is wise she will not allow herself to be influenced by entreaties to remain longer or to prolong her call by the invalid's protestations that he is "not at all tired."

But more important than all else in visiting the sick is the atmosphere one diffuses, consciously or otherwise. The conversation and manner, the expression and even the tone of the voice are all absorbed and have



This pocketed top-coat is of rain-proof tweed, and is belted in the back. With it is worn a light-weight felt hat, in green, black or brown.

Even in my smart new top-coat, With a pocket on each side, Still my errant thoughts will wander To my motor old and tried.

> Many a morning on the moorland Have we raced the stately ships, As our spirits rushed together On those jolly motor trips.

This smart, shiny leather motor coat is made smarter by a Campbell plaid scarf cut from a vicuna shawl with fringe on three sides.

O, my motor, stalled and punctured, Smelly, skidding, muddy, wet-Though your carbureter's gasless, Though you've stopped!-I love you yet.

> Even golf and shooting bore me, All their pleasures matched with thine, Are as moonlight unto sunlight, And as water unto wine.

Educational Notes

Frement College Notes.

Leo Wiggins of Ville Platte, La, registered Monday for a year's work.

Miss Ella Walberg of Fremont registered this week and will pursue a course with a view to teaching.

Miss Adelaide Criswell of Mason City, Ia, entered the college this week and is specializing in plane and votes.

George N. Beals of Norfolk called upon President and Mrs. Chemicas Priday morning on his way home from Omsha.

Adolf Kucers has accepted a coefficien with

the delegates to the state convention will be served.

Mrs. S. W. Weston entertained fifteen guests at a luncheon on Tuesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jeppesen was brightened Monday by the advent of a daughter.

The Ladies' Aid society met Thursday for their all-day meeting at the church and tied a comfort and quilted a quilt. An excellent luncheon was served at noon by the members. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. D. Shandy, president; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; and Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. D. Givens, vice president; Mrs. P. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. C. Givens, vice president and Mrs. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. C. Givens, vice president and Mrs. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. C. Givens, vice president and Mrs. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. C. Givens, vice president and Mrs. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. C. Givens, vice president and Mrs. Park Edgar, secretary; Mrs. C. Givens, vice president and Mrs. Calless at lunch and Mrs. Galiss at lunch and mrs. Gibral and lunch and lunc

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Clifford Spencer was elected president of the Glee chib Monday night. The club crannised with a good number, and accepted an invitation to sing at some Dry federation meetings in a few weeks.

Roger I. Blatte. 18, of Albion, Neh, stopped here Monday on his way to Chicago, where he will take up the poat graduate study of business and administration in the University of Chicago.

Professor Burrage of the Latin and Greed department, is now pursuing his study to-ward a Ph. D. degree in the University of Nebraska. Professor Brown, takes charge of his Greek work and Mrs. H. H. Hostord teaches the Latin during his absence.

York College.
Dean and Mrs. Charles Bisset entertained he faculty Thursday. Trophies have been offered for the winners in the tennis tournament now on.

sang a sole at chapel on Priday moraing.

Earl and Ruth Yout are enjoying a visit from their father, John Yust of Syivia, Kan.

The first foot bell game of the season will be played next Friday atternoon with the Doane team.

President M. O. McLaughlin, Profa. Morgan and Bieset and Meri Warner visited the Rainas state conference of the United Brethen church at Concordia, Kan.

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The chapel exercises were conducted twice last week by visitors, on Tuesday morning by Rev. E. Meri Adams of the local Congregational church and on Thursday by Rev. John Rollings. 18.

La R. Gregory was elected president of the Debating and Oustorical association. A challenge has been received from Wesleyan university for a debate. This feature of college activity has been much neglected in York college during the last few years and is in need of great encouragement. However, interest is noticeably increasing.

arrangements.

A large audience attended the dramatic performance given in the college syrimasium Friday evening by the Wright company for the benefit of the frot bail eleven. Three one-sact plays were given. A considerable sum was resilted for the purchase of new equipment for the foot bail learn.

Almost serey college activity is getting started early this fail. Raiph Martin, senior, and James Alien, juctor, have been elected editor and manager, respectively, of the Purple and Gold the college paper. James Daugherty and Garwood dichardson have been elected president of the freshman and sephomore classes, respectively. The Gless Mr. Harry Linton has been asked to

club, the college chorus and the college or chestra have all had at least two rehostrals. It is expected that the literary ecclelies will soon get started.

The high school district held a "retionation of the college dining room saturday evening for the purpose of rashing blans for a bigger and better high school. The present high school is consolidated with the college academy. About 150 guests attended. Dr. W. H. Bett, Mrs. J. P. Kepler and W. S. Shafer had charge of the affair.

resumed her work as violin teacher.
Several places of statuary received the
first of the week add greatly to the appuarance of the library.
Professor Britell was called to St. Edwas ds. v-duceday, by a message announcing
the serious lilesse of his father.
The registration of three new juniors at
the beginning of the week increases the
membership of that chass to eighty-five

Miss Elsie Ford Piper of the department of Latin has received notice of her election to membership in the Women's Educational Club of Nebraska.

ciation.

The following will serve as class presidents during the year: Senior class. Clarence Sabin, Laurel; punior class, A. E. Hering, Wynot; sophomore class, David McGee, Clearwater; freshman class, Charles Daley, Crofton.

Donne College.

Pay W. Nedrow was elected president of the senior class Tuesday.

R. D. Doane is enjoying a visit this week from his mother from New York.

Edna McMillan has been compelled to quit school oin account of noor heasth.

W. Q. Wieland of Mitchell, Neb., visited his daughter at Doane Thursday.

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Robert Van Peit of Stockville, Neb., was elected president of the freshman class at its class meeting Tuesday.

President Allen zeve an address at the inauguration of Nelson W. Wehrhan, the new resident of Tabor college, September 12.

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J. Frank Haniz, the prohibition party

J. Frank Hanly, the prohibition party candidate for president, has accepted the university's invitation to address the students, and will be in Lincoin late Tuesday afternoon. Chancellor Avery has not yet received rapiles to the telegrams he sent to the national committees of the democratic, republican and socialist parties, inviting their candidates also to speak. The twistrams were sent or, request of a mass meeting of students, called by Prof. George E. Howard's class in present political questions.

The University Otties club now has the largest membership since its organization at the university, more than \$90 co-eds having enrolled in the club as a result of the campaign conducted last week. The club has done much to maintain democratic atandards at the university, especially by means of its parties for the girls only, including the annual girls contume party. Half of the annual dues of \$0 cents goes into a permanent loan fund to hely girls pay their expenses through the university.

Tryouts for the university dramatic club will be held at the Temple theater Tuesday evening. More than seventy names has been given to Miss Alice Howell, professor of dramatics, by students who wish to try out, by far the largest number. At least one play will be put on by the club during the coming year, and a part of the club will make the university week lour next spring.

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The annual fall elections at the university will be held next Tuesday, when presidents for the four classes will be slected. Friday was the last day for candidates to file, and when the office was closed, only one candidate had appeared for the senior and the sophomore presidents. Harold Neff of Omaha, a student in the college of agriculture, and an Innocent, will be the senior president, and Carl W. Harnsberger of Ashland, who is recovering from a fall from University hall steps last Thursday will be the sophomore president. The race in the Junior class is between Lioyd Tully of Alliance had Rajid Sturm of Lincoln, and the freehmen have four candidates in Donalt F. Oslingher, Joseph R. Riley, Clarance F. Rundquist and Farley Young. The Australian batlet, will be used in the election.

Grand Island College.

supply the church at Horace during the present school year. He has undertaken to de this and will therefore give up some of his outside work in connection with the

Hastings College Notes Ex-president Parsons and Mr. Fuller Fairfield, Ia., were in the city last We-needay, looking over the college and work.

work.

The Ministerial association gave a reception last Friday to the faculties of the College, High school and Business college in the new Methodist church.

Miss Genevieve Hill has recently arrived from Lawrence college to begin the class work of Prof. Unruh who is, as yet, unable to meet his classes on account of illness.

particularly with the growth and needs of the college.

President Crone and family returned Pridary evening from Randolph, where they were called by the death of a brother of Mr. Crone, who was interred in the cemetery at that place.

Among the new enrollments of last week were Miss Hewitt of funiata. Mr. Thurber of near Lincoln, and Clara Chick of Hastings. The enrollment has continued to increase throughout the last two weeks.

Among those who lately appeared at Chapel were Mayor Madgett, who gave an address along the line of the prohibition amendment on Wednesday morning last.

Rev. Lemmon of the Christian church, who spoke on Tuesday and Mr. Baker, intercollegiate secretary of the Prohibition association.

The Physics club held its first regular meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Armstrong Circuits used in wireless telestaphy were discussed by R. C. Gorham and Prof. Jenson described the buildings and equipment of some of the large eastern laboratories. laboratories.

Chancellor and Mrs. Fulmer gave their annual reception to the faculty and students Thursday seeming in the C. C. White building. After the formalities of the receiving line light refreshments were served and musiliest alections and readings were residered by Mr. Kerns, Mrs. Gutzmer and Miss Champ.

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State Teachers' association meeting, at
which time members of the faculty and a
arge number of the students will attend the
meetings in Omaha.

A memorful service was held at the regu-

meetings in Omana.

A memorial service was held at the regular chapel hour on Monday for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, whose death occurred during vacation. Mrs. Cragford had been a member of the faculty in the teacher training department for sixteen years.

An arcident to the electric light plant made it necessary to postpose the annual reception to hew students from Saturday until Monday. A large crowd filled the gymnasium and enjoyed the opportunity to become acquainted. A musica I program was given and light refreehments served.

His Financial Burden.
Light-hearted Bill Thompson was light-hearted no longer.
"Marriage," said Mr. Thompson, "is not what it is cracked up to be,"
"What is the trouble?" saked a bacholor

"What is the trouger season." The wife friend.
"Money," said Mr. Thompson. "The wife is always asking for money. Morning, noon, and night; breakfast, dinner and supper; awake and in her sleep, it is nothing but will I give her money."
"Well," said the bachelor friend. "What does she do with all that money?"
"I don't know," said Mr. Thompson. "I have never given her any yet."—New York Times.

Of Course She Did.

"Molly, love," said Moliv's smart mother,
"I do hope when we're at Mrs. Jimson's
this afternoon that you won't think of letting out that herrithe story about the peor
dear vice," wile that we heard yeaterday,"
"Oh, of course not, mother! It would be
se wicked, as well as ungenerous, I shouldn't
dram, of speaking will of anyone."
"Quite right, my dear; quite right! You
always have such nice feelings about everything. Resides, I want to tell Mrs. Jimson
myself."—London Answers.

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The Rhyme and Reason of Sports Clothes When the Animals Speak

The Turkey Gobbler Scoffs at the Peacock.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"I detest that ridiculous, ostentatious Asiatic always showing off his absurd feathers," said a turkey-cock, or 'gobbler,' indicating to his rather plain-looking wife a superb peacock which had just spread its many-eyed and gloriously iridescent fan on the other side of the barnyard. "I'm an American, I am, all through, and I don't like imported trash anyhow, but don't like imported trash anyhow, but I simply can't stand it when a silly, alien fellow like that begins to put on

alien fellow like that begins to put on airs and display his fine clothes. And just listen to his voice; did you ever hear such an effeminate Squeak?"

The peacock, scenting rain afar off in the atmosphere, had uttered his shrill of warning, in accord with the instincts of his Oriental race, and the sound proved to be even more provocative to the gobbler than the spectrally of the prismate tail. In a meinstincts of his Oriental race, and the sound proved to be even more provocative to the gobbler than the spectacle of the prismatic tail. In a moment two or three little, round-should-ered, speckle-gowned, Quakerish-looking dames surounded the peacock and plainly admired him. This increased the vexation of the turkey-cock. "What fools women are!" he ex-

claimed. (He meant turkey women, of course.) "A little glitter and a proud strut are enough to set their heads awhirl."

ing, strutting coward, right before his own harem!"

The gobbler thereupon spread his own tail, swelled his tufted chest prodigiously, puffed out his fiery-red goodess Juno, the wife of Jove, who combs and wattles until they glowed like bunches of carbuncles, and continued to swell and swell, looking as if he would burst at any moment. At last he did, apparently, blow up, with a hoarse "s-t-t-u-r-tf" which seemed to scatter the shrapnel of hatred and defiance all about him.

Then he uttered a terrifying "gobble-gobble-gobble," and, lowering his tail and his head, rushed straight at the peacock, who at the sight of this

the peacock, who at the sight of this sudden apparition of oncoming war, dropped his magnificent fan upon the ground, shrunk into a little mottled body dragging a train at his heels and fled for his life, with the hens affrightedly following.

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"There!" exclaimed the gobbler, suddenly recovering his good nature.
"Now, you see what ostentation is; it's only wind; there's nothing in it."

Whereupon he again spread his tail, swelled his chest, burst out with a charge of compressed pride this time, and cut a circle with his wing around his family, the entire membership of his family, the entire membership of which had now assembled to watch

The Master Appears.

At this moment the master of the barnyard apeared on the scene. He barnyard apeared on the scene. He had witnessed the episode, and he happened to be one of those rare men that possess the secret of the Arabian farmer, who had learned the language of his fowls and cattle as well as of his horses and dogs. The turkey cock lowered his tail and affected to be very husty hunting for grains of corn.

wery busy hunting for grains of corn.
But the master went straight to him.
"So you are setting yourself up as a censor of maners," he said to the gobbler. "You would better first look

"But that foreigner's insolent os-tentation is intolerable," replied the gobbler. "I never saw such a stuck-up rascal."

"If you had looked at yourself in the watering trough just now." re-

cost you anything for keep."
"And we'd have nothing for Thanksgiving," returned the master,

than I am he ought to be better eating."

The master paused a moment, thinking, before he answered. Then he said, speaking to himself:

"There's something in that idea of the gobbler's. Peacocks used to fetch fabulous prices as luxuries for the tables of wealthy Athenians and Romans in the old days when the birds were not much known outside their native forests of India and Ceylon. I really think I'll try it next. Thanksgiving and save the turkey for Christmas. What a fine thing to ofter my friends a dish of peacock's tongues, as Lucullus used to do in Rome. It would be the sensation of the season!"

But he said nothing of this to the broud strut are enough to set the heads awhirt."

"But I think he is really very handsome," said the hen turkey.
"Handsome!" cried the gobbler.
"You call that thing handsome! I've a notion to wipe the yard with his contemptible bandanna! Look at the minny show his paces. I'll take him down. I'll show him up for a boasting, strutting coward, right before his own harem!"

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Nebraska Wesleyan.

**The Young Men's Christian association gave a banquet for the freshmen Friday evening at the Preshybetan church parlors. "What's my family!" exclaimed the gobbier. "What's my family!" exclaimed the gobbier. "What's my family?" exclaimed the gobbier. "What's my family got to do with that popinjay!"

The master laughed. "You be he was on business consteted with the annual conference and left immediately for lowa and Illinola, where he was on business consected with the annual conference and left immediately for lowa and Illinola, where he has similar engagements.

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You both belong to the pheasants.

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