# SOCIETY CLUBDOM

THERE is one little Omaha miss an informal reception was held for the relatives and intimate friends ty and fame through her unusual who attended and a wedding who attended and a wedding filled the ballroom at Hotel Blackdancing. She is Charlotte Brandt. luncheon of two courses, which car-The Lincoln Daily Star says of her: ried out the pink color scheme, was "Miss Charlotte Constance Brant is served.

The bride's traveling suit was of a little Omaha miss of ten years Charlotte came to Lincoln Saturday to dance, sing and read for Governor and Mrs. McKelvie's guests, Saturday evening at the executive

Sage was of ward roses and orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left shortly after the ceremony.

They will take a southern trip and mansion. A brilliant future is predicted for this versatile child artist as she is planning to follow a stage career. During the recent engage-ment in Omaha of Andreas Pavely ballet master of the Chicago Grand Opera company, Miss Charlotte was promised an interview of fifteen minutes but so interested did Pavley become in this talented child that over an hour's lesson was given Miss Charlotte by the great artist. Miss Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brant of Omaha, who ac-companied her to Lincoln. She has a very pleasant personality. She is very fair with long blonde curls, blue eyes and a pink and white com-

#### Michener-McAlpine.

The marriage of Miss Alma Michener, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michener, and Mr. Dale Weatinv McAlpine took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home.

Mrs. George Crissman, sister of the bride-to-be was matron of Monor. Miss Edna Birss of Omaha, classmate of Miss Michener at Brownell Hall, was bridesmaid; Mr. George Crissman, best man. Dr. Arthur Wurtelle of Rochester, Minn., officiated. Mr. Albert Beck played the wedding march.

West Point Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Venice Zajicek of West Point to Dr. W. E. Morgan of Lindsay, took place at Lindsay, November 6. The ceremony was performed by Father Smith Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of J. F. Zajicek. Dr. Morgan is well known in Omaha, having attended Creighton medical college.

#### Bridal Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kuenne en-tertained at a bridal dinner at their home, Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Carol Kuenne, and her fiance, Mr. Frank Rieda, Roses formed the centerpiece and covers were placed for Misses Ethel Irene Piel, Mabel Schroeckenstein of Eric, Pa., Marguerite Fallon, and Messrs. Stanley Jack, Linford Lee, and Chester Trimble.

#### Hamilton-Thompson.

One of the most unique and artistic weddings Omaha has ever wit nessed took place Tuesday afternoon at the Robert Hamilton, sr., home when Miss Edith Hamilton became the bride of Mr. Edwin F. Thompson of Mineral Wells, Tex. Rev. dwin Hart Jenks read the marriage The rooms were simply decorated with vases of pink chrysanthemums. An odd feature of the wedding is that it occurred on the nniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents and also on Armistice day. Mr. Thompson was 10 months overseas.

The color scheme of the entire bridal party was of pink in the vary-The matrons of honor Mrs. Robert Hamilton, jr., and Mrs. Harry Schifferle, wore a deep rose shade of satin combined with silver and with which they wore pink maline hats. Miss Charlotte Young, maid of noner and niece of the bride wore a lighter shade of pink. Mrs. Morton Engleman, who played the wedding march, was gowned in the same color. All carried pink roses and fans in the pastel shades, the gifts of the bride.

The bride wore the wedding gown her mother. It was made with Victorian collar, tight bodice, short sleeves and train. It was a heavy brocaded shell pink satin. With it she wore a pink tulle veil caught to he head with a band of pearls and

The gift of the groom was a double diamond dinner ring, matching the engagement ring. She carried a shower bouquet of white

The gift of the bride to the groom was a diamond and platinum tie Mr. Robert Hamilton, jr., brother

ushers were Mr. Harry Schifferle and Mr. Morton Engleman. Mrs. Hamilton, mother of the bride, wore an afternoon gown of

of the bride acted as best man. The

purple panne velvet.
Immediately after the ceremony

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#### Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked ap-pearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comyou will get a large botde of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other little cost. the addition of other ingredients This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural col-

or and beauty to the hair. A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is Hugo, jr., arrived Monday from their home in St. Paul to be guests looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

who dances, sings and reads with dark blue tricotine with which she the finish of a mature artist. Miss wore a small black hat. Her cor-

will be at home at the Argonne apartments in Mineral Wells after

#### Mrs. Brandeis Entertains.

Mrs. George Brandeis entertained nformally at luncheon at her home, Tuesday. Her honor guests were Mrs. Eugene Valk of Los Angeles, who is visiting Mrs. J. E. Davidson, and Mrs. Harold Estey of Boston. who is visiting at the D. C. Bradford home. Autumn flowers formed the centerpiece and covers were placed for 15.

#### Mr. Webster Entertains.

Mr. John L. Webster entertained at an elaborate dinner at the Omaha club, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. James M. Beck, who lectured for the Fine Arts society that-afternoon. Roses formed the center-Those present were Messrs. C. M. Wilhelm, Ward Burgess, G. W. Wattles, N. H. Loomis, George Prinz, T. C. Byrne, L. F. Crofoot, L. C. Nash, Edgar Scott, Edward Peck, Walter Head, Fred H. Davis, W. A. Redick, Victor Rosewater, F. H. Gaines, F. A. Brogan, Howard Baldrige and Arthur C. Wakeley.

#### Creighton Bachelors. The Creighton Bachelors will en-

tertain at a dancing party at Kel-pines Academy, Friday evening November 14. Theater Party.

The students of the Boyles college of Council Bluffs will entertain at a line party of 24 at the Orpheum Tuesday evening.

A Musical Colony.

"Artists, like chickens, flock together." Proof of this statement nay be found in the colony formed last summer at Monmouth Beach, N. J., around the beautiful home of Albert Spalding, the violinist, who will be presented by the Tuesday Musical club in joint recital with Sophie Braslau at the Brandeis theater next Monday night. Other well known artists in the colony were Mr. Bejoist, who accompanies Mr. Spaldng here next week; Jacques Thibaud, the violinist who appeared in nembered, opened the Tuesday Musical club season two years ago. A rule of the colony was not to talk about their work, and not about artists present. Golf and tennis were in regular order for the day; on Friday evenings they went to box-

were reserved for poker. It was only last summer that Mr Spalding, to the surprise of all but Mr. Thibaut and Mr. Benoist, slipped away from this delightful colony and quietly married a very charming girl.

## For Mrs. Welsh.

Misses Edith Puls and Greta entertained informally Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh, who leaves soon D. The 14 guests included members of the Visiting Nurse association.

## For Miss Wagman.

A surprise party was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Leona Wagman at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagman. The guests included Misses Anne Greise, Marie Kessler, Cecilia Meidlinger, Claire Ritzel, Marie Schaber, Marie Schmidt, Elsie-Wagman, Gertrude Wagman and Augusta Wordelman; Messrs. Frank Castle, John Gutschewski, Harold Knoblouch, Ehart Knoblouch, Fred Krajicek, Edward Swope, Herbert Sheehy, John Stacinek and Anton

## For Mrs. Nielsen.

Miss Elsie Reiter entertained informally at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Wilham Nielsen, who leaves soon to join her husband at Ames, Ia. Mrs. Nielsen was former'v Miss Ruby Hensen. Yellow chrysanthemums were used through the rooms. Those present were Mesdames Guy Holland, Ern-est Roessig, Jack Burt, Harry Roes-sig, T. E. Cochran, Russell Loring. George Schnell, Misses Alma Hansen, Tena Ruser, Helen Hansen. Verna Drury, Anna Ruser Beulah Nielsen, Anna Sanchez, Sue Madsen nd Myrtle Nielsen.

## Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoney cel-abrated their fiftieth wedding anniersary Monday, November 10.

## Winter Dancing Club. An informal party will be given at Turpin's hall on Wednesday

December 3, by the Winter Dancing club. The directors of the club are preparing for a formal party, the first one this season, to he given on Wednesday, January This will probably be a dinner dance given at the Blackstone

#### University Club. A dinner dance will be given Saturday evening, November 15, at he University club.

#### Miss Clarke to Entertain. Miss Helen Clarke will entertain nformally at luncheon at the Omaha club, Thursday in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Buckingham

of Memphis, Tenn. Phi Delta. The Omaha Chapter of the Phi Delta fraternity will entertain at a

lancing party at Kelpines academy, Vednesday evening. Mrs. Jean Whitney of Norfolk is

isiting her daughter, Mrs. Cyril Mrs. Hugo Schroeckstein and son,

stone late Monday afternoon, heard Miss Kate McHugh in readings from Lord Dunsany. It was Miss McHugh's purpose to place Dunsany in the great movement of towhich is a reaction against the Ibsen plays and a return to the ro-mantic. "Dunsany is especially ro-mantic," says Miss McHugh, "he oves to go into the world of fancy.' 'The Dream Child" from "The book Wonder" was chosen as the reading to illustrate the romanticism of Dunsany. Miss McHugh read from "The Glittering Gate," Dunsany's first play, and "The Lost Silk Hat,"

is only realistic comedy. Dunsany's subject for the Saturday lecture at the Fontenelle hotel.

3 p. m., is "My Own Land." "I have purposely kept away from his greater works, leaving them for Lord Dunsany himself," Miss Mc-Hugh explained, "my idea, primarily, being to show where he belongs in the dramatic movement of this age, so we will be ready for him Satur-Miss McHugh declared she felt greater limitations than usual pecause Dunsany will so soon be here. "As a rule, the writers I discuss are either dead and gone or across the seas and cannot answer back," she said.

#### More than 50 new members were enrolled in the league Monday, the total membership now approximat-Hebron Woman's Club.

Lillian Stuff

Miss Lillian Stuff, director of field

activities for the Nebraska Tubercu-

losis association, says that half of

the state is already organized for the

sale of Red Cross seals. December

1-10. Miss Stuff was with the tu-

anti-tuberculosis association of Wis-

"we thought it time for her to come

back to Nebraska where she is so

school of service and philanthropy in

anti-tuberculosis work there. She

organized a Red Cross hospital for

care of American soldiers wounded

'country store," the Senior Holy

Name has a miscellaneous assort-

ment of articles to sponsor and pop-corn is the delightful assign-

ment given to the Junior Holy

Harmony Council.

Harmony council No. 1480, K. L

of S., will give a card party and

dance at the Sewdish auditorium,

Wednesday evening, November 12.

Lady Dunsany.

courtesies committee of the Omaha

Drama league has received a note

accompany her husband when he

comes to Omaha next Saturday. A

luncheon will be given for Lord Dunsany at the Fontenelle hotel,

preceding his lecture at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday Musical Club.

The Tuesday Musical club is

jubilant over the 125 new mem-

Lucian Stephens says they haven't reached the top yet but are still

For Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Edgar Morsman entertained

informally at luncheon at the Omaha club, Tuesday, in bonor of

Mrs. George Palmer. A basket of

chrysanthemums formed the center-

piece and covers were placed for 10.

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If you are accustomed to wake

Tomorrow morning, immediately

upon arising, drink a glass of hot

wash out of your stomach, liver,

Those subject to headaches, back-

aches, bilious attacks, constipation

or stomach trouble, are urged to

get a quarter pound of limestone

phosphate from the drug store and

begin enjoying this morning inside

Just as hot water and soap cleanse

purify and freshen the skin, so hot

water and a teaspoonful of lime

stone phosphate act on the stom

alimentary canal.

bath.

up with coated tongue, foul breath

DRINK HOT WATER

bers enrolled Monday, the now being more than 825.

going up.

Mrs. George Prinz, chairman of

"The Inexpensive Apparatus I Would Not Part With," was the subject for roll call at a recent meeting of home economics department of the Hebron Woman's club. Americanization

Schools where night classes in berculosis commission in France Americanization are being held, in- during the war and upon her return, clude, West Side, South Franklin, became supervising nurse for the Edward Rosewater, Train, Comenius, Mason, Cass, Kellom, South consin. Prior to her war work, she High, Jungmann, Brown, Park, was engaged in anti-tuberculosis or-Pacific and Farnam. Kellom has ganization in Oklahoma, the largest enrollment. Wherever "When Miss Stuff returned from the largest enrollment. Wherever a nucleus of 16 pupils can be as- France," says Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm, sembled the board of education will furnish a teacher.

At the Americanization luncheou well-known and has done so much Saturday noon, Chamber of Com- successful work. We are most formerce, Rev. Titus Lowe told of a tunate in having her helping us in little Pittsburgh schoolboy, who this most important battle against goaded by his playmates for his disease."

One of the first Red Cross nurses bin nicht ein Deutscher mann; ich was graduated from the Chicago bin ein Americanischer.

Claude Delatela, who spoke later public health work. Training, exfor the Italian people, referred to perience and natural ability have the story saying: "That was much fitted Miss Stuff for her present Omaha last week; Mr. Gruenberg better than for a man to use the work. She was her own general in and Eddy Brown, who, it will be re- English language to say he is a France, having entire charge of the

#### In Memoriam

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lin- in the Argonne drive. coln, retiring president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, ticles of every description. The ing matches and Saturday nights has complied a list of members de- ladies' sodality has charge of the isted from Omaha are Mrs. Eva sodality, the art and fancy work Wagner Davidson, Mrs. Debbie E. girls' sodality, the doll booth. The Lee, and Mrs. Belle M. Stouten- altar society presides over borough. Mrs. Stoutenborough lived in Seattle, Wash., at the time Stoutenborough of her death.

## Plattoma Club.

The Plattoma club will give its second dance of the season at Met-ropolitan club Wednesday evening, November 12. A dance will be held at the Metropolitan club each Wednesday

## Y. W. C. A. Campaign The Young Women's Christian

Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Hastings, Falls City, Gage county headquarters in Beatrice, student associations at Kearney Normal, the state university in Lincoln, and York college at York, Nebraska. pressing regret that she will not Miss Euphemia Johnson, assisted by Miss Louise B. Iles of Minneapolis, will soon open state headquarters in Omaha in the interest of a drive for educational funds to close February 29, 1920.

## Presbyterian Aid.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid, Benson, will meet Wednesday for an all-day session.

Community Service. Ki-To-San supper at the Community house at 6 p. m. Wednesday evening; Wamm club supper at the same hour; class in dancing at the Community house at 8 p. m.

#### Music Department. Woman's club division, music deartment, will meet for rehearsal at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Y. W.

Press Club Luncheon. The Omaha Woman's Press club vill meet for luncheon at 12:45 Wednesday at the Loyal hotel.

#### Lincoln Club. The Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. 1. J. Doyle president, is making plans for the silver anniversary cel-ebration this month. That organi-zation is striving for a membership

of 2,500 before the date of jubilation. Frances Willard W. C. T. U. The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock at or a dull headache; or if your meals the home of Mrs. W. H. Sanford, sour and ferment, you have a real 4812 Florence boulevard. They will surprise awaiting you, sew for the Child Saving Institute. Tomorrow morning.

#### W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Omaha W. C. T. U. will meet stone phosphate in it. This is in Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the tended to first neutralize and then Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The report from the delegation to the kidneys and thirty feet of intestines state convention, which was held in all the indigestible waste, poisons York, Neb., on October 16, will be sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, read. Superintendents will report sweetening and purifying the entire their work for the coming year.

Woman's Club Corps. The afternoon division of the Woman's club corps will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

H. E. L. P. Club. The regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening at the Social Settlement.

Sacred Heart Bazaar. At the Sacred Heart bazaar now ach, liver, kidneys and bowels being held in Lyceum hall at Twen- Limestone phosphare is an inexpenty-second and Locust streets, there sive white powder and almost taste is an attractive display of fancy ar- less.

## Heart Beats By A. K.

My eyes are dull My sight is dim— A hazy film covers them From lid to lid. My once fresh skin Is darkly splotched Mottled and unlovely Is apparent Despite all my camouflage. My mind is slow-Thoughts lazily lift Their listless heads And immediately Grow dim again, I've tried to catch them But this exertion Causes aches and pains. move my arm to write-Its weight is most annoying. The joints creak Round my shoulders-Ankles puffed and ugly Bear my too gigantic weight-An easy ton. My once attractive suit most ill-fitting-Binding and straining At every seam and button. The future holds No single ray of brightness-No light appears On the gray and damp horizon Anywhere ahead. Old age is it That's stealing o'er me? Has Time begun To mow ambition down? Has Life turned with me O'er the western slope? Is this the last lap Of a bright career? Nay! Nay my friends! Tis none of these The secret is And eaten over much -SELAH! Personals

Mrs. J. H. Ellsberry and Miss Ida Wooley have returned from York, Neb., where they spent the past

Miss Marguerite Murray of New York is here for the winter.

Misses Edna Robinson and Stella Nordgren of Lincoln spent Saturiay in Omaha. They attended the oncert of the Vatican choirs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and

Miss Florence Powers of Omaha are being entertained in Lincoln at all the fire of his young nature, "Ich in this state, was Miss Stuff. She a number of affairs, at which Miss

Governor and Mrs. McKelvie in

for Minneapolis to attend the first convention of the American Legion. Mrs. Ethel Meyerson spent the

Mrs. W. T. Springmeyer returned Friday from Denver.

She was accompanied by Miss

Alfred C. Larrivee left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nissley leave December 1 to winter in California.

Miss Helen Clarke arrived home Tuesday morning from De Kalb, III.

Bessie Love is an honor guest. Miss Louise Buckingham of Memphis, Love, the film star, is visiting the Tenn., who will be her guest.

Joseph Wirt of Chicago spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Liftian

John Kennebeck is ill with pneumonia at his home.

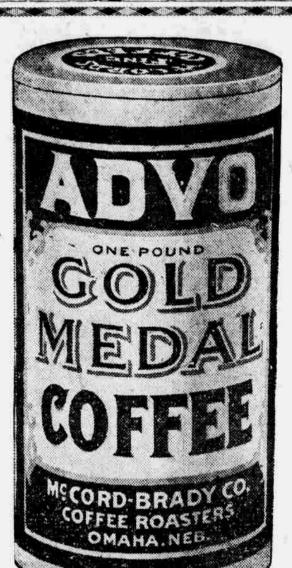




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