

ardent democrat! How does it hap-pen that you are working so indus-triously for Mrs. —, who is a staunch republican?" Replied the young woman thus addressed. "Oh,

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you have heard the that she just "helped mother."

Among those who are planning to attend eastern colleges next year are the Misses Irene Simpson, Frances Patton and Flora Marsh, members of the senior class of Central High school. It is their intention to continue their studies at Wellesley college in Massachusetts.

It is seldom such a very congenial trio is found. All are fond of outdoor sports, especially motoring and swimming. Frances Pat-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patton, who spends her summers at Okoboji, is an expert swimmer. Her two companions, however. are not discouraged by her performances in the water, but are rather inspired to follow her example, and each has accomplished much in

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Irene Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Simpson, who is talented in dramatics, has been given the second leading role in the senior play, "The Vicar of Wakefield," to be given by Central High school students in May. Flore Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, is noted

as a booster for high school athletics and seldom misses an athletic

Virginia Leussler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leussler, is another High school senior who expects to attend Wellesley next year. This charming group is popular in the school set and all are

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honor roll pupils.

This is what a Nebraska girl, Miss chiffon velvet; Mrs. Brannan, Amer-

Porto Rico

Jefferis, congressman from the Omaha district, wore all black, being in mourning for her mother who died this season. She remained only a short time. Others at the party were Did you ever hear of palm salad? Mrs. Emory Stanley in water melon This is what a Nebraska girl, Miss Selma Grant of Wahoo, who is visit-ing in Porto Rico, says of it: \ "We had palm salad the other day. Mrs. Moore (her hostess) took a

and Miss Wise of Omaha, a party of

girls from the National Park semi-

a dance with "the general." Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, wife of the

blue scarf. Fruit punch was served

throughout the evening. Mrs. J. L. McGrew has as her

Mrs. Smythe, wife of Judge Con-

now in Omaha with her daughter,

reception and dance, and was most

attractive in a frock of yellow satin

brocaded in gold. Mrs. William E. Andrews, wife of

the representative from Hastings,

Neb., left last week for their home

there to be absent for an indefinite

Mrs. Harry A. Williams, jr., of

Norfolk, Va., is expected to arrive

here in a few days to make a visit to Miss Polly Low. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Marthena Harri-

son. Her mother and grandmother returned recently to spend the spring

and summer in Omaha. They have

The Congressional club, composed

of the women of congressional and other official circles in Washington,

has invitations out for a reception

on Monday evening in their handsome club house, in honor of Gen-eral Pershing.

Representative and Mrs. Reavis

dined with Lieutenant Commander

and Mrs. Emory Stanley before the Pershing reception on Wednesdaw night. Commander and Mrs. Ser

given up their apartment here.

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time.

O saying that "Bachelors' wives and maidens' children are well raised" but here is a hint from a Tou'll find fair omens in the oulja!" local bachelor to the present day husbands. In his opinion, a man once married forgets the role he husbauds. In his opinion, a man once married forgets the role he played when courting his wife and because of the sudden change in the temperantent of the husband, it is no wonder that the bride thinks him reserved. in another. "The smoldering coals is jealousy are quickly fanned to is bachelor. "Though my wife's the other waited anxiously, eyes complexion should look like leather, tell his fate. I shall say that it is as fair fas the tell his fate.

prach blossoms and whiter than the The upper classman knew well snow. Even though there is not the reputation the said young a particle of color in her cheeks woman has for collecting frat pins they will be to me as blushing roses from innocent freshmen. Skillfully and her lips will be as bright as the his fingers manipulated the little reddest cherry. Her hair, (even hoard. Slowly it moved without should a hair dresser of wondrous hesitation to the answer "yes," and talent despair of it) I shall say it is then as a relieved sigh involuntarily tresses of marvelous beauty resemb- escaped the lips of the freshman, ling blackest night, or golden sun-light, according to its color. And l.er smile will rival the sun in his milday glory and her eyes will shine

as the stars. Ah, do you think she THE poet has told us what hapwill believe me forgetful of her or. interested in another? No, no! And will she ever love another? Again I repeat 'No!'

pens to a young man's fancy in the spring. This seems to be especially true of musicians. Gabby knows a young violinist in the city, both teacher and pupil, whose

N Omaha lad played the role thoughts have lightly turned to love. A of a chival pus, 20th century We think he has asked the lady of his heart's desire, and judging from the ens in distress and was a gallant placid expression on his round face, rescuer to these ladies fair. He was she has accepted him. A baritone, walking jauntily east on Harney quite famous for his voice, is seen street when he espied a girl, whom often with one of Omaha's business he knew, standing on the Harney street side of the Burgess-Nash store. After talking with her sev-appear upon the scene and nothing eral minutes she explained that she is ever said about her. No one dares was waiting, and had been waiting venture to ask where she is, so per-(about 45 minutes) for a girl friend. haps she is not. You know this dis-The young man sympathized and tinguished man, we are sure, for you left her. As he rounded the corner can see him almost any pleasant day to proceed south on Sixteenth walking with his cane on one of our street whom should he see but an- boulevards (Farnam street for exother girl friend. She, after a short ample).

conversation, despairingly confided that never again would she have an WO Omaha brothers are (that appointment with Miss -, as the said young woman was always late. Whereat the young man indulged Nebraska. Both Mai been con-in a hearty laugh and escorted the sidered very upright, honest and all girl three steps around the corner that sort of thing until a short time where she found the waiting chum. ago. It seems that each day these

NUMEROUS incidents of inter-est may be told concerning the registration of women at court house. One Ak-Sar-Ben the registration of women at was given to the waitress to be filled. The smaller they kept to filled. The smaller they kept to give the cashier—thus saving them-those assisting in the registration selves perhaps 50 or 75 cents on their luncheon. Finally the trick-reper. "I don't do any sort of the servered descovered—the boys that the very ancient the trick-server to the the registration the registration their luncheon. Finally the trick-their luncheon. Finally the trick-their luncheon. Finally the trick-their luncheon. Finally the trickby peeked to see just how she was registered-in regard to her occupa-tion-and Gabby saw that she had said she was a "housekeeper." A he was obligated to answer many man standing nearby made the re- many questions before officials mark that it would have been more would permit his entrance to the fitting to have registered this grand "Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave." Two of the questions

ABBY heard an amusing tale Born? Yes. Business? Rotten. G several days ago. The inci-dent took place at a dinner party given by a prominent host and J UST suppose one of the charm-ing daughters of Rameses II. of angient Egypt were alive today

I is, were) members of the same fraternity at the University of Nebraska. Both Kai been con-

WHEN a certain prominent Ne-braskan immigrated to this country from across the seas,



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where wished to list her as a house-their luncheon. Finally the trick-sters were discovered—the boys Work," was her final answer to the were arrested, and expelled from Chinese Empire 2,000 years ago, work, was her half answer to the queries and she was listed as hav-ing no occupation. Following the haughty exit of a well known mat-ron who lives at a local hotel, Gab-

"Copy-cat!" And suppose the more modern head wife of an African chief living in the jungle far from the beaten path of civilization and fashion magazines, were to stand alongside of the Chinese empress and princess of Egypt. She also might be tempted to stare and glare at still

another girl and hiss: "Copy-cat!" For it is true that some of the

To Summer in Scotland

According to current reports the battlefields of Europe will be visited by many Omahans during the coming summer. There are, how-ever, some Omahans who will go abroad on pleasure trips rather than sightseeing tours. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gilchrist and their daughter, Miss Myrne Gilchrist. It is their intention to spend the summer in Scotland, far from the beaten path of tourists who are almost certain to fill the countries of the continent. Their passage has been engaged on the Royal George and they will embark on their voyage at New York June 23. Upon their arrival at South-ampton, England, they plan to go directly to Rothesay, the Isle of Butte, where they will remain for the month of July. Following their sojourn in that beautiful place they will go to Glasgow where they will stay until September, being the guests of Mr. Gilchrist's mother and sister. The Gilchrist family has not visited Scotland since 1913 and they are anticipating their summer trip with much pleasure.

resemblance, in form, if not in trim- styles in gowns and hats. They

ancient Egypt were alive today smartest and most attractive new of state by the favorite wives of na- styles that were worn by the prin- many flattering speeches and it was hostess of the city. The young women present were discussing their various occupations. One was in-terested in charitable organizations. Another was an enthusiastic social styles that were worn by the prin-cess and other royal ladies of Egypt at the opening of the Pyramids or the corner-stone laving of the is real pretty looking when vere when belle Kimbell, Miss Pleasant Holy over M. M. Levings, N. S. Wallace constantly by his bedside. She is in

Mrs. Moore (her hostess) took a bud from the prickly palm, cut the inside of it into small pieces and stirred in salad dressing. It tasted stirred in salad dressing. It tasted rather queer, though fairly good." Interesting glimpses of life in Vega Baja, P. I., are given by Miss Grant in letters to Omaha friends. "We were shopping the other day." "We were shopping the other day," she writes. "Stores have lots of pretty things, as at home, and with the same pretty prices. "The Porto Rico coffee is sup-

"The Porto Rico coffee is sup-posed to be superior to the product we get from Brazil, but I do not like it as well. They boil out the juice and then pour hot milk into it, "This is a heattiful plantation. It

"This is a beautiful plantation. It has 600 big cocoanut palms and 800 small ones, about as many orange and grapefruit trees, some lemon trees, mango trees, a few walnuts, 200 coffee trees, some royal palms, many prickly palms, out of which the natives build their huts; a tree called sour sop, some called "amas-sigo," which sheds it leaves, the bark of which the natives stew for media which the natives stew for medicine; a tree called pomerosa, with pink blossoms from which mucilage is made, Then there are woods is made, Then there are woods guest for a fortnight Mrs. R. D. which can be cut for wood or lum- Barnes, who went with her to the

ber. Some mahogany trees are on the island. "Mrs. Smythe, whe of Judge Con-stantine J. Smythe, who has been (four being milch cows). She sells milk to the natives for 12 cents for now in Omaha with her daughter, a pint and a half. Measures aren't Mrs. Sibberson. Her younger the same here as in the United States daughter, Miss Catherine Smythe, as they use the metric system. She has returned from school and is with has also two horses, three hogs, two goats, a few chickens and a cat and a dog. her father in their handsome apart-ment at 2400 Sixteenth street. She went with her father to the Pershing a dog. "The natives seem to be quite

contented. They work for about \$5 a week, but are sometimes given a hut and a little patch of ground for their own use. The women are quite industrious in their way. They stay at home and cook and sew, making all the garments they wear. (They wear the same garments day and night for a week. Then for Sun-

only they clean up and put on white suits or dresses.) They are not married by the priests, but simply live together, and I am told they are very faithful to their chosen mates." This last mentioned observation by Miss Grant suggests to one that

there are lessons which can be learned from the humble natives of Porto Rico.

Folk Theatre Will Present Playlets Next Month

Spring hats are not the only things that indicate a marked re-vival of ancient fashion styles. Var-icus tiny decorative figures modeled after the trinkets deposited in mum-my cases are being used in the or-namentation of gowns as well as hats. Many of these ornaments are beautiful and striking in color and form. No one Omaha home, a certain pretty young woman has been a trequent dinner guest. She is a very dear friend of her hostess and they are seen on many occasions topretty young woman has been a frequent dinner guest. She is a very dear friend of her hostess and

ming, to the elaborate head gear re-served for feasts and other occasions based on the reincarnated they are seen on many occasions to-gether, Both are the recipients of Wonder Hat," a Harlequinade, by little improved the last few days. Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Mrs. Stapleton has scarcely been

deep mourning, too, for her brother.

have placed the stamp of approval on stunning little Chinese models, although mindful of the fact that this model can trace its Chinese ancestry back thousands of years. Spring hats are not the only things that indicate a marked re-