

A good publicity chairman, in fact, sees the news value in the common things. She must have imagination and enthusiasm. These, Mrs. Stephens possesses, though in speak-ing of her work she never fails to give credit to her committee, which

accompanied by Mrs. Edwin S. Jew-

reception, which will be held on Mon-

Corpron described a wedding while

Joint Dinner. The Clef club and Nebraska chap-ter of the American Guild of Organ-ists will meet for dinner at the par-ish house of All Saints church Mon-ter of the All Saints church Mon-ter of the All Saints church Mon-ter of the Saint All Saints church Mon-ter of the Saint Sa

this year is composed of Mesdames George B. Prinz, J. E. Summers, Ralph Peters, George Redick, Walter Preston, Herbert Davis, Clyde Roeder and E. A. Wickham, Council

Bluffs. SEEING the news value in ordi-in common things. Happy is the man who can do it. Willa Cather, suthor, who will appear in Omshe

author, who will appear in Omaha a young man whose father is a this month before the Fine Arts so- prominent attorney of the city. The ciety, could not have been the won-derful writer she is had she not been ing ambidextrous, so to speak; he

able to see the beauty in common manages to engage in business and things. A wind-swept prairie was go to college here in Omaha at the same time, not to mention his social for her a picturesque stage, where popularity. The dark haired visitor at the bot-

life's greatest romances were enact-ed. Of Antonia, in the book of that tom of his trouble has just returned to her western home. She has been name, she said: "She was a battered woman now,

"She was a battered woman now, not a lovely girl, but she still had that something that fires the imagina-tion, could still stop one's breath for a moment by a look or gesture that somehow revealed the meaning in common things. She had only to stand in the orchard, to put her hand

stand in the orchard, to put her hand on a little crab tree and look up at the apples, to make you feel the A reality in the near future. Newspapers have recently told at the apples, to make you teel the goodness of planting and tending and harvesting at last. It was no wonder that her sons stood tall and straight. She was a rich mine of life, like the founders of early races." Life is never dull for one with appreciation of the common things. It was the cock, Chantecler, for their curves if scientific investi-It was the cock, Chantecler, for their cures, if scientific investi-in Rostand's play of that name who said: "With power to see, capacity held.

to suffer, one may come to under-Gabby suggests that near the aerstand all things. In an insect's death are hinted all disasters. Through a large building for nerve experts. This knot hole can be seen the sky and should be convenient to the spot marching stars!"

where the air machines land. Then after being cured of pulmonary ailments and scared to death, the nerves may be treated without loss of time.

TTE came! He lives in Boston. He was н AL attending a big function in St Paul, Minn., to which he thought two of our most charming, and reputable O ME of Omaha's prettiest young ried changed her name, but not (note the reputable) young Omaha the letter, proves herself a good society women might come. So he housewife.

wired, asking them to dine with him Said this matron's mother to Gabby: "Daughter always saves the threads which she pulls when hem-ming her table linen, and keeps them for darning cigaret holes! on the date of the aforementioned function. The notice was too short, and be-

sides the girls had not planned to go, ro they wired their refusal. It read thus when they handed it over to the A word to the wise. telegraph clerk:

"Two new cafes open, nice eats here. Come on down." But typists sometimes err. An "s"

was substituted for an "f" somewhere in the transmission and the message as received by the gentleman from

"Two new cases open, nice to eat inthion club for the season 1921-22 **Boston** went: here. Come on down."

He came! Whether he will sue the girls for misrepresentation or simply carry his disappointment as a sweet sorrow to his grave, Gabby does not at this writing know.

was his uniform. Cits were not be-ing worn by the well-dressed man. 27, January 10 and 24, February 14 So he sent a discress call to Mrs. and 28. November 22 and January 14 Branches of the C. A. R. are being established in other parts of the state. A chapter at Crawford under

Prominent in Omaha Organizations

inthion club for the season 1921-22 will be held Tuesday evening, Octo-ber 11, at Shrine hall. At a recent meeting of the Cor-inthian club the following officers t were re-elected for the coming year: L. E. Fitch, chairman of the board; G. H. Williams, vice chairman, and D. B. Malkson, secretary-treasurer

WHEN Captain William Ritchie, jr., reached Fremont for the get-acquainted committee and Wil-liam Purnell of the dance committee, thing he needed, but didn't have, was his uniform. Cits were not be-tor Mrs. B. Malkson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. George E. Mickel is state organizer for the Children of the American Revolution (C. A. R.) The object of this society is to instruct children of revolutionary stock in American history, promote celebration of patriotic anniversaries and generally uphold American principles of liberty and patriotism, and promote Ameri-can ideals. The C. A. R. societies are officered by members of the D. A. R. Through appointment from Washing-

So he sent a distress call to Mrs. Ritchie, who hasting incked the de-sired garments in a suitcase and took them down to the depot. "I don't want to go to Fremont myself," she explained to one of the will be a masquerade.

hope each year the people will turn back to the church and the church

traditions. None of the cabinet dinner dates has been set, the dates for entertaining the President and Mrs. Harding, which will be arranged shortly, now that the White House dates are fixed. opened this week with a large tea vironment than if a trained nurse when Dr. Valera Parker gave a were hovering about. talk on protective social measures. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio The president and his wife will probably dine with the members of the cabinet on Tuesday evenings this them upon the "Pitfalls of Politics" year, though even that has not been quite fixed. Nor has the question of and Dr. Sawyer, the president's physician will give them a talk up-on "Public Welfare from the Inthe receptions or no receptions on Wednesday afternoons among the

dividual Viewpoint." Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott of cabinet hostesses, which is something quite agitating to many of the women in society. These matters Omaha who have been at The Highlands for several weeks while they will be fixed at the next meeting of were house hunting have taken the the cabinet ladies with Mrs. Hughes, house at 2815 Connecticut avenue which will probably be next week, now that the Secretary and Mrs. and are already established there for the season. Their two daughters Hughes have moved into their city have entered Miss Maderia's school home on Eighteenth street. and their son also is established in The first meeting and luncheon school. A round of entertainments of the wives or hostesses of senators, are being planned for Mr. and Mrs. known as the "Senate Ladies club' Scott who have many friends in Washington. was held on Tuesday of this week.

It was a momentous occasion with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Coolidge, the president, and Mrs. Marshall, the former president Devereux and their children arrived and founder, both present. The day here recently from Omaha to visit had an additional significance for Mrs. Devereaux' parents Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge for it was the 18th Mrs. Edward B. Clark. They left anniversary of her marriage to the the children with their grandparents vice president. There was a re-markably full attendance as the York where they are spending some great majority of senatorial hos- days at The Commodore. Mrs. tesses are in town, if not for the Devereux will make a visit of a week winter, for a few weeks to get their quarters in order for the season. Mrs. Coolidge wore on this occa- further visit with her parents. sion a new smart black Canton crepe Colonel Devereux will probably re-gown, with the drapery of the skirt turn to Omaha and come back in deep points, the bodice having a later for his family.

round neck and elbow sleeves. Her Mrs. E. J. McVann and her hat was all of black veivet with a daughter Miss Esther McVann have broad brim and rather large round returned to their apartment at 2400 crown and she carried a hand bag Sixteenth street after a two-months' of black velvet with broad silver visit in the Adirondacks.

clasps. Mrs. Marshall was in Can-ton crepe of midnight blue, so dark as to look almost black. It had facings and a long turn back col-lar of a lighter shade of blue satin and she wore a small hat of black it do the former's parents in their beau-tiful country place "Bouldercrest" National Convention of Catholic Women. velvet with a flowing veil of black a house party of their children and e velvet with a flowing veil of black lace, one of the newest ideas. She wore also the bunch of orchids which the ladies had for her when she arrived. After the luncheon, these two ladies drove up to the White House in the vice president's car and left their cards for Mrs. Harding, but they did not see her as they had no appointment. They will be received later by appoint. She arrived Afts. Marshall will meet with the "Senate Ladies" again next Tuesday, for they have these yeet-them. Catholic Women. Miss Mary Holbrook leaves Mon-day evening for Washington, D. C., where she will be a delegate to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women. Miss Mary Holbrook leaves Mon-day evening for Washington, D. C., where she will be a delegate to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, to be held at the Willard hotel. October 13, 14 and 15. Among others who will attend from Omaha are Mrs. Louis Nash, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mrs. W. J. Proulx and Miss Sarah Shanley, head resident at the Christ Child -Center,

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> will speak later in the month to Lecture Series at Duchesne College

> > The University of Nebraska is opening its extension course, for which university credit is given, at Duchesne college, Thirty-sixth and Burt streets, on Tuesday, October II, at 4 p. m. The course given this semester is "Americanization and Civics." The lectures take place each Tuesday at 4 p. m. and are open to the public at a small charge. Subjects of the lectures will be:

> > "The Disarmament Conference and the Issues Involved."

> > "The Problems of the League of Nations.'

"The Conduct of Foreign Policy." "The National and State Execu-

"The Process of Law Making." "Popular Control of Government." "Place of Party in Government." "The Efficiency Movement in City

Government." "Social Control of the City's Growth: Planning and Zoning." "Public Expenditures-Their

Growth and Control." "The Revenues of the Federal Government.'

"State and Local Revenues." Creighton university also offers an

extension course in "Medieval History" on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. The first meeting occurred last week.

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Corinthian Club **Opens Season** Tuesday