

SOCIETY NOTES

LIFE'S MAZY WHIRL

Never has there been such a wealth of blossoms in Lincoln yards and gardens as there is this summer. Ladies are surfeited with them, and bouquets are exchanged until every house one enters looks as if just decorated for a party. There are several hospitals in Lincoln in which there are at all times patients from other parts of the state, who have no one here to send them flowers; would it not be well for ladies who have an abundance, to send them to these suffering ones that they may have a touch of beauty and fragrance in their rooms?

The Northeastern Federation of Women's clubs recently held its annual convention in Brooklyn, New York. The federation is composed of one hundred clubs of Afro-American women from the northern and eastern states. Two hundred delegates and other club women from the cities east of Pittsburgh and north of Washington, were present, and were through the efforts of the Dorcas society, a charitable organization of which Mrs. Alice W. Wiley is president, entertained in private homes. This federation is a part of the National Federation of Colored Women's clubs, and is well organized and well officered. Mrs. Dora A. Miller, president of the Afro-American Women's Business league of New York City, is president and presided during the convention.

Of the many matters which were discussed relative to the betterment of colored women those concerning educational advancement took precedence. A subject of especial interest was that pertaining to the establishment of a retreat or rest cottage at Northfield, Mass. Northfield has been selected on account of the Moody conferences that are annually held there in the hope that they may prove an inspiration to the women who journey to the retreat. Miss Elizabeth C. Carter of New Bedford, eastern organizer of the organization, is chairman of the retreat committee, and presented the report in behalf of the plan.

Among the subjects presented in papers and discussed by the meeting were: "Juvenile Work," "Village Improvements" and "Schools and Kindergartens."

One of the features of the meeting was the music that has been a part of each session, particularly the singing of the federation song "Advancing," to the tune "America."

The marriage of Miss Beatrice McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenzie of Harvard, Nebraska, and Mr. George L. Scott, son of Mrs. Maria Scott of Ashland, was celebrated Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox, 234 South Eighteenth street. Only relatives witnessed the ceremony. Reverend Fletcher L. Wharton read the service. Mrs. T. A. Barbour, a sister of the bride from Harvard, played the Lohengrin march as the bridal couple entered the drawing room and took their places in front of a bank of palms for the service. The bride wore an exquisite gown of gray satin foulard with pink flowers, trimmed with black lace and velvet. The decorations throughout the house were elaborate. The drawing room was beautified with a profusion of palms, ferns and pink roses. The color scheme in the dining room was green and white. A four course breakfast was served by Misses Mabel Cox and Hazel Lauer. Covers were laid for fifteen. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on the ten forty train for the mountains. They will receive their friends at their home in Ashland, after September fifteenth. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Joseph McKenzie, Mrs. T. A. Barbour, of Harvard; Mrs. Maria Scott, Miss Jessie

Scott and Mr. John Scott of Ashland; Mrs. J. B. McDowell and Miss Cora McDowell of Fairbury.

Miss Bessie Turner is meeting with flattering success in her Chautauqua engagements this summer as the following clipping from an autograph letter from Mr. Homer T. Wilson, general manager of the Colorado Chautauqua, will affirm:

"The visit of Miss Bessie Turner to the Colorado Chautauqua, has proved a blessing to all. As a singer she has few equals; her voice shows marvelous natural endowment, and splendid cultivation; her manner on the platform gives force and character to the song. She entertains and inspires with lofty ideals. \* \* \* We shall always remember with profit both the singer and the song."

Miss Turner returned this week from Colorado. After completing her engagement at Boulder she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cass at a resort in the Rockies. She will leave

At the grounds of the country club, the games this afternoon will begin at four o'clock and continue until seven. At seven o'clock a picnic supper will be enjoyed, after which, until half after nine a concert will be given by Hagenow's band. Then will come dancing in the new pavilion which is an ideal place for this recreation. The grounds are in fine condition this year and the country club is a delightful place for the members to spend their evenings. A tennis court and croquet ground are new features. There will be dancing every Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wessel and Mr. and Mrs. M. Aach gave a trolley party Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Helen and Constance Friend of New York City. The fifty guests gathered at the Wessel home, 1845 M street, and started together from there. A luncheon was served on the car in Chinese lanterns. The name of a lady was placed in each lantern intended for a man, and thus the partners for luncheon were secured.

Harper's Bazar announces that the fashion in the length of the autumn coats will be to have them come more than half way down the skirts, but also predicts popularity for the reefer which is so generally becoming. We can tolerate almost any cut of coat except the ungraceful raglan so much in evidence last winter. If Dame Fashion

Miss Lillian Mitchell of Indianapolis is the guest of Miss Laura Houtz.

Mrs. A. Levy and two children of Brooklyn, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Friend.

Miss Emily Jenkins, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Fairbury is the guest of Miss States.

Les Bohemiennes were entertained at a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson Wednesday evening.

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Tibbetts and Miss Eleanor Miller will leave this evening for Home, Colorado, for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friend and the Misses Friend entertained a small company informally last evening in honor of their visitors.

The Misses Helen and Constance Friend of New York City, who have been guests of Lincoln relatives, will leave the city tomorrow.

Miss Ruth Bryan is traveling with her father in the east. She is at present in New York and will visit Cape May before returning home.

Much Money about

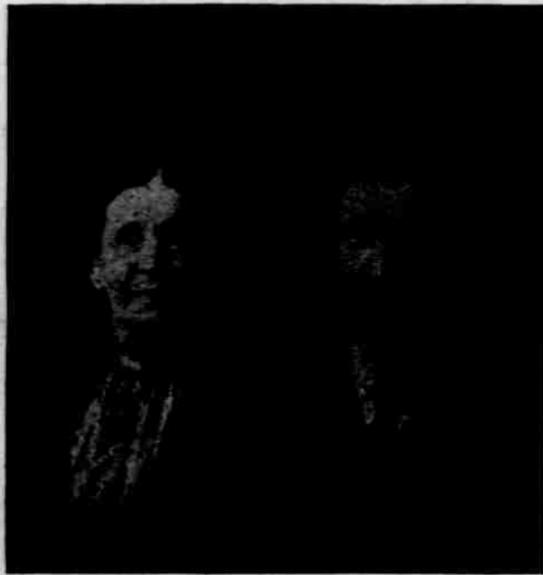
Under the alluring title "The Money Maker" Alfred Mathews contributes to the current literature an article brimful of welcome information for the curious about the Philadelphia money factory. We quote:

"When the morning whistles blow their strident, strenuous chorus in Philadelphia, an immense industrial army goes regularly and methodically to work in some sixteen thousand factories. Every one of these many thousand hives of industry, great and small, is supposed to be a "money making concern;" and yet the solitary one among them all, that deserves, in an exact sense, to be so-called, is, by a seeming paradox, absolutely the only one that is conducted without intent to produce a single penny's worth of profit. This is, of course, the United States mint.

"The Philadelphia money factory of the Federal government is easily entitled to characterization by such big phrases as 'largest in the United States,' and 'most perfect of its kind in the world,' and yet, in some of the details of comparison, it occupies a very humble position among the industries of the city in which it is located. There are many factories here which employ one or two thousand men each, or, say, one or two regiments of the industrial army. There is one, right next to the mint, which employs a total of eleven thousand men or three brigades, but the mint force of workers, if organized on a military basis, wouldn't even be a regiment. It would constitute only a paltry battalion, the highest officer of which would be a mere major. It has only 550 employes, or one-twentieth the number of its next neighbor.

"But in various other respects the comparisons would be largely in favor of the mint, in opposition to any of the other manufactories. Almost all of its employes are of the order known as 'highly skilled,' and even that term does not fully express the high status of many of the mint's superior stewards and servants. They are of the very elect among scientific, mechanical and art experts. Then, too, if the value of raw material and finished product of this factory is brought into relative view with that of other industrial establishments, Uncle Sam's money making monopoly is seen at once to occupy the vantage point; for in round sum this value at any time foots up the almost terrific total of \$300,000,000. Then, finally, the mint is absolutely unique among all the vastly varied manufactories of Philadelphia; and surely no one will deny the superior popularity that its product enjoys, being industriously and incessantly sought for by all classes and conditions of men.

"The new mint building, with its four hundred-foot front stretching straightaway an entire block on Spring Garden street, is an impressively substantial and beautiful structure of granite and marble, rising from a granite terrace. Of the modernized classic architecture, massive, monumental, it combines the qualities of elegance, security and utility, as is befitting in a structure reared to serve, for long time, a great government in the combined capacities of palace, treasure house and factory.



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Liberman, of 331 South Nineteenth street, who celebrated their golden wedding on July 24th.

in ten days for Mountain Lake park, Maryland, to sing at another Chautauqua assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Liberman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday, July 24. In commemoration of the happy event, some of their friends presented them with a handsome leather couch and a rocking chair. Mr. and Mrs. Liberman were married fifty years ago in Germany. They have five children and seventeen grandchildren. They reside with their daughter, Mrs. L. Berkson, at 331 South Nineteenth street. Mrs. A. Kroner, who recently removed with her family to Kansas City, is also their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Liberman are aged seventy-five and seventy years respectively, and are remarkably well preserved for their years.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall gave a pretty luncheon on Thursday at twelve o'clock, in compliment to her guest, Miss Jackson, of New Haven, Connecticut. The decorations were ferns, Carnations and sweet peas. Guests were Misses Jackson, Archibald, Alleyne Archibald, Burruss, Bessie Burruss, Jennie Barber, Jeanette Thorp, Gladys Henry, Elsie Piper, Hammond, Anna Hammond, Frances Cunningham, Katherine Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Mayer gave a small card party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fisher of Texas, Mrs. Levy of Brooklyn, and the Misses Friend of New York.

spares us another infliction we can forgive any other vagary in outer garments.

Mrs. E. Rosenbaum and Mrs. H. Schlesinger gave a five o'clock tea today in honor of Mrs. Levy of Brooklyn, Mrs. Fisher of Texas, and the Misses Friend, of New York. The decorations were palms, sweet peas, and goldenrod. The menu was served in four courses at daintily appointed small tables. Thirty guests were present.

Misses Helen and Constance Friend of New York City have been the guests for two weeks of their cousin, Mrs. S. Wessel, and other Lincoln relatives.

Mrs. and Miss Jackson of New Haven, Connecticut, have been guests this week of Miss Elizabeth Marshall. Miss Jackson left yesterday for Denver.

Miss Annie Jones and her guest, Miss Emma Jones, left this week for Chicago, Clinton, Iowa, and Oshkosh. Miss Jones will be absent about a month.

Miss Kate McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, who has been very ill for two months or more, is slowly convalescing.

Miss Laura Houtz entertained a few young ladies informally Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Lillian Mitchell, of Indianapolis.