MANS PAGE-MUAGAZINIS

ISS Dorothy Hipple, who is to be married to Donald Lyle on Thursday, is one of the most fortunate of the fall brides, for all her friends have been exerting their ingenuity to make her fromseau one of the loveliest seen in Omaha.

Mrs. Robert Manley, who is an intimate friend of Miss Hipple and of her family and who is tamous for her excellent taste, has made and designed Miss Hipple's wedding gown and also a dinner dress for which the little bride-to-be has received many compliments. It is entirely hand made, which, of course, means it is the last word in elegance, and is a charming

Mrs. Manley's sister, Miss Mary Taylor, who is a specialist in delicate needlework, has spent much time and thought in making lovely additions

to Miss Hipple's lingerie box, Mrs. Frederick Bucholz has loaned Miss Hipple her own wedding veil to satisfy the time-honored tradition, "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue"

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John T., Yates re-

Miss Adaline Kent of Kentfield,

Mrs. Sophia Shirley McDermott

Miss Lena Elliworth Dale has re-

turned from an eastern trip, which included a month's study in Chicago

and a five days' cruise on the lakes.

She will reopen her studio this week.

Party.

e and high five will be played.

Mrs. George C. Winterson is chair-

man of the committee on arrange-

T. E. Mathews, George Clark, H. H.

Reservations may be made with

Baptist Women Meet.

will he the speaker. Round table discussion, led by Mrs. E. Benedict,

will be followed by an election of

tion of the Omaha Baptist associa-

sented in the association, including; Fremont and Blair Baptist churches;

Reception. Miss Irene Tauchen was at home

to 18 guests Saturday when Miss Marie Mikova was honor guest Miss Mikova is making plans to re-

turn to New York this week to con-

Anniversary Party.

Kensington. Fraternal Aid Kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. For-sell, 5208 Florence boulevard

ADVERTISEMENT.

Says Tanlac Is

Fine To Build

Up Weight

Persons suffering from stomach

trouble and who are under weight

friends were present.

Wednesday at 2 p. m.

A surprise party was given last

Eleven churches are repre-

The Woman's Missionary quarter-

Allerheiligen, Miss Hazel Nichols.

Mrs. Winterson.

officers.

Pre-Nuptial Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Towle enhonor of Miss Derothy Hipple and lier finner, Donald Lyle, whose wed-ding will take place Thursday at the son hospital this week and is doing they happened to find at home. Happy Hollow club. Covers were nicely, laid for Dr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Hip-ple, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyle, Mr. Miss Eno Grenawalt, who entered and Mrs. Lealie Putt, Miss Cather- the University of Nebraska this ine Goss, Miss Almarine Campbell year, pledged Delta Delta Delta on and Miss Dorothy Lyic, and Messrs.

Bayles Spain, Robert Hall and Ted
Smith. A rehearsal at Happy Hollow followed and later in the evening during the past three months through the party were the guests of Mr. during the past three months in and Mrs. Robert Manley and Mr. the eastern states and Canada. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon at the Bran-

Mrss Almarine Campbell enter- Edward L. Buckg, ofor a few days: tained 20 guests at Juncheon Monday Miss Kent is on her way to Vassar. at the Field club for Miss Hipple, and Miss Goss was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday. Last evening has lessed her home at 3826 Webster Donald Lyle gave a dinner at the street to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. T. Belt Happy Hollow club for his fiance and they will take possession Octoand their wedding party.

For Bride-to-be.

Miss Dorothy Judson will entertain at luncheon Thursday in honor Miss Marion Hamilton, who is to become the bride of George Ham-ilton October 4. Miss Indson will-entertain at the Omaha club, and following luncheon Miss Jeanette Johnson will entertain at bridge at the

Miss Hess Honored.

Added to the affairs that have als turn two weeks hence, ready been planned in honor of Miss Mrs. I. I. Dickey wi Gretchen Hess and Clarence Peters, day to be the guest of Mrs. F. R. Sco-who are to wed September 30, is the bic. Mrs. Dickey has been in Portant the Parade" supper at the land this summer with Mrs. William Brandeis restaurant to be given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters. Covers will be ter.

The bride-to-be will again be hon-ored at luncheon Thursday at the ha about October 1. He has been in Omaha club, when Mrs. Charles South America for the past two years. Hanna, jr., and Mrs. George Van but left Rio de Janiero two months Brunt of Council Bluffs will be ago and has been traveling ever

hostesses. Douglas Peters are entertaining in- Panama and Havana. formally at dinner at their home and Thursday, September 28, Mrs. Hark-Kountze will entertain

Woman's Club Luncheon.

Several Dutch treat parties are be- will return with them about October ing planned for the luncheon and matinee to be given by the Omaha Thursday after having spent six Woman's club speech education department Friday, September 29; at the Burgess-Nash tea room, Reservations may be made with Mrs. 41.

B. P. O. Does Benefit Card

"You forgot 'em, ch?" said Grandaddy Beaver, "Well, never mind! I'll lend you an old suit. It'll be too big; but that won't mat-Whitehouse, Walnut 3327. The ai-

fair is open to the public.

Professor Edwin Puls is directing the play, which will be presented by the play, which will be presented by the department in the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of the Prettiest Mile club. matince are \$1.

Mrs. Living ston Fairbanks of Chi-cago, who with Mr. Fairbanks is visbe honor rest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Tukey at her home Wednesday, when covers will be placed for 12.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Bar-ton Millard entertained at a buffet supper at their home. Twenty-five guests were invited.

Schoolmate Visitor.

Miss Emma Hoagland will give a luncheon of 18 covers at the Athletic club Wednesday in honor of Miss Polly Holvert of Pasadena, Cal., who is visiting Miss June Davis of Council Biuffs. Miss Holvert and Miss. Davis have been schoolmates of Miss Hoagland at the Marthorough school in California. Miss Hoagland will leave Saturday to resume her studies there.

Dinner Bridge at Miss Barker's. Miss Elizabeth Barker enter-tained at dinner bridge last evening, merged into one and will be known when the honor guests were Miss as the Woman's Missionary organiza-Marion Hamilton and Miss Blanche two October brides. Covers were laid for 16.

Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"The First Lady of the Land." Dear Miss Fairfax: There has tinue her concert work. of my friends and myself in regard

to the following:

Would you please explain to us
why Mrs. Harding, wife of President
Harding, is called "the first lady of
the land"?

A surprise party was given last
Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Albert Kline in honor of their 32d anniversary. Seventeen of their old
triends were present.

Please answer in The Morning ee. BLONDY.

It is a conventional term of long standing-"the first lady of the land." It simply means that, as wife of the president of the United States, Mrs. Harding takes prece-States. Mrs. Harding takes precedence at all state and social functions over every other hidy in the land. It is derived from a period when rank was a matter of titles, and the first in rank was the queen. We are a democracy, but the acousty of Washington is meliculous on the question of precedent still, and as long as she is in the White House Mrs. Harding ranks first. Mrs. Harding ranks first.

Drear Miss Pairfax: I read your trouble and who are under weight advice to others in The Quasan lies and I think you give splended advice. This celebrated medicine has ended so I am writing to you also. If a indigention and increased the weight so I am writing to you also. If a point process of the weight points man takes a girt in a managerade party, should she pay more attention to him than to the other hows? And after they unmask should she leave her partner she had during support and to and talk to the process man that househt her? Please publish this in The Orisha Ben publish this in The Orisha Ben Thanking you is advance.

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If a how takes a girl in a party flower hill every day. Since taking flower hill every day. Since taking the materially expects how to pay increate attention to him than to the rest of the bove those, and, since he gave the payers have left me almost centively.

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Jimmy Rabbit's Visit at Beaver tuttly previals.



Miss Marie Burnham, Mrs. Ralph Yor the la Pugsley and Mrs. S. O. Briggs and exclaimed. the lands sakel" he

daughter, Gertrude Briggs, left Sun-day for Lake Francis, Minn. Miss Brownie Beaver that he intended to Burnham will visit Minneapolis, St. spend a few days there. Of course everybody was delighted ently, "his ears are long enough, anyone hear the news. Soon the whole how. Why can't he slap the water Paul and Milwaukee before her reto hear the news. Soon the whole how. Why can Beaver tribe, young and old, came so h his ears?"
Everybody le Mrs. J. J. Dickey will arrive Fri-

finmy Rabbit was good to come to visit the villagers. That is, he was glad until old Grandaddy "I ought to go home and get my working clothes. Don't wait for me! Jimmy Rabbit was glad he had that

You're just in time to help us "And when that work is finished you can cut down some trees, Before the ball Mr. and Mrs. horn by boat, and has stopped at for our winter's food. Slip into your working clothes and I'll show you where you can begin to work,

Claude and Perry Frimann are motoring to Manitou, Cofo. Their Jimmy Rabbit. He hadn't supposed that the Beaver tribe would expect a visitor to work.

Misses Elizabeth and Rebecca, who will a visitor to work.

"I—I didn't bring my working the summer in Manitou," I—I didn't bring my Rabbit clothes with me," Jimmy Rabbit Mr. Frimann returned home last stammered.

. . Just step this way!" Many beautiful prizes have been donated for the benefit luncheon and still.

"I don't know how to mend cause them to moderate their voices and the form to though the lunch Does at the Prettiest Mile club, blurted. "I don't know how to mend cause them to moderate their voic Tickets for the luncheon and Thursday, September 28. Proceeds a dam. And I've never cut down a and be careful in other matters. tree in my life." will be used for benevolent work. "What's that you say?" asked

Granddady Beaver, who was slightly deaf, "You're a famous woodcut-ter? That's good." And the old felments, assisted by Mesdames Stanley Conover, Howard Kennedy, E. J. Hatch, W. H. Walker, H. C. Sorenlow nodded his head as if he were greatly pleased to have such a worth-while guest staying at the village.

Miss Halcyon Cotton, and Miss Ruth Bolles of Chicago who are viswhile guest staying at the village, "No! No!" cried Jimmy Rabbit, "I sen, E. T. Darden, R. H. Miller, A. C. R dmon, Charles Birkett, F. J. Birss, George B. Eddy, Joseph Boyle, can't help you. I don't know how to

work in a Beaver village."
This time Grandaddy Beaver understood him. And he gazed at the Boyle, C. M. Stoffet, James E. Kirk, A. Wier, A. J. Sampson, A. H. isitor in great surprise "Well! well!" he exclaimed, "Then ve'll have to teach you But Jimmy Rabbit shook his head.

> plained. "I didn't come here to work.

at such a rate that Jimmy Rabbitt

"I'm having a vacation," he ex-The Woman's division of the Omaha Baptist association will meet Wed-"Tut! tut!" said Granddaddy Beanesday, 1:45 p. m., in the First Baptist church. Mrs. A. L. Vain, former missionary in Congo, Africa, And he went off a tut-tutting

My Marriage Problems

"Revelations of a Wife" (Copyright 1922)

There was an unusual stir in Beaver village, over behind Blue Mountain, Brownie Beaver and his paid has to help," he declared. "If At last Grandaddy Beaver came Mountain. Brownie Beaver and his you decline to work on the dam, or bound in the corner of the room, and neighbors might have been seen cut down trees, you'll have to be a surprised in his watchful eyes a flash Mrs. H. E. Cotton is in the Clarkson hospital this week and is doing nicely.

Miss Eno Grenawalt, who entered the University of Nebraska this year, pledged Delta Delta on the Delta on the Clarkson hospital this week and is doing nicely.

And now tell me—how shall I give

and stand guard for us. We're a-going to set work on the dam right away. You must stand by the water's edge and if there's the least sign of danger you must the least sign of danger you must give us the warning signal.

And now tell me—how shall I give

And now tell me—how shall I give

And now tell me—how shall I give

"And now tell me—how shall I give the danger signal."

'Slap the water with your tail!" said Grandaddy Beaver. Well, when he heard that, Jimmy Rabbit was more uncomfortable than ever. How could be slap the water with his tail, when his tail was no more than a mere pompom of fur. He saw Brownie Beaver hurry up

to Grandaddy and whisper something n the old gentleman's ear. "I can't hear you," Grandaddy eaver croaked. "Speak up!" So Brownie had to shout: "He has most no tail at all!"

Grandaddy turned and peered at imniy Rabbit.
"For the land's sake!" he "What good is a tail like

The rest of the villagers tried not to titter. But there was one of them that didn't have very good luck. And Jimmy Rabbit sat down

on his tail, so that nobody could stare "Well," Grandaddy remarked pres-

Everybody looked at Jimmy Rabhit and waited for his answer to

He went away then, leaving the villagers to do their work and warn mend the dam," Grandaddy told themselves of danger as best they ould, without him

For Jimmy Rabbit didn't intend to come back at all. (Copyright 1522.)

Parents' Problems

How can two children, aged 10 and 12, best be taught to be considerate of an invalid who will soon come an inmate of their home. It will be well to recall to their minds any illness that they may have had, and as they remember the languor, the weakness, and possibly the pain, they may be led into a feeling of sympathy for the invalid. If they But Jimmy Rabbit sat perfectly enter into the plans for the reception of the sick person, they will feel a "Er-pardon mel" he mumbled. "I sense of responsibility for the wel-

For Guests for Ball.

Mrs. Charles Black entertained 12 quests at Juncheon at her home Tuesday in honor of Miss Blanche Deuel, bride of next month, her niece, iting Mrs. Black for the Ak-Sar-Ben

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was contemplating, and which she knew would leel compelled to prevent if he remained. The physician gave a distinct start,

The Disclosure the Man Smith Made.

At Dr. Pettit's pronouncement that door after him. he did not know the nature of the drug which I had brought from the to the face of the man Smith, lying

some rare insect. And then, slowly with an effect of casualness, Lillian shifted her gaze to Dr. Pettit and

said with apparent nonchalance; "That is very sad for young Chester, and also for Mr. Smith, who in another 30 seconds will be suffering from the same ailment. Would you oblige me by leaving the room for a minute or two, Dr. Rettit"

She turned to the mantel upon which lay the small stilleto-like knife with which Smith had struck young Chester, and which we knew held poison upon its surface. I realized said, "But, my ingenious friend, her reason for asking Dr. Pettit to there's nothing doing in the handleave the room. She did not wish freeing line until Dr. Pettit says so.

nothing hearing nothing, speaking nothing -he bowed stiffly and walked out of the room, closing the "So sarry to inconvenience you, Mr. Smith." Lillian's tone was courthospital, my eyes went involuntarily cously solicitions as she advanced toward him, the poisoned knife held

Dr. Pettit Aids.

the most noticeable departure from

his frozen professional dignity which

realizing the advantage of "seeing

have ever seen, then-evidently | Pettit,

gingerly in her hand, "but since the only antidote for this poison is drug so rare that our physician does not know about it, I have no alternative but to give Mr. Chester a companion in his trouble. Will you have

this on the right cheek or the left?" I stared at her, fascinated. She She was leaning forward in her chair, fixing him with a gaze as were asking "how many lumps?" at coolly intent and devoid of emotion a crowded charity tea. But I realized that sickness and old age start in the inative tract, and in other organs, as that of an entomoligist studying that unless Smith acted more quickly TION—a condition that every man, traceable directly to constitution!

> beads of water standing on his forehead, and the agonized capitulation "I am a physician. I can use this,"

my hands free.' "I Shall Need Him."

Lillian smiled significantly. "I thought you'd see the light," she

He is an exceedingly able citizen, crossed the room to Smith's side. and you will be able to give him the "This is not to be taken internally necessary directions for the use of for poison in an external wound," he Are you ready?"

"No, no." Smith's tone was cond Her eyes narrowed to pin-points as she snapped the question at him, and temptuous. "It is a most recent dis-Smith bowed his head in uncondi- covery, a serum, in fact so recent that I am surprised the hospital had it." tional surrender.

"I will do whatever you say." he

"You're a wise gentleman." Lillian Tell me just how I must use this." raplied sullenly. retorted, walking quickly to the door | The quick colloquy that followed as she spoke and summoning Dr. had scant meaning for me, because it was couched in medical lan-

"This man, Smith," she said crisp-ly, "says he is a physician and under-Lillian when she re-entered the room stands this drug. You will soon be bringing with her the stalwart govable to ascertain if he is faking. ernment operatives.

Please question him while I get the two operatives in here. Then if you cincily. "Have him brought upneed him up in young Chester's room states."

they can carry him up there."

need him up in young Chester's room stairs." She went swiftly through the door, Success which is founded and Dr. Pettit with equal quickness selfishness is not worth while.

This is not to be taken internally

"Never mind that now," Dr. Pettit

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without irritation or discomfort? So Kellogg's Bran, cooked and knumwonderful is its work for health that bled, is deliciously flavored. Eat it

that unless Smith acted more quickly than he ever had done in his life before, she would make good her words. That Smith realized her determination, I knew also, as I saw tiny heads of water standing on his fore-

you can take any person who is run as an appetizing cereal or sprinkle down, whose system is clogged and it over your favorite cereal. Kel-

poisoned by constipation, give them logg's Bran makes the tasticat gerns. Kellogg's Bran three times a day and raisin bread, pancakes—and endless Yet Kellogg's Bran is not a for health all the time! Buy Kel"remedy"—simply nature's food, logg's Bran at all grocers!

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