Altrusans Will Have

Food Sale.

Saturday, September 19, on the

Isaac Sadler Luncheon

Major Isaac Sadler, chapter D. A

I at Happy Hollow club. The affair

being sponsored by Mrs. Sam Han-

3973 is taking reservations.

Altrusa club will have a food sale

Methodist Circle to Give Musical

circle of the First Methodist Episco nal church, will be given at the home of Mrs. F. J. Farrington Tuesday evening, September 16. The program will be given by the following artists: Miss Bess Beatrice Battey, plano sol and regaing; Mrs. Joseph Burger, violin group, with Mrs. Hazel True Chaloupka at the plane; Mrs. Florence Basler Palmer, a song group, with Mrs. Deyo Crane at the plano, Mr. Hall Clovis, tenor, song group, with Mrs. Helen Sadelik Kyhl at th

Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. F. J. Farrington or Mrs. J. H. Ready.

How to Solve Your Gift Problem.

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well known and very much liked. She, also, is but shortly back from summer's trip. Their travels eparated them widely for different Linds of recreation, so doubtless their swiet debate upon which they seemed most attentive, was to the question "Resolver, That the populated centers are more recuperating for the tired business man than God's great out of doors.

they had not more than passed. when down the street, from the opposite direction, came the fair lady's husband, alone in his touring car. They must have passed. Gabby is

LTHOUGH the Brandeis restau-A rant formal season opening has been announced for Mon-, September 15, the public ordered pre-opening session of its own and icked in to fill the renaissance room ! turday noon. Not since last winter hat the dining room been so gay:

Es. J. M. Souby's song, "Love E. "," sung by Miss Irene Fleming d player later as a dance number added to the enthusiastic reception given the music.

Only a short week ago Gabby was alking about women clinging to ef: summer gowns, for was it the owns that clung), and now she must canocinee that on Saturday lunch coners appeared in their smartest ble cks.

Mrs. Ross Towle was exceedingly mart in a black frock, fronted in ten right up to a plain round neck She wore two stranded pearl bands and a small black hat, set off by a bright red ornament, Mrs. Louis Clark, with her, carried out the dar ensemble, being in dark blue and fea Guring also the small chapeau.

At another table Mrs. Louise Janen Wyile appeared in a black satin Aternoon dress, beaded in tan and intered by a collar of lace and chif-Her small hat, flaring away from the face, was of black taffeta. Mrs. John K. Morrison were a simple cark gown with a most becoming Baldrige aided, and abetted the gen etal color scheme except that he small hat presented a charming dash of color in loosely braided folds of tilk carise tan and black, bound tur win fashion, around the crown. Miss May Mahoney was in a coat dress of

Designs Her Own Wedding Gown



Miss Marguerite Lobeck, daughter cage. The ceremony will take place of Mrs. C. O. Lobeck and the late at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs

Overworked Women

Congressman Loback, will be mar Raymond Young with Rev. J. H Ladies of Elks will give their weekly ried on Wednesday, September 17. Poucher officiating, card party at the Elks club Tuesday at to William Hart Alger, jr., of Chi Miss Irene Powell will be maid of

Helpful Advice to

natural result of overwork?

adapted to overcome such conditions.

cousin of the groom, best man; Peggy Hunter and Raymond Lobeck Young Grad to Wed will stretch ribbons. Mrs. Raymon Young will play and Mrs. James

Hanley will sing. Miss Lobek, who has been to student of commercial art at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, lesigned her own wedding gown which will be of white crepe satin. en train and beltless. A rose point lace yoke will furnish the square neck line. The slight flare over the hips will be ornamented with roses of self-material. The bride's veil will hang from a coronet of silver ribbon

with side clusters of flowers. Following a wedding journey into Wisconsin, Mr. Alger and his bride will reside at 545 Arlington Place,

Lowe Avenue Choir to

Give Operetta. Lowe Avenue Presbyterian choir nder the direction of Miss Johanna Anderson, will give a comic operetta "The Riddle of Isis," Saturday eve ning. September 27, at the auditorium of the School for the Deaf. The choir has pledged \$100 toward the building fund for the new addition nd is endeavoring to raise this money brough this performance.

The Learneds Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Learned will give a dinner on Wednesday at Wal enwood for 10 guests.

Landon-Seabury.

Bridget church. Miss Anna Johnson school year. and Leslie Greer were their attend. Mr. Seig attended Omaha univerants. The bride is a graduate of sity in 1921-22, and is a member of Logan (Ia.) schools, and Mr. Landon Phi Sigma Phi fraternity there. He attended South High school.

South Twenty-fourth street after a law school.

Arthur C. Krast of New York is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs Leo A. Hoffmann. Mr. Krant was soloist at the initial performance of the Orpheus society a year ago. This vening the Hoffmanns will entertain nformally for him.

Engagement.

Miss Ida Gardiner announces the ngagement of her niece, Miss Emma Jean Wiggs to Maurice H. Street son of Mr. and Mrs. George W Street, the wedding to be solemnized he latter part of October.

The marriage of Miss Estyre Zalk and Leonard Hochenberg of Des Moines will be solemnized today at

Hockenberg-Zalk.

the Blackstone hotel. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Delaplane en ertained for the J. K Swansons and

he O. K. Meekers at the closing din ner party held at Carter Lake club Y. W. C. A. All-Day Meet.

In case of rain, the all-day conference planned for Wednesday, Sepember 17, at Camp Brewster, will be held at the downtown building.

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Omaha University



cagement of their daughter, Cecile, to Justave H. Seig, son of Mrs. Frank Kassner of Chicago.

Miss Perkins was graduated from the University of Omaha last June, where she was assistant in the de partment of home economics. Miss Alice Seabury, daughter of is a member of Phi Delta Psi sorority Mrs. Frank Seabury, was wed Wednesday evening to Jean Landon, son of Mrs. Julia Landon, by Father dent body at the annual festivities at O'Callahan at the parish home of St. the university at the close of the last

is now a senior at the College of Law, They will make their home at 3534 Creighton university, and is a mem



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all these beauty helps in four prepa. do. My Youth Cream comes in coid rations. And I am placing them, as a cream and vanishing types. Either duty to my sex, at every woman's costs 60 cents. which I owe to France. All the

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My hair is my greatest glory—thick and lustrous, finer far than 40 years ago. I have never known falling hair or dandruff, and ever a touch of gray. Few girls or women have hair like mine.

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My luxuriant hair.

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Business Women Dine at Congregational Church.

Tuesday the Omaha Business Women's club will open its season Heart parish will give a card party with a reunion dinner, at the First hall at Twenty-second and Locust for the purpose of raising money to central Congregational church. Central Congregational church.

September group will be hostess, As. Lamping, W. A. Kenna and Bart sisting her will be Mesdames Dorothy Foley. Cooper, L. A. Gowen, Florence Water bury, E. F. Stears, Misses Charlotte Camm, T. Daisy Engler, Elinor Eck man, Anna Lois Kraker, Josephine McBreen, Julia Miller, Mary E. Nunn, Kate Swartzlander, Emma Krutli. Elizabeth Garrett, Azalia Brown and

Dr. Carrie J. Burford. Following the dinner Dr. Frank G. Smith will talk and Miss Myrtle Custer sing. Vacation Adventurelogs" will be given by Miss Hattie

Dinner will be served at 6:30 by the

High School Rush Party.

Card Parties

The Columbian club of Sacred Wednesday afternoon in the parish ond floor of the Burgess-Nash store, Miss Rose Leidig, leader of the D. J. Dorsey, Mary Tighe, R. C. braska City.

> The new Century club will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 R., will entertain at a Dutch treat o'clock, at the Catholic Daughters of luncheon Thursday, September 18, at America club rooms, Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Bridge and high-five will be played. Eight prizes for each. ford. . Mrs. Oliver Rucker at Walnut

Chapter B. S., P. E. O.

a neat eight-page booklet for the year. The cover is white and the lettering Pickard, Miss Kate Davis and Miss Grace Roberts.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 by the Dinner will be served at 6:30 by the congregational ladies of Mrs. George H. Payne's group, assisted by Mrs. H. Tyson is president, Mrs. J. T. Pickard, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Nerness, recording secretary; Mrs. H. W. Wendland, Kappa Delta Phi club at Central corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. M. High school entertained at a luncheon Wyckoff, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Shinn, at the Brandeis tea room Saturday chaplain; Mrs. A W. Francis, guard,

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amount of grapes. To make 12 large glasses of graps jelly use this simple recipe: Stem and crush thoroughly about 3 lbs. ripe grapes. Add 1/2 cup water, stir until boiling and simmer 10 minutes in closely covered saucepan. Place fruit in cheese cloth bag and squeeze out juice. Then drip juice through cotton flannel bag if a sparking jelly is desired. Measure 8 level cups (31/2 lbs.) sugar and 4 cups (2 bs.) juice from cooked fruit into large saucepan, stir and bring to a boil. At once add 1 bottle (scant cup) Certo, stirring constantly and bring again to a full boil for 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute, skim and pour

By this short "Certo Process" you save all the flavor and color that wa. boiled away by the old method. Time and worry are also saved and you have 5 lbs. of jelly from 2 lbs. of grap. uice as against 3 lbs. of jelly by the old method; and the cost with 30c grapes and 10c sugar is less than 10c

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Free Market Baskets of Groceries were given away in eight different neighborhoods Friday by The Omaha

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MARKET BASKET PAGE

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