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OMAHA SOCIETY

son Hospital Women Meet.

ONLY ONE BIG AFFAIR TUESDAY

Mrs. J. H. Blanchard and Mrs. E. E. Bryson Hold Large Reception at Home of Latter on Georgia Avenue.

Pruminent among Tuesday affairs was reception given by Mrs. J. B. Blanchard and Mrs. E. E. Bryson at the home of Mrs. Bryson, between the hours of 2 and 4 and 4 and 6 o'clock. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, a different color scheme prevailing in each. The parlor, where the guests were recleved Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Bryson and Mrs. Gray of Chicago, was trimmed in pink and green, palme and carnations being effecfively placed and combined with tall pink candles. Mrs. Bryson wore a charming setume of cream lace over white silk and chiffon, Her guest, Mrs. L. P. Gray of Chicago, wore a light gray voile over gray claborately braided with gray over white allk with elaborate trimmings things. a centerplace for the round polished table becoming and modest, but they will not and tall yellow candles flickered among Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. John H. McDonald, Mrs. Vance Lane and Mrs. H. Penfold. About 200 guests were present luring the afternoon

Temple Israel Sisterhood. The Temple Israel sisterhood gave one of their series of whist parties Monday aftersoon at the vestry rooms of the temple. Fourteen tables were placed for the game and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Lobman and Mrs. Lou Levy of Minneapolis, who is the guest of Mrs. Max Morris. The next whist party will be the first Monday in

Omaha Guarda Hop. The Omaha Guards gave an informal hop and medal drill Monday evening at their armory. Being informal, no pretense was made at decorating. For the medal drill, which about forty men competed, Sareant Arthur Falconer won the medal for this month. The next informal hop will be given the last Monday in this month, Floradora Club.

Mrs. Alex Jetes was hostess Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Floradora plub. High five was the game played and those present were: Mrs. Max Burkenroad, Mrs. Will Urbach, Mrs. J. E. Shaffer, Mrs. William Bauermeister, Mrs. L. Burdick, Mrs. W. J. McCann, Mrs. Frank Swearinger, Miss Nora Jetes and the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Ur-

Needle Work for Charity. Mrs. Herbert Wheeler was hostess Tues- ; equally fashionable. May dellernoon at the meeting of a small

tertained this week at the home of Mrs.

Prospective Pleasures. The La Veta club, which was to have How this material has changed since the met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank old days! The light, supple, clinging fabric Powers, will meet with Mrs. C. W. Pur- of today has little in common with the stiff cell at 1529 North Twenty-eighth street velvets of yesteryear, and though chiffon this week, as Mr. and Mrs. Powers are velvet of the less expensive qualities has almost as good as when freshly baked. racying. Mrs. L. J. Traynor will enter-tain the clab the following meeting.

Ar. and Mrs. Bohn Steel will entertain graceful than the richest of old Lyons velthe Hansoom Park Card club Tuesday vets, while the new velvets of finest quality

evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers are moving

Mrs. L. P. Gray of Chicago is the guest

Housekeepers!!

ton, at 3311 Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe left Sunday for a

brief visit with relatives in Chicago. Temple Israel Sisterhood and Clark-Mrs. H. M. Caldwell and her cousin, Miss cobwebby of sliver lace. Baldwin of Tioga, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caldwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Judson have returned from Lincoln, where they went to attend the Nebrasks-Ames foot ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Allan McNown have returned from their wedding trip in the

Mr. James M. Stoney, clerk quartermaster's department, United States army. has been ordered by the quartermaster general. United States army, from construction duty at Fort Crook, Neb., to report to Captain W. H. Oury, construction quartermaster, at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Stoney will reside with his parents at 3304 Lafayette avenue. Mrs. G. W. Tribble and Miss Daisy Tribble of Portland, Ore., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Browne at 4103 Izard street.

LURE OF THE NEW VELVET Women of Few Freeks Do Well to Close Their Eyes to Its Charms.

This promises to be an expensive season in dress. The furs, the velvets, the sating. soutache with ruffles of valenciennes lace. the embroideries, all the beautiful materials Mrs. Blanchard wors a black lace gown that rank high on fashion's list are costly

and cluster of red carnations. The dining The woman of few frecks will do well to room was in vallow and green. A low close her eyes to the lure of the velvets. sound of large yellow chrysanthemums was. They are beautiful beyond description and for his culinary surprises, imparted to me



CLOTH AND NET. give such service as will other materials

For street wear and visiting wear a fine in the batter taking care not to fill it too sewing club which meets once a week and broadcloth will be found much more prac- | full-experience will soon teach one just sewing club which meets once a week and broadcloth will be found much more prac-does needlework for the Clarkson hos-tical than velvet. For house wear and pital bazaar. About twelve members evening wear the lovely satins and crepes, and even the sheer gaugy stuffs, will stand The Puesday Morning Musical was en- hard wear better than velvet. But, considerations of economy being left out of the discussion, the new velvets must be enthusiastically acclaimed.

are ideal fabrics.

These are exquisite velvets for evening wear, lustrous, supple stuffs in all the delifrom 117 South Thirtieth street to 3015 cate colorings, and two wonderful models have been seen, one in a luscious yellow 'twixt maize and apricot, and the other in a rose hue with a fruity bloom. Both were Mrs. J. M. Jester of Dunning, Neb., is of princesse construction, and the yellow

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visiting her cousin. Mrs. Belle L. C. Hous- 1 gown was trimmed in cream net heavily 7 an extra dent on either side of each corner. embroidered in gold, while the rose gown and she has a little tray on which all who had embroideries of rose and silver on rose | run may read-if they take the trouble to color net and a little of the finest and most | hold it before a mirror-her wedding invi-

> SOME TIMELY TESTED RECIPES Direction for Preparation of Some Deserts and Other Good

> Things. Make a rich ple crust of one pint of sifted flour, a pinch of salt, a little baking powder; one teacupful of lard; mix with ice cold water. Line pie pans with crust, and put in oven to set. Remove from oven, pour in filling and bake. Take the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, adding one tablespoonful of sugar to each egg. When puddings are baked, remove from oven; spread frosting over tops and return to ven until brown

> Bisque of Sago and Clam-Boil in slightly salted water, two ounces of sago that has been soaked in cold water over night; when perfectly transparent, add a pint of coiling milk, a tablespoonful of butter, a saltsponful of black pepper and half a teaspoonful of sult; meanwhile pass through the meat chopper a pint of clams, heating to the boiling point in their own iquor in a granite saucepan and pour the two preparatons simultaneously into a heated tureen, together with a cupful of whipped cream; thicken slightly with a ittle crumbled cracker. Serve immediately, accompanied by toasted biscuits. Crisp Potato Chips-An old chef, noted

chips which I have since employed with the greatest success and ease. Select large, in sufficient saited water to cover them well-this draws all the milk out of them is one of the oldest and proudest in Spain. drain, rinse in cold water; wipe each perfeetly dry; slice thin with a cutter, spread duke at the Spanish embassy in Paris on a cloth as they are cut, and by the while guests of Senor and Senora Riano time the last are cut the first will be and his attentions to Mrs. Townsend beready to fry. When the fat is smoking came marked, so marked in fact that the hot add a pinch of salt, to make it brown Townsends were among the few outsiders quickly, and drop them in a few at a time; when a delicate brown take out and royal wedding at Madrid last year. Soon sprinkle over with fine salt, while still after Mrs. and Miss Townsend returned

Waffles-Of the two kinds of wafflesrisen and quick-the latter is the more popular, because the batter may be prepared upon the shortest possible notice. Then, too, there is no risk of over-fermentation, which always exists when yeast is used for rising purposes. For quick waffles beat the yolks of two eggs smooth and light; then add one pint of fresh, sweet milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with one pint and one rounded tablespoonful over of sifted flour. Stir all together briskly, then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, folding them in lightly. Bake without delay. Upon the cook's definess in baking depends much of the success in waffe-making. In the first place, the iron must be scrupulously clean. The slightest roughness will cause the batter to stick. When hot, the iron must be thoroughly greased in all its interstices. A bit of sait pork is the best grease for this purpose. Pour other side. Turn out on a hot plate and butter each waffe as soon as taken from still exist of the game applied to the polithe fron. Serve with maple syrup or it is said, originated in China long before strained honey, Waffles should not stand isiz and was introduced into France by a long after baking. The sooner they are missionary, served, the crisper they will be; althoughand it is a secret worth knowing-cold buttered waffles may be stacked one upon the other, then reheated in the oven and be

SAVE THE INVITATION PLATE Latest Popular Fad Among the Smart Ones Turns it to Good Account.

The copper plates from which wedding invitations are engraved are no longer consigned to the catagory of things that were. The very newest wrinkle for the bride is to have the plate saved for her and converted into an article that combines senti-

And why not? The copper plate costs anywhere from \$10 to \$15, and therefore it has been discarded-considered just about as useful as an empty champagne bottle or a check for a seat at last night's theatrical performance. Not until some ingenious soul discovered that the bride was being defrauded of her rights to a certain square of cupper did it ever occur to anyone to make inquiry as to its whereabouts. Having realized that it is hers for the asking, the up-to-date bride proceeds to take possession of it. And there isn't anything such prettier, by the way, than a piece of carefully burnished copper.

She doesn't put it away with the rest of her wedding treasures, her white satin slippers, a bit of orange blossom or prayer book bound in white vellum, as her

She hies her to a jeweler and has a card in the transformation is to round off the curners, bend up the edges just a bit with

Enquire for Them No housewife who has used any of

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but will recommend them as the best articles of their kind in domestic use. They are the leading flavors in America and should be on the shelf of every grocery. Enquire for them and do not take substitutes.



tation of her announcement, as the case

Or she may be a bride with a certain makeup and ideas not so far removed from the orange blessom satin slipper period. If so, she has a frame made from her copper plate, so that it is all ready for the photograph of herself in her wedding gown.

The center of the plate is cut out, leaving a border about one inch wide. This forms the frame proper. The part that has been cut out, on which is the engraving, forms the supporting back and is fastened to the frame with hinges, the engraved side turned so that it is visible when one looks at the reverse side of the frame.

A border of orange blossoms is engraved on the surface of the frame and a pretty idea, one that brings out to the very best advantage every point of this little conceit. is to place it directly in front of a mirror. Then not only the picture of the bride with its orange blossem frame is visible, but the engraving on the back is reversed and therefore is plainly to be read.

FIANCEE'S FINANCES SHORT Fortune of Miss Mathilde Townsend Insufficient for Station of Spanish Duke.

Gossip at the national capital is saying that the rumored engagement between Miss Mathilde Townsend, daughter of Mrs. the following method of making potato Richard Townsend, and the Spanish Duke de Alba is off and for the reason that Mrs. Townsend's annual income of \$250,000 sound potatoes, peel and stand over night is insufficient for restoration and maintenance of the duke's ancestral place, which Mrs. Townsend and her daughter met the who were honored with invitations for the to this country the duke sent his financial agent to look over the "prospects" and he was accorded every courtesy by the wealthy widow and her daughter. But the \$250,000 a year was not satisfactory, the duke assuring them that \$500,000 annually was the very least that would do credit to his name and titles and greatly incun bered estate.

> SOCIETY CRAZY ABOUT GAME l'ossing Top on Bit of String Supercedes Everything in Fashionable Favor.

France is said to be "crasy about" the new game of "Diabelo," or the "devil's game." It has been taken up in England and has been introduced recently in this country and everywhere has made a tremendous hit. Golf sticks and tennis racquets have been laid aside for the top and bit of string, The top is "twiddled" about on the string until it is sent spinning aloft if the player is skillful, and caught on the string again. The fever for the game is, as soon as taken from ties and social life of the time. The game,

Sickness and Affection. Some person whose name is not given

said in a speech to graduating nurses: "My advice to you all is to marry and stay married. But don't marry your patients while they are patients. It seems like taking advantage of the man and he might later reproach you for it. Let him get up first. And then let him come back and have the fun of winning you over again."

"The advice is probably uncleas," comments the St. Louis Times. 'Occasionally romances, and even weddings, come out of the companionship of the sick room; but as a rule it is a poor place to reach the heart of a tender and sensible woman. A sick man is, as a rule, an impatient, peevish, fretful person and takes a diabolical delight in trying to do everything the doctor has ordered that he shall not do, and in eating and drinking everything the doctor has interdicted. He is cynical and ungrateful. Restrained from the greater activities of life which men enjoy more than women he gets grumpy and wants to blame everybody but himself for his seclusion and lone liness There is a good reason for so many of the nurses being unmarried women. They know men at their worst."

PRODIGY OF A ROSE BUSH Phenomenon of Liliputian Size and Large Flowers Attracts Much Attention.

A rose bush growing in the yard of mother or her grandmother would have Dennis Leary, 1143 South Thirty-fifth street, is attracting much attention Though four years old the bush is less tray made of it. The only thing necessary than five inches high. In spite of its stunted size, it is in vigorous health. I has been a prodigy since it first appeared. Mr. Leary planted the seed from which it grew. It hore its first bud when I was less than an inch in height. It scarcely attained above this size the firs: season, but it had a rose each month as regularly as the moon came around. Last year Mr. Leary tried the plan of pulling the buds off as soon as they appeared. He thought the bush was working too hard at producing roses and was therefore losing in growth.

The bush grew but little during this year of discouragement. Last summer Mr. Leary let ft go its own way and, as if to make up for the last flowers of the previous year, it produced three beautiful mds each month.

The flowers are double petalled and full They are of such size that the strongth of the bush is taxed to hold them. Each s as big around as a half dollar. Another example of stunted growth apeared in Mr. Leary's yard fast summer was a stalk of corn which grew up and attained a height of eighteen inches In spite of its Lilliputian size the staik was perfect and very fertile, as it proves when it bore six large cars of populars. Mr. Leary is unable to understand the examples of stunted growth. He does not believe there is anthing in the soil around his house to produce these phe omena. He has done nothing by artificial seans to bring about the dwarfing of the plants and he is utterly unversed in that art peculiar to the Japanese by which trees, flowers and all kinds of vegetation

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D. E. THOMPSON LAUDS DIAZ

American Ambassador Says Mexican President is Grand Old Man.

GOOD FOR MANY YEARS TO COME

Nebraska Diplomat Says Mexico is Prosperous and Regards American Fluyry as Tonic to Commercial Affairs.

D. E. Thompson, United States ambassador to Mexico, arrived in Omaha Tues day morning to spend the day attending to business affairs. He came from Chiamount of old-fashioned sentiment in her cago, where he had been a week, having gone there direct from Mexico, Mrs. Thompson came north with Secretary and Mrs. Elihu Root when they returned from Mexico a few weeks ago.

"Mexico has no financial flurry," said Mr. Thompson. "Business there in all lines is going along with its usual steadiness and there is no run on the banks. There is a mistaken idea abroad in the minds of some people to the effect that Mexico is a poor country. This is a very bad mistake Right there in the capital city there are three banks, the combined capital of which s more than \$100,000,000. All the cities and larger towns throughout the republic have their banks, and business is carried on by means of checks and drafts, just as it is

"Trade conditions between the United States and Mexico have never been better. The volume of commerce is increasing The people are well disposed toward the people of the United States and

liplomatic relations are the best, Land of Peace and Plenty.

"The condition of the Mexicans has never

been better. It is a land of peace, prosperity, plenty. And it is true that this happy condition of affairs is largely due to President Diaz. He is the grand old man of Mexico. He can be called old only in years, for in strength of body and vigor of intellect he is still in his early prime, despite the seventy-eight years he has lived. He is a man of abstemious, steady, regular habits. He drinks no liquor of any kind and he does not smoke. He is at his office from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and if there is any unfinished business he come down in the evening also. He is idolized by his people. Any talk of a successor to him is premature, to say the least. Some of the United States papers have been publishing pictures of men who might pos sibly succeed to his place, but the president with his health and his habits may continu to be the strong ruler of Mexico for score of years yet."

Mr. Thompson takes an optimistic view it' a healthy movement. He believes i will result in a much better condition i business and banking generally than the country has seen for many years.

Mr. Thompson went to Lincoln in the afternoon to vote. One of the principal matters to claim his attention on the present trip home is the Lincoln hotel in he will make his home in the future, hav-Lincoln, to which he is building a large ing been to Washington and checked up his annex. He will return to Mexico about De-

SYKES BROTHERS CONFESS Conspiracy in Land Frauds.

James and T. P. Sykes of Lincoln county appeared before Judge W. H. Munger in morning and entered a plea of guilty kiss the bride, however." to conspiracy in the matter of fraudulent

entry of a quarter section of land in the amusing incidents of life in Alaska. For North Platte land district for the benefit of H. N. Smith, ranchman of that section. The parties were sentenced to pay a fine of print at midnight for quite a long period, \$75 each and to be confined in the Lincoln | His son, who is 5 years of age, never heard county jail for sixty days. The two men were indicted at the May

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BIGGEST LOG HOUSE IN WORLD Sheldon, it will be to take the man back to Anderson county to face a charge of perjury, it being alleged that Smith made false statements concerning his personal

of the present financial flurry and considers | Circle City, Alaska, Holds That Distinction, Says Judge from There.

> L. L. Votaw, for eight years United States cle Cic., Alaska, is a guest at the Paxton. He is on his way to Boise, Idaho, where affairs with the government. "Circle City is the largest log-house town

n the world," said Mr. Votaw. "It has distinction of having church bells further is cosmopolitan and the camp produces gold at the rate of \$1.000,000 a year.

"In my capacity as judge I performe many duties, including the marrying of Inthe United States district court Tuesday dians. It was not incumbent upon me to Mr. Votaw relates many interesting and Jury.

property. Smith was arrested by Sheriff McDonald at the request of the Kansas authorities. commissioner and ex-efficio judge at Cir- At the time he was picked up he was working in the Burlington shop at Gibson.

five days in summer the sun does not set

in Circle City, and it is possible to read find

a rooster crow until he came down from the

north. He was so accustomed to condensed

milk that he did not relish the genuine

article. Moose ment is extensively used by

E. Smith of Kansas Accused of

Tax Dodging, Abandoning

Wife and Perjury.

If there ever was anything the matter

with Kansas it is forgiven now by the as-

sessors of neighboring states because the

When a Kansas sheriff calls at the Doug-

las county jall for W. E. Smith, for whom

he has requistion papers from Governor

the people of Circle City.

Besides that of perjury, Smith will face a charge of wife abandonment. It is said he sent his wife and child away on a visit and while they were away he' sold off everything he had and came to Omaha. It is said he told the assessor that he had churches and schools and can boast of the little or no personal property and when he sold out he received more than \$700, which Lincoln County Men Plead Guilty to north than any other place. The population informed the assessor that Smith had some property which should have been listed and

> LINCOLN. Nov. 5 .- Governor Shelden this morning honored a requisition for the return of W. E. Smith, accused of per-



"YES, BOYS, My ancestors used to feed the good old Prophets in the wilderness, but nowadays we ravens are taking it rather easy, for we gave the recipe to the Postum Co. over at Battle Creek, and I believe you fat rascals have been eating the food.

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And so the groceryman sells it in Pony pkgs, for 5 cents and the large Family size for 15 cents, and they call it what?

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