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The Harry Steels and Jane Return From Winter Trip

grow up and accompany his family on their next jaunt. Sailing from New York to the West Indies was very rough but little Miss Jane stood it very well, her mother reported, and is resolved to see the world, although

Mrs. Harry Steel and small daughter, Jane, who have been touring the southern seas with Mr. Steel the past six weeks, have returned to join Ned Steel who is still too young for travel. He is eager to

The return through the Central American countries, and the Panama canal, they found most delightful,

Omaha Girl Brings Children Back to See Former Home Mrs. A. W. Stevens of Minneapolis arrived last week with ther daughter, Leonora, and twins, Evelyn and Bentley, to visit her uncle, Gould Dietz, at the Fontenelle. Since her arrival she has been introducing her handsome children to the many friends made here in her girlhood when, as Miss Nellie Stickney, she lived in this city.

The children are finding their visit with Mr. Dietz thoroughly enchanting for every evening they hear the finest entertainments over the radio which he has installed in his apartment. The receiving set is said to be one of the best in the west.

SC 24 Reonora, Evelyn and Bentley Heyn photo



Social Innovation at the Dr. Fling to Lecture on to know that even those whose University Club. Policies of Japan. genius has been acknowledged by an where the first twittering of Mrs. C. W. Pollard, wife of Dr. Dr. Frederick Fling of the Univer- admiring world appreciate a word of

Mrs Walter Sinclair

To Spend Easter at Atlantic City Mrs. Baldwin Sinclair is making plans to leave on Thursday for

ndover, Mass., where she will meet her son Baldwin who is a student in the Andover preparatory school. Together, they will go to the Tray-

more hotel at Atlantic City to spend Baldwin's spring vacation, later visit-

ing New York for a short time. They will remain until after Easter at the

such a famous spectacle there. Mrs. Sinclair will return to Omaha in

lovely seaside resort, and will see the Easter Sunday parade of fashions

Sculptor for

Omahan

Mrs Harry Steel, Jane and Ned

she is not able to join the navy.

It is gratifying to us lesser mortals A Pot of Dye, a Knot, a Dip, Perhaps a Pucker or at Button and a Fascinating Blouse, Scarf

in "Tied and Dyed"

### Daughter Bride Bring Back Dresden Dinner Set.

Managers. The finest of silver and plate."

on have admired tables made beauti- bowls.

one of their trips abroad 25 years ago Ellis, Mrs. John R. Ringwalt and Mrs. charges while they are still in the purchased a complete set with Mr. Byron Smith claim pleces of Dresden. pinafore state, on the supposition, no Dietz's initials on it, and, to go with Mrs. W. F. Baxter had an interesting doubt, that a taste acquired is a habit it, place cards of the Dresden. They collection of Dresden and other chinas formed. are the size of ordinary paper cards, which were destroyed in the Easter A remarkable example of the effiand have garlands of flowers a a tornado a decade ago. border, and in the center a place for the name which Mrs. Dietz in-

scribes with a special china pencil, which makes an easily removed mark.

two boys. Perched on top are typical ler auditorium under direction of Mrs. An anxious looking woman came Dresden lovers who have smiled coy- Geil White McMonies,

ent owners know, since the 80s, when group by Grace Leidy Burger, accomthe urn took a prize in the Paris ex. panied by Mabel Burnite; song group, position. Mrs. Nettie Collins Gates, Gladys Moore, soprano, accompanied Omaha woman who resided in Paris ence Senior, and a talk on "Birds table.

pleces which she picked up while Redfield. she was studying in Dresden before her marriage. Miss Carrie Millard is Mark Levings to Speak on another who, during a sojourn in the city, purchased a set which she uses very often. Mrs. Harold Gifford, her sister, accompanied her, and today she shares with her daughters, Mrs. Lester Klopp and Mrs. Newman Ben-"on, pieces which she obtained in her girlhood

After the war, when her husband, at the Burgess-Nash auditorium Tues-Maj. Arthur Davis, was stationed at day noon at 12:20 o'clock. Coblenz, Mrs. Tyris secured a set which is gre, g coveted by her lights her service on the tea cart. It is a dancing girl whose skirt appears at a casual glance to be of net. delicate it is. The maker told cer, will speak before the Miller Park "Dalton on Auction Bridge." Mrs. Davis that liquid china had been Presbyterian church Thursday afterpoured over net to obtain this fragility.

vis is of porcelain Pierot and P'rr. con.

With the arrival on Tuesday of rette, with the name of the arrival is an innovation in University club room under the auspices of Omaha ment of two charming views of the list is an innovation in University club room under the auspices of Omaha ment of two charming views of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been herself, by this process the ment of two charming views of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been herself, by this process the ment of two charming views of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been herself, by this process the ment of two charming views of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been herself, by this process the ment of two charming views of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been herself. By this process the ment of two charming views of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been herself. By this process the ment of two charming views of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson have been herself. By this process the ment of th ing their marriage in Coblenz a month purchased all our things at ridiculous- "You have such a big family, Mrs.

stone, daughter of Col. and Mrs. genuineness is attested by tiny all brush their teeth and take their a popular place for afternoon bridgthe daughter of Con and sheet of the baths and keep perfectly well. It ers. Attractive table, covers and must be something of a strain."

linens are included, for things could Two large candelebra holding five "It isn't so bad," returned the en- the club equipment. be purchased for a song and the very candles each, light the dinner table ergetic mother of seven, briskly. "I best quality came from both Germany of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harding, who have two simple rules and it seems to and France. Mrs. Stone herself is brought back very lovely chinas from keep them well. Every Friday night. bringing home a variety of treasures, their trip last year. Among their tain or shine, regardless of circumand chief among them is a complete possessions are handsome service stances. I give every one of them a dinner set of Dresden with a tiny plates with a small white space for spoonful of castor oil. And every 15th figurine wrought as only Dresden can the name of the diner to be written in. of March I put a bowlful of sulphur he, to mark each place. Mrs. E. W. Nash was one whose and molasses on the table, and they

Of course Dresden will always be interest in the china prompted her to have to take a teaspoonful before each Dresden, and many think it the very see the factory where it was made meal until it is all gone. They all loveliest of chinas. However, with and decorated. Following this fas- thrive on it.

the majority, now that the war is cinating exploration she brought back | Of what use to talk to violets peepthere is new interest in dinner sets to her sons, Louis Nash ing through the moss to those sevt springing up. Many of Omaha's and Frank Myers of Dubuque, Ia., en? Sulphur and molasses! Gabby European travelers have returned and to her daughter, Mrs. Ludovic only hopes the little darlings will not with Dresden trophies of the trip, and Crifcot. She has for herself a set of grow up with a positive complex. linner guests during the winter sea- nut cups with two handsome nut against poor springtime.

tul with the festoons of gayly tinted roses and the inimitable shepheres and shepherdesses. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz during Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz during

cacy of the public school training was

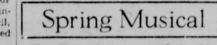
Architecture Through

the Ages.

The Children's theater, Miss Mar-

Women's Society.

noon at the home of Mrs. W. D.



evidenced at a rummage sale last week. While housewives were weeding out attics and drawers and the closet under the back stairs, many an 'The Music department, of the Oma- old volume came to light, and the

One of the very finest pieces in ha Woman's club will present a motley collection was placed on a table town stands in the Charles W. Keller music room. It is an urn a foot springtime musical Wednesday after. at the sale, each book to be disposed noon, 3 o'clock, at Schmoller & Muel. of for a few cents.

ly at each other, so far as their pres- The program will include a violin an urchin of 8 or 9 tagged along behind. After a mildly curious inspection of the clothes and heterogeneous household goods about the room the to whom it first belonged, was an by Mrs. McMonies; piano solos, Flor. little group drifted over to the book

"Mamma, buy me a book." whined at the time of the great fair, and in her will left it to Mrs. Keller. "Mamma, buy me a book." whined the little boy. "No Harold, you don't the little boy. "No Harold, you don't the little boy." Mrs. C. W. Hamilton has a few berg, accompanied by Mary Adele need a book. Mamma has a lot of expenses-things you and baby have to have-" she left her sentence suspended weakly in midair.

Harold thought he had an opening. "I want a book." he insisted fretfullly. Buy me a book, Buy me these two books," and he hastily snatched up two lying on top of the pile. 'No. Harold, you come along.'

guerite Beckman, director, will pre-And he was dragged off sniffling. sent Mark M. Levings in a lecture Gabby picked up the books on "Architecture Through the Ages" curious to see what it was the poor little chap had been so anxious to have for his own. The first one

was a volume chastely bound in blue friends, and two lamps, one of which Miss Johnson to Address and white and silver, very solled, title, "Life, Love and Death." The

Miss Esther Johnson, probation offiacross the cover were the words,

#### Story Tellers League.

The Omaha Story Tellers league Benedict, 2886 Ida street. The talk Another lamp belonging to Mrs. Da- will be preceded by 1 o'clock lunch- will meet next Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A.

March robins, the sticky buds which swell on the maples and all the Wrs. C. W. Pollard, wife of Dr. Pollard, president of the University which swell on the maples and all the which swell on the maples and all the other longed for tokens of spring's ap-proach are heralded with anything but is an innovation in University club.

Rinchart photo

been served privately to women in Reservations for the luncheon which Dodge Memorial statue, (in Council wearing with their street frocks dur- Miss Dorothy Merriam is another ago, come tales of the chest of house-ago, come tales of the chest of house-ly low prices," said Mrs. Davis, "and X," coold a friendly matron the other the second floor, but afternoon par-with Mrs. G. F. Fisher. Harney 5655, which Miss Ella Knight, teacher of developed the fact that Miss Beatrice dyeing. Unable to take it up seriousthe bright cozy room at the front of will precede the lecture may be made Bluffs) the product of his talent ing the past month, and inquiries have who has been interested in tieing and hold goods, a wifely dowry, gathered by Mrs. Devine, then Miss Ianthe by Mrs. Devine, then Miss Johnson learned

three weeks.

at her home yesterday. president.

zella

Grinnell Banquet.

Mrs. Guiou Gives Luncheon. Council Bluffs alumni. The place will very reassuring and I feel deeply credulous when Miss Johnson ex- and gold. Mrs. Arthur Guiou gave a luncheon be announced later. E. M. Martin is indebted to you for it.

"I am sure that if people knew how make. Izetta Smith Betrothed

grateful.

(Dodge memorial) appeals to your

friends, glad not only on my own ac count but because it must be a satisfaction to Miss Dodge. It is very gratifying to hear that the Lincoln statue impresses you so favorably, it was such an opportunity as comes



2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the over the problem of how much she come possible. home of Mrs. George E. Mickel, 110 really ought to put down for a luxury South Fifty-first street.

by Miss Mona Cowell; a violin group. numbers by Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. program.

> Catholic Daughters of America

The Catholic Daughters of Amerhave charge of arrangements for ath- bonnet, and that's that.

ters' basket ball team will play the in the coin of the realm, the kind Y. W. C. A. team at the Creighton you can put in the bank. But there's that other hig income. Berchman's team will play the Catho- the thing that we call life's returns,

lic Sokols. Thursday evening there will be gloe living that are rich and varied. Lear" before the Drama league

on welfare work.

# or Lamp Shade Results.

Heyn photo.

Letter from Famed Smartest Bandanas Appear

mer, and a picture of his statue of her art last winter while she was a She has made a variety of tablerun-Lincoln, which sits enthroned in the student in the Portia Swett camp and ners, and blouses. At the University huncheon sets have become part of President Main of Grinnell college Lincoln memorial at Washington. school of dancing in California. The of Omaha she made a copper lamp will be in Omaha next Saturday to In a very strong, very clear hand, effect is most lovely, and so intricate pedestal, and to go with it, a very attend a banquet by Omaha and he says: "Such a letter as yours is are the patterns that one is in- handsome shade in tints of copper

plains that they are very simple to Mrs. B. Brewer is another who has much pleasure sincere praise of his "Just mix your dyes, the a knot just experimented for herself. She work gives to an artist and how it encourages one to go on, more people would do as you have done. I think all artists, even those who have ar-rived and are as ancient as L am, of variety. Mist, Johnson, By way

rived and are as ancient as I am, of variety Miss Johnson sews a At the University of Omaha Mrs. have moments of doubting if all pucker in the material, perhaps A. O. Pertersen. Miss Margaret their work is good for anything, and around a button, and even wraps cer- Thompson, and Miss Mildred Andersuch a tribute as your letter is very tain portions in string to get shaded son are working under the supereffects. vision of Miss Augusta Knight at

"I am glad to know that the angel She has made a number of batiks, this fascinating work.

## The Every Day Tax Collector By FLORENCE DAVIES of the New York Tribune, (The First of the Woman's Daity Editorial by Miss Davies.)

very rarely to an artist, and I need Get out your check books, and and reminds us of all the "ringing all the reassuring possible to con- sharpen your pencils, for the income music of the spheres."

vince me that I have risen to the oc- tax collector will get you if you little income tax on these things? Did it ever occur to you to pay s don't watch out. Oh, it can be done all right. Only

In this day of economic independ- you don't pay it to Uncle Sam in ence of women the "moving finger this case. You pay it to the people writes" almost as often for the ladies whose returns on life's investment Omaha chapter. Daughters of the as for the male wage earner, and aren't quite as big as yours er to American Revolution, will meet at many a feminine brow is wrinkled the people who have made your in-

How about a little income tax on tax, and whether her club dues might that new car of yours, pleasure in-A talk on 'Penang' will be given possibly be set down as a gift to come, we mean this time, a 10 per charity.

Most of us by this time have had with it, paid by taking the old by Mrs. Caroline Cajacob, accompa-nied by Mrs. Clarence Allyn; vocal four per cent and for once in our the country? And how about a little lives we thank our lucky stars that tax on your beautiful new etching or Deyo Crane, accompanist, and Master Vernon Wood, saxophone, with plano accompaniment, will make up the per cent, and so with some scribbling over the mantle, or the phonograph, and figuring the deed is done and you bought this year. Did you ever we heave a sigh of relief for an. think of paying that by inviting some of the neighbors in to share them other year.

But is it? For Uncle Sam, yes, with you.

But then it's easy enough to pay a There are a good many ways to tax on that kind of income. For pay an income tax on life. What's dollars and cents, precious as they been your biggest asset? Why probca have entered the Amateur Athletic are, are among the easiest things in ably, your mother, or your children, the world to spare. One writes a check or perhaps, last but not least, just union of the United States and will and waits an extra month for a new good old husband. Well examine your soul, when you've done with But is your income all in dollars Uncle Sam and do a little figuring

middle west, according to Miss Cath-erine Carrick, in charge of athletics. Monday evening the Cathlle Daugh-Monday evening the Cathlle Daugh-

Lear" Before Drama

League.

our dividends on the investment of Miss Kate McHugh will read "King"

was made at a reception given by Mrs. Kearney and Mrs. S. P. Mason of Burgess Nash auditorium. Smith to 60 of the younger set and Spux City, who are guests at the The current topics class meets the terest and adventure. There's the will be the last of the Shakespeare up into another realm for a season evening class will be omitted.

RINEHART MARSDEN PHOTO

Two tiny doves perched on a white Hall in Lake Forest, Ill., candy heart bore in their beaks a graduate of Pine Manor, Wellesley, message of the betrothal of Izetta Mass. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of gymnasium at 8 o'clock and the St. Clithero Smith, daughter of Mr. and the Omaha High school and of Cor-Mrs. Otls Montelle Smith, and Frank nell university, where he was a mem-

second was a small brown book and L. Campbell, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. ber of the Chi Psi fraternity. Frank Campbell. The announcement Pouring were Mrs. E. D. Gould ef club practice at 7:30 o'clock in the There's the income of friendships, on Wednesday afternoon. 4 o'clock, in

her daughter, Saturday afternoon. Smith home, and those assisting in- Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at income from a good new book, a classes. Members of the evening When tea was served each guest cluded Mrs. David Wilkinson, Mrs. Creighton auditorium. Father Egan flower garden, a new picture to ewn class are requested to attend the found the cunning candy. Miss Smith B. Holmquist, Miss Ruth Wallace and of Creighton university will speak and enjoy, a concert which sends us afternoon meeting Wednesday, as the has attended Brownell Hall, Ferry Miss Mary Findley.



