### SOCIETY :-

#### Benefit Card Party for Masonic Children's Home.

Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Omaha's most prominent bachelors. Bridge and high five will be played. Mrs. B. F. Marti is general chairman and will have a large corps of

#### Many Line Parties for Play Presented by Church Group.

Among those giving line parties for sonic temple. Public invited. "The Womanless Wedding" a playlet of the First M. E. church at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Thursday night, of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belding, will are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cameron, Mr. announce her engagement today t and Mrs. Dave Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Matson. The wedding will Ford Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. George Mickel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marti, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Southwell, Mr and Mrs. Deyo Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

#### Gives Manless Dinner.

Mrs. Edward Megeath entertained the members of her afternoon bridge

#### For Recent Bride.

Misses Margaret and Mary Loomis will entertain at a bridge party at Twenty-second street, Thursday after. until Easter. their' home Saturday afternoon, March 24, in honor of Mrs. Gilbert

Give Sunday Evening Tea. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munger will home. entertain informally at tea this evening at their home when 14 guests

#### Dinner Bridge Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Allison enterained at dinner and bridge on Friday

evening at their home. Mrs. Van Orsdale Hostess.

#### Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdale entertained Saturday at a bridge luncheon.

day, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. The the head. ladies acting as hostesses for the afternoon will be the Mesdames Wil-

#### and J. P. Nestlebush.

a benefit card party Thursday eve-ning, 8:15 o'clock, in the Elks' club rooms. Members and their friends are | When cleaning a copper kettle with

party Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, en the kettle and keep it bright for a longer period.

#### Guy Furay Engaged.

Joseph White of St. Louis aunounced on Saturday the engagement of his sister, Marguerite White, to The eight chapters of the Order of Guy V. Furay of Omaha. The rothe Eastern Star of Greater Omaha, mance which was started through Mr. together with the Scottish Rite Wom- Furay's sister, Alice, now Mrs. Lee an's club and Malva White Shrine Daly of that city, will culminate in are planning a card party to be giv- June with their wedding at Mr. in the Brandeis Grill room on White's home, Mr. Furay is one of

#### Birthday Party.

Miss Carolife Paulison entertained assistants. Arrangements are being Saturday in honor of the 14th birthmade for 100 tables of players and day of Miss Gladys Connelly. The 25 handsome prizes will be given, guests were Mary Desovich, Bertha Tickets are \$1. The Masonic Home Taylor, Milly Guba, Laura Lanke, for Children expect to occupy the Lucille Callahan, Alice Wolf, Grace beautiful new home donated to them Wolf, Elsie Paulson, Mildred Leonard. by Mr. and Mrs. George Windsor Nellie Shoubet, Mary Novak, Ruth Megeath, about April 1, and the Swanson, Mary Havilich and Messrs. benefit is given to purchase bedding Barton Anderson, John Brennan and Rudolph Boselvich.

#### Ak-Sar-Ben Kensington. The Ak-Sar-Ben Kensington Eastern Star, will give a St. Patrick's day dance and cards on Saturday evening in the Shrine room of the Ma-

Miss Belding Betrothed. Miss Maud Ellen Belding, daughter be solemnized in the early spring.

#### Surprise Marriage. surprised their friends Thursday by state organizer, and her sister, Mrs.

Ak-Sar-Ben - division, auxiliary to club at dinner at her home last eve- Railway Conductors, will give a card ning. Dinner was strictly a feminine party in the Burgess-Nash tea room wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

## Mrs. Grace Newton entertained the

Friday Bridge.

#### Mrs. Paul Shirley entertained at El Beudor hotel. bridge on Friday afternoon at her

Bridge Club Meets. Mrs. Frank Scott entertained her bridge club on Saturday.

## The Bandeau.

'Oriental twists of tulle, which is Mr. and Mrs. Verne Moore anin the color of the frock for evening. March 9 at the Presbyterian hospital. If a high comb of the Spanish sort is worn it is draped with the tulle,

Metal ribbon is worn sometimes annual card party on St. Patrick's woven in with the hair at the back of nia, will return this week and take

To Fringe a Skirt. liam McKenna, J. J. Elkin, J. E. Rea- When fringing the bottom of a gan, J. G. Sherry, George Pelligrim skirt the quickest way is to slash up ton, Mass. Her husband left a week the skirt as deep as the fringe de. ago. The Taylors will probably resired, and then go around, slashing, turn in another year. about an inch apart. Pull three The L. O. E. club will entertain at threads at a time and the work is Omaha about the first of April from

cleansing powder, a few drops of ben-The club will hold its regular card zine added to the mixture will bright-

#### Sisters Prominent in P. E. O. Circles



Prominent in P. E. O. circles is Mrs. Grantham came to Omaha last taken an apartment at the Hunter elect of Chapter C R.

Miss Jessie Law and F. W. Knapp Mrs. Nelle Grantham of Kearney, Wednesday for the installation of of-dren's bureau, the surgeon general of announcing their marriage. They have R. M. Laverty of this city, president. ficers in Chapter C R, and was the United States public health servguest of her sister during her visit.

#### Personals

the Elms at Excelsior Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Dwyer have gone apartments. Coboma club at her home, 620 North to Arkansas Springs, Ark., to remain

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hill of Fremont are spending two months at the Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley are at

Miami, Fla., and will remain there un-Mrs. Edward F. Williams is spend-

ing two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. N. Dawson of Albion, Neb.

Miss Mable Marr of Fremont and

The Columbian club will give their completely covering the forehead and spending the past month in Califoran aptriment at the El Beudor.

> Mrs. George Taylor and children Miriam McMartin. leave on Monday for Great Barring-

early in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffheimer of

rived March 6 and have taken an states.

#### apartment at the Blackstone. Miss Ella Wirt and her mother who

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGill of Wisner, Neb., are the guests of Mrs. Mc-Gill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mis Ila Adams, who has been assistant cashier of the Packers' National bank of South Omaha, said to be the only woman bank official in massage and brushing are all esthe city, has gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Scandrett of cumulates on the hair and scalp. elebrated that day.

Miss Madeline Marr of this city are who were married a month ago, are weeks.

Mrs. George Prinz will return to While there she will see the Vassar air circulate through it freely. Never carry orange and blue signs from an-Omaha about the first of April from players in a performance, and will comb the hair until it is quite dry, clent Egypt.

California, where she has been since attend an informal dance. Mrs. Mc. as when the hair is wet it is very A clever hint is given in this pic

Gimbel Bros. in New York city, ar- sauce, if it lacks flavor,

#### Wide Spread Interest Among Women | Economy for the in Sheppard-Towner Bill

of maternity and infancy. was accepted by 42 states, including legislatures are rapidly accepting the Nebraska. It was accepted by Gov- Sheppard-Towner act, ernor McKelvie in July, 1922, pending he next session of the legislature.

What The Act Is.

There is much misinformation as to just what the act is. Its administra is not centralized in the federal government. The state authorities formulate the plans under which the work is to be done and carry out those plans. It is not compulsory. The law says specifically that no mother and no child are com pelled to accept the services provided in the act. It says specifically that nothing in the act shall be construed as limiting the power of a parent or guardian to determine what treatment or corrections shall be provided for a child or the agency or agencies to be employed for such purpose."

The act provides for a federal board of maternity and infant hygiene, composed of the chief of the chilice, and the United States commissioner of education. This board approves the plans submitted by the

The children's bureau of the Unit ed States Department of Labor is have spent the past two months in charged with the federal administra-Los Angeles, returned to Omaha Fri. tion of the act. Nebraska women are day night. They are at the Morris proud of the fact that the chief of this bureau is Miss Grace Abbott of

#### Cleanliness Necessary for Health of Hair.

Cleanliness is the first requisite in order to maintain the health of the hair. Regular shampooing, scalp sential to removing oil, dust and the dry surface skin that constantly ac St. Paul, Minn., arrived Saturday First of all the shampoo. Washing rning to spend the week end with every two or three weeks is general Mr. Scandrett's mother, Mrs. H. A. ly sufficient for hair that is in good pooed a little less frequently and hair By MARY O'CONNOR NEWELL sometimes puffed into a cap, are worn nounce the birth of a daughter on Scandrett, whose 76th birthday was condition. Dry hair should be shamthat is very oily may be safely sham-

> spending the week end in Sloux City. honeymooning on the Pacific coast. The hair should be well lathered not hurt its feelings. There is today Dr. Elizabeth Lyman, who has been They are at present in Portland, with the shampoo and the scalp no pride of exclusive lineage in any Patricia Bender, formerly of Omaha, scalp once with fairly hot water, then alike in spring fashions, not only sis-Mrs. Willcockson was formerly Miss lather the head and rinse again sev- ters outside the skin, but triplets eral times, making the water cooler often. and cooler until the last rinse is cold Here the familiar line puts on side Donald leaves Monday, March 17, for elastic, and combing strains it so ture, of how to make long buried butthe east to join Charlotte. severely that it's liable to break. When the hair is dry, it should be and go to work. Much ornamenting Milwaukee, formerly connected with Add some chopped mint to the apple well brushed to stimulate the blood is to be done this spring. Every little supply in the scalp.

The legislature will consider in the | Grand Island, Neb., who was appointnext week or two House Roll No. 166, ed by President Harding to this high a bill to continue the acceptance by position because of her outstanding merit and qualifications. Miss abbott Nebraska of the provision of Shep- sailed the first week in March for pard-Towner Act, a federal act for the Europe where she represents the govpromotion of the welfare and hygiene ernment of the United States on the committees of traffic in women and The eyes of Nebraska women are children of the league of nations. toward the state house. Just before sailing she wrote Mrs. When the bill was before congress C. C. Ryan of Grand Island, president is sometimes fooled. it had the backing of fourteen na of the Nebraska League of Women tional women's organizations. It bet Voters, urging that Nebraska fall in fingers and applying it to the fabric When Turkish towels begin to wear came a law November 23, 1921, and line with the other states whose

> Crepe de Chine Collar and Sash Carry Strange Signs from Egypt



New York - (Special Correspond Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Willcockson, pooed about one every 10 days or two ence.)-Call it street frock, coat dress,

costume suft-as you like. You can

Miss Charlotte McDonald, who is enough to stimulate the scalp. If as a coat dress in beige wool ratine. studying at the Emma Willerd school possible, dry the hair by a brisk rub- It would do as well in silk or cotton Troy, N. Y., is the week-end guest bing with towels instead of using goods. The crepe de Chine scarf colof Miss Helen Rogers at Vassar, heat, shaking it well and letting the lar and the tie sash are yellow and

# Shopper

By Mrs. Harlan H. Allen.

Quality in Table Damask. A trained eye and a deft finger are cotton. And even sight and touch are the world, and although Flanders is not always infallible, for there are now speeding up on her production, combination weaves of cotton and she is still far behind her normal linen by which even the connoisseur output,

The old woman's test of wetting her stand moisture longer. In addition, ing powder. the general feel of linen damask is firmer and at the same time finer than cotton. Cotton is softer to the touch, but coarser.

to it than a linen one, but it does jar, such as a mason jar. You will not take the polish of linen. There find no lumps when you wish to use is an oil in flax which makes it it. shine under the iron as long as the shred of it remains. Cotton is a dulled thread and will never possess the sheen of linen.

A good quality of cotton damask, however, will give more service than a cheap quality of linen. Frequently both linen and cotton are combined In the weave to make a very satisfactory cloth for general use. The cot-

on threads or the warp or foun dation, and the linen the woof or that part of the weave which is on top.

The general unsettled condition of Europe makes it increasingly diffi-

cult to obtain the best quality of linen. Damask which before the war was known as No. 3 is now No. 1.

Approximately 80 per cent of the world's supply of flax comes from he only means of recognizing qual- Russia, and Russia is at present ity in table damask in the bolt, and putting out a very poor quality. Flemof distinguishing linen damask from ish flax is recognized as the best in

to note how quickly the moisture out they seem hopeless because of penetrates, is still practiced by the their thickness. They make splendid best-bred modern shopper. Flax cloths with which to clean the baththreads are fine and thin and absorb tubs, as they will not scratch the the moisture instantaneously, while enamel and yet are heavy enough to cotton threads are heavy and with- add a good resistance to the cleans-

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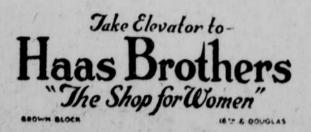
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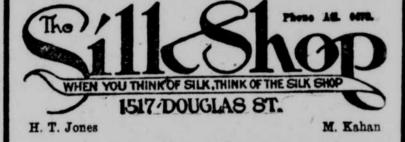


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wide .....

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sortment of plain shades, 36 inches

stripe, for dresses, blouses and sweaters, 36 inches wide ..... \$2.50 Quality Silk Broadcloth in very neat stripe, for blouses, men's shirts

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