An unusually pre-lenten wedding Wilson Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. was solemnized in St. Peter Catholic W. L. Douglas of this city, will be with her Mr. church last Tuesday morning when Miss Eleanor Mergen became the bride of Leo J. Rice of McClelland, versity. Ia., with Rev. Father Stein officiat-

Mrs. Rice was becomingly attired Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Hennessy have in a squirrel trimmed suit of blue sent out cards for a St. Patrick dinwith modish hat and footwear and a ner-dance at the Brandeis restaurant corsage of roses and lities to complete on Monday March 17.

her costume. The only attendants were Miss Theresa Leonard, who was gowned in cark blue and Eugene Rice, brother luncheon on Saturday at the Bran-

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 40 guests and later in the day the young couple left on an eastern honeymoon.

Miss Anna Z. Ross who deported Mass., for a pleasure trip in France, here. Italy and Switzerland, returned to

For 14 years Miss Ross has conhad of wintering on the Riviera.

making arrangements to conduct a ticular line. party over this year and on June 20 will sail from Quebec on the S. S. Montclare of the Canadian Pacific

Among those who plan to accompany Miss Ross are: Miss Sue Badollett, formerly of this city but now ham. of Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. A. S. Pinto and sons of Omaha, Mrs. George Roberts and daughter also of Omaha, and Miss Margaret Rutherford of Burlington, Ia.

To Entertain.

Miss Coramay Keeline, who plans friends to luncheon at the Brandels restaurant next Thursday after which they will attend the Orpheum

Celebrate Tin Wedding.

ding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Julius holding a lighted green candle. Rosenfield assembled a number of their relatives and friends for a dinner at their home on Monday last. appropriate decorations of tin hearts and pink roses being effectively used on the tables.

Following the first three courses the guests departed for the Eagles' fiall to attend the last pre-lenten party of the Tuesday Dancing Club, and at midnight returned again for their salad and dessert.

Bidden to this affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Pusey McGee, Robert Lindsay, Fred Empkie, Frank Riker, E. H. Doolittle, Roy Besley, Arthur Oard, Roy Maxfield, Walter Davis, Oscar Baumeister, Harlie Norris, J. A. Clark, Edmer Shugart, W. J. Heiser, X. W. Kynett, Walter Stephan, Ike New, Joseph Rosenfeld, M. S. Livingstone of Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Henessey, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Hen nessey, Dr and Mrs. J. P. Cogley, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Gurney, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. McCall, Mrs. A. Unger, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Kelley Leaves. Mrs. Alfred Turner Kelley who has been visiting since before the holi-Boston, Mass.

During part of her stay in Council fluffs Mrs. Kelley was seriously ill. trict are entertaining. but has completely recovered.

Bridge-Dinner.

A beautifully appointed buffet dinlast Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Filbert at their home on Bluff street Bridge was the evening's diversion. Enjoying California,

Mrs. William Coppock who left several weeks ago with her son, John, for California are now enjoy ing a stay in Los Angeles. Mrs. Coppock is looking forward

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derine" is also toning and stimulat- week. ing each single hair to grow thick, Little Katherine Lou Howarth. long and strong. Hair stops falling daughter of Mrs. Jessie Bailey Hoout and dandruff disappears. Get a warth, was able to be taken home last bottle of delightful, refreshing "Dan Thursday from the Edmundson hos derine," at any drug or toilet counter pital, where she recently underwent and just see how healthy and youth a mastoid operation. ful your hair becomes

Wilson Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. spend several days with her. Mr Douglas is a senior at Stanford uni-

Invitations Issued. Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Hennessy and

Entertained Club Members.

Mrs. Robert Sprague was hostess to the members of her bridge club at to-date girls may confiscate them. dels Tea room and later they returned to her home for cards.

Finds New York Interesting. Mrs. D. J. Gates, who returned recently from New York where she visited for a couple of months with her son, Reynold, and his wife, spent early in December with Mrs. Mat about a week while there with Mrs. thew John Whittal of Shrewsbury. May Lundean who formerly resided

Since June Mrs. Lundean has been Council Bluffs the early part of last with her son, Lewis, who has attained an enviable reputation in the east with his clever work in portrait ducted tourists on interesting Eu- painting. He is prominent in the artopean summer trips but this was fist colony there, is a member of the one of the first opportunities she has Harry Payne Whitney club and other organizations of note, and has met This seasoned traveler is already with remarkable success in his par-

A social meeting for the members

of the Ideal Club was presided over last Tuesday by Mesdames E. Crawford, M. F. Rohrer, J. W. Beardsley, George Williamson and Clara Bon Birthday Celebration.

To celebrate the birthday anniversary of Earl J. Perry last Wednesday, his wife and daughter, Wilma, invited 24 of their friends in

for an evening of cards. Prizes for high scores were won by to leave at an early date for Gillette, Mrs. Fred Sheeley and T. L. Byford Wyo., has invited a number of her and the consolations were awarded Mrs. John Goehner and J. H Haney, sr.

St. Patrick decorations were used on the tables and menu, each guest On the occasion of their 10th wed- receiving an individual birthday cake

Pictured in Magazine.

Friends of Miss Jean Kaley, profes sionally known as Anna Ludmala read with interest an article regarding her which appeared recently in company of Chicago.

Miss Ludmala is a dancer of na-Earenfight and Reynold Gates were studying with these artists and was entertained in the Earenfight and Gates homes while on tour with the

the Chicago Grand Opera company. a deep V, and either double or single-For the past two years Miss Lud. breasted. mala has been one of the main at tractions with Fred Stone, the come-Opera company.

Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. E. R. Beatty and Miss Hazel J. Keliher, Mrs. George Robinson and Long entertained jointly at luncheon trimmed with enormous flowers is Miss Mary Trigg of Fort Worth. Tex- and bridge on Saturday at the home pertinent, and lilies in all varieties pertinent, and lilies in all varieties

Three tables of guests were pres-

Auxiliary Meeting. law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hannan, ican Legion Auxiliary has been called for Wednesday afternoon in the club thus where she will spend a short while before returning to be home in while before returning to her home in attend an all-day meeting in Bellvus dresses and hats. The gardenia is B. S. Chapter P. E. O. Sisterl.cod.

Dinners Before Mardi Gras Ball. included Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Miss

Eugene Cole. Dining together at the Grand hotel and Mrs. Grant Augustine and Dr. decorate the desk or table. and Mrs. Emmett Hawkins,

Another "Dutch treat" party at the Grand included Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Heiser, Walter Stephan, Elmer Shugart and X. W. Kynett, who later sat in the Stephan box at the ball. about 34 gathered at the Charles Test for their home in Pasadena. stewart home for a "Dutch treat" dinner that evening and later attended

the ball in costumes. Miss Earenfight to Leave.

Miss Frances Earenfight, who re cently completed an engagement in Mobile, Ala., with the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, of which organization she is a member, returned last week for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. R. H. Earenfight. . This evening she leaves again to oin her company in Chicago and with hem go to New York, from whence hey sail on April 1 for a five-month ur of South America.

Miss Earenfight does not expect to eturn to Council Bluffs until about oliday time as she will make a tom with the San Carlos Opera company from New York in September,

Professionally Miss Earenfight is known as Mile. Francina Dagmara and is an unusually talented dancer who has been recognized by some of the greatest artists in the country. Luncheon and Bridge.

A St. Patricks luncheon followed

y bridge at the Brandeis restaurant has been arranged for next Saturday by Miss Ruby Jones, whose guests will include Misses Anna Ross, Betrice Tinley, Mittle Pile, Elizabeth Conigmacher, Hazel Long, Marian Hanthorne, Margaret Flickinger and dignon Maynard.

Mrs. Shugart Improved. Mrs. Lyman Shugart, who has been quite iil for the last 10 days, was able

to attend the luncheon given Thursday for the members of the Knitting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinney left

The effect is startling. You Thursday for a short stay in Des will appear twice as thick and A son, who will be called William.

have been in California for several While beautifying the hair "Dan-months, returned home early last

En route from New York, where

Noted in Passing By ELEANOR GUNN.

It is to be expected that with boyish regalfa in fashion and with the tailored suit accorded the greatest possible honors, that an occasional woman would add a boutonniere usually a gardenia, and that shirts with standing collars and even manish ties, should be worn.

It is a long time since big brother had to lock up his best cravat against the onslaught of sister, but enough neckties have already made their ap pearance this season to issue a word of warning to men about leaving their ties scattered around where up-The average girl compromises by choosing a pinafore collar and a nar-

row tie of black ribbon. The high soft collar has its appeal and this



every three months by Marshal Field collar means of course a four-in-hand tie in regimental stripes or plain Music department of the Benson Wo. Library is very popular. Miss colors. Other compromises are made man's club, entertained at a luncheon white, symbolizing St. Patrick day. tional fame, was a pupil of Pavley and Oukrainsky when Miss Frances and knotted about the throat, one mentary to the members of the music favors were placed at each guest's with scarfs, which are neatly folded Wednesday at her home compliend drawn over and filling in the dis department. Honor guests included service. Those present were: Mildred crepancy made by the V of the coat. the members who will put on the Other suits are worn with gilets and minuet before the open club at a while some of these have high or recent meeting. throat line collars, others are cut in

mode, the cloche has renewed its noon, March 5. Her talk on "The the Willing Workers of the Benson The total number of books added lease on life. The American woman f.ost Battallion of Childhood" brought Christian church. winter resorts are to be taken as a should know regarding the developcriterion, and are wearing them with ment of the child from the ages of frocks which haven't the least pre- 2 to 6, inclusive. tense to dressiness. That many are are very much liked, with huge cab lips and gardenias.

where the legion and auxiliary of the also banked on large hats or dis- Mrs. Cecilia Townsend, 1318 South four states comprising the ninth dis tributed around the crown or used Thirtieth avenue, will be hostess singly on small ones. It is to be Monday, March 10, to the members of found on chalk white felts and on the B. S. Chapter of the P. E. O. A foursome who dined together at black ones and a host of color be- sisterhood. Election of officers will the Jack Wilcox home preceding the tween, and what is more tucked in he conducted at this session, ner for 16 guests was arranged for Mardi Gras ball last Tuesday evening, the hair or perched on the shoulder. The success of artificial flowers as Margaret Fallon of Omaha and an evening accessory has, of course, resulted in florists finding a greater demand for flowers which are to be were Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Maiden, Dr. worn rather than left at home to had direct supervision of the affair. (Copyright, 1924.)

they have been visiting since the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Torey Everett ization worker, will speak at the spent several days last week with unified service of the Benson Bap-Mr. Everett's brother, Leonard, and tist church Sunday morning, March A group of society folk numbering his wife. On Thursday they departed 2. Mrs. Kinney will give a dramatic for their home in Pasadena.

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Benson Society

Benson Correspondent-Call Walnut 5370. Woman's Club Elects Officers. The members of the Benson Wo an's club met Thursday afternoon in the library hall and elected officers nish or perhaps it is best to say boy. president, Mrs. Paul Wilcox; vice

for the coming year as follows president, Mrs. J. W. Welch; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Loechner corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Reishaw: treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Ander son, and chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. J. T. Pickard. Mrs. and interesting paper on "The Fascisti Movement" in Italy and Miss Ada Stiger read on the "Merchant Marine

Parent-Teacher Association.

Benson High school students will put on the program Monday evening. March 10, in the High school assembly room for the Parent-Teacher associa

The Orphans club will sing the 'Soldiers Chorus" from Gounod and 'Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground,' by Foster, A physical training exercise will be put on by boys from the eighth B grade. The girls' reserve Burford will tell about "Our Courtesy of the departments furnishing this Miss Ada Stiger. program are: Music, Mrs. Marie Mur-Leach; cooking, Mrs. May Jones; dramatic, Mrs. Olive Landale, and Girls' Reserve, Miss Bernice McCleod cordially invited to attend. and Mrs. Olive Landale. Election of officers will be held during the busi-

Cinderella Play.

Miss Hazel Smith, teacher of Benson, put on the "Cinderella Play" Monday evening, March 3, in the auditorium of the School for the Deaf. Miss Smith's first grade pupils were presented in this playlet.

Entertains Music Department.

Dr. Hedger's Lecture.

Dr. Caroline Hedger of Chicago lectured before a full house at the

Naturally, with tailored suits the Methodist church Wednesday after. Sixty-third street, will be hostess to

Japanèse Program.

hurch Mission circle will put on a bage and American beauty roses, tu- Japanese program at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 in In spite of their tremendous popu- the pariors of the church. A Japan-

Church Dinner. The program committee of the Methodist church will put on a dinner Wednesday night in the dining room of the church. The Ladies'Aid Mrs. C. B. Phenis acting chairman.

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Club President

Mrs. Paul A. Wilcox was made will give a tableau entitled "America's president of the Benson Woman's club High. Girls." Miss Lucille De Vol will talk on at the annual election Thursday at-"Banking in Our Schools." Eloise ternoon in the Benson library hall. The members of the paliamentary The dramatic department law department were hostesses to the will put on the playlet, "A Lady to club. Mrs. Wilcox presided in place Call." The orchestra will play two of Mrs. C. N. Wolfe, outgoing presi-selections entitled "Rosebuds" and dent, who has been confined to her "Our Boys," by Zanicnik. Refresh home by illness for some weeks. A ments will be served by high school program was given by Mrs. J. J. cooking class. Teachers having charge Rickenbrode, Mrs. Roy Marshall and

phy; physical training, Miss May as a Christian Americanization

Birthday Anniversary.

incidents described. Mrs. C. O. Hurd entertained at her nome Monday afternoon. Guests in-Mrs. B. C. Ranz was hostess Friday cluded Mesdames Clyde Hansen, ly equipped in the east basement of at her home in Bensonhurst to the John Turpin, Julius Hansen, James the library and the librarian's office members of the Benson Bridge club at Rasmussen, Karl Nelson, Albert and established on the first floor. The at 1 o'clock luncheon. Three tables of bridge were played following the Holmes and the Misses Helen Tur. pin and Evelyn Rasmussen. The occasion for the affair was the birth. on the first floor day of the hostess, who received many aesthetic and ball room dancing in beautiful gifts in commemoration of ventilators in the Museum depart the day. ment, at their own expense.

Miss Jeanette Johnson, daughter will be invited by the Library board to hold its next annual meeting which to hold its next annual meeting which Miss Jeanette Johnson, daughter of Mr. C. C. Johnson, was hostess to a number of her friends Wedness to be deed for September or October in maha.

The story hour at the South Side Library is very popular. Miss derived. The story hour at the South Side Library is very popular. Miss derived. Those present were: Mildred advors were placed at each guest's service. Those present were: Mildred and time of 177 and says that well cladys DeVol, Nancy Twedell, Doris Jean Nelson and Jeanette Johnson. Willing Workers.

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Willing Workers of the Benson to the Willing Workers of the Benson of th Mrs. A. N. Howe, head of the her eighth birthday anniversary. The

and his ballet in the Chicago Civic insists on a large hat too, if the cut many points that every mother Reads Before Chamber of Commerce. The ladies of the Benson Baptist Chamber of Commerce Monday at change of rooms is completed.

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Dinner Guests.

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Mrs. F. J. Burnett, two old items Tuesday evening, March 11, to the which followed the newspaper article Mrs. Albert Knudsen will be hostess on the Morgan Library; Mrs. Anna C. Garland, China under the empress members of the O. E. S. kensington dowager; Stanley Serpan, "From a Terrace in Prague" by Baker, and Miss Roma Roth has been ill during several authors have contributed copies of their late books. Mrs. C. N. Wolfe is home from

O. E. D. Kensington.

Personals.

of the Narcissus chapter.

mother, Mrs. Cunningham.

Holmes spent the winter.

Miss Bernice Dunn, daughter of Mr

Library Chats

our city who remember many of the

A newspaper room is being proper

The Fine Art Society is installing

Clarkson hospital.

Charles H. Levermore, the winner of the Bok peace prize of \$50,000 speech more forceful. Another reason Mrs. J. J. Gleason is a guest of her (with another \$50,000 to follow if his is because you will get the reputation sister, Mrs. McCrickard of Missouri plan is adopted) has been secretary of affectation and possibly lack of of the New York Peace society since Mrs. L. W. Beardsley of Lincoln is 1917, and secretary of the World phrases and words. . There are, of a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wyman Court League and League of Nations course, some perfectly well-bred per-Woodyard and Mr. Woodyard and her Union since 1919. He has been instructor in history in several col-Mrs. Richard Holmes and daughter, leges, and was for sixteen years pres-Dorothy, returned home Sunday from ident of Adelphi college, Brooklyn. Los Angeles, where she and Mr. Mr. Levermore's biography of Samue Train Dutton was recently published.

Popular books of the week were: and Mrs. A. E. Dunn, has accepted a "Last of the Vikings," Bojer; "One of position in the speech education de Ours," Cather: "How to Be Useful partment of Technical High for the and Happy from Sixty to Ninety." Smith; "Lost Lady," Cather; "Life of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Carey Christ," Papini: "Never the Twain have moved into their new home on Shall Meet." Kyne; "How to Make Sixty-fifth street recently purchased the Best of Life," Bennett; "Happy from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Penoyer. Isles," King; "Radio Telephony for Mr. Carey is a teacher in Technical Everyone," Cockaday; "Stelia Dallas, High.

Prouty; "Educational Psychology,"

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The Beadle collection lent to the There are some persons who seen to think that to use long and elaborate Library by Dr. Frank O'Brien of words, even when short and simple New York, has been of great interest and direct ones would express the to lovers of old and rare books. The same idea, is to Indicate superior educollection has been sent to the Boston cation, greater cultivation. So they it-hand it back! Public Library from here where it will say "purchase" instead of "buy," be on display for a month. The li-"inquire" instead of "ask," "depart" brary has a copy of the Beadle journal n the circulation department which is tions with" instead of "left." being read by the pioneer residents of

Now, as a matter of fact, the custom nowadays among the more culti thing new, even if she has never dyed vated and the better educated people before. Choose any color at drug is to select the shorter, more direct store. Refuse substitutes!

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the D. A. R. pamphlets on the U. S. words. In no other language beside in ten different languages; Mrs. Eras- the English is it possible for persons who wish to use high-flown exprestus Young, an unusual Indian basket; sions to do so so conveniently. This is because for almost every usual object or idea we have two words, one the simple Anglo-Saxon word and the other a word of Latin origin. The tendency nowadays among people of position and good taste is to use the

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