

Golden Fleece Prize

It was left to Miss Verona De Nebraska, to uphold the honor of church, began to arrive yesterday Omaha's titian beauties, at the an- afternoon despite the snow. nual luncheon of the order of the Colden Fleece, held Saturday noon in president of the W. C. T. U., who will Lincoln.

Miss DeVore, who is noted for her unusual red hair and pearly complex- guest of Mrs. C. J. Roberts during on, took one of the eight prizes awarded, titled Prize for the Best Coiffured Red Hair.

The "bobbing bug" was a recurring topic of the affair. Last year when station this evening at 6, and will dethe prize for the "most dascinating heb" was offered for the first time, here were fewer than a dozen eligibles present. This year the bobbed who were in attendance outnumbered the unbobbed. Covers were laid for 100. These included students of the University of Nebraska, faculty judges and out-of-town guests. Most of them came freshly groomed from ment committee; Mrs. Frank L.

luncheon Their hair exhibited all imaginable shades of red as they sat about the luncheon table. The other prizes awarded were adjusted as follows: Queen of the Reds, selected as having the reddest hair at the 1924 luncheon, Carolyn Airy of Watson, Mo.; winner of the prize for the most fascinating scintillating golden glow, Ruby Parsons of Spencer; winner of the prize for the greatest quantity of red hair, Ruth Trott of Blair; winner of the prize for the fieriest freshman. Lucille Hill of Lincoln; winner of the prize for the most fascinating bob, Lydia Howard of Scottsbluff; winner of the prize for the most fascinating freckles, Ellen Thompson of Antioch; winner of the prize for the most fascinating green eves, Elsie Kistemann of Lincoln; winner of the prize for the most devilish eyes, Elizabeth Langworthy of Seward; winner of the prize for the red hair nearest orange,

The Popular Model! That's the Martha Washington Sewing Machine



Delegates to the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union, which opens this morn-Vore, freshman in the University of ing at 10 in the First Methodist

> Mrs. Leila Dyar, Boone, Neb., state preside at the convention, arrived Monday afternoon and will be the

the convention. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, national lecturer, is expected this afternoon. She will broadcast from WOAW radio

liver her princpal address at the First Methodist church at 7:45. The public is especially invited to attend this lecture, although the other regular sessions of the convention are also open to it. Local women in charge of work for the convention are Mrs. Earl

Bragg, chairman of the entertainovertime before a Golden Fleece ing Mrs. Robert Uhlig, Mrs. H. M. Craig and Mrs. Lawrence Banner. The committee on decorating the

church for the convention is made | Uhlig, Mrs. H. M. Craig, Mrs. H. up of the presidents of the local Getscher, Mrs. Roy Matson and Mrs. unions and includes Mrs. Robert Whitney of Elk City.

Alice Parsons of Spencer; winner of and in their place are rougher or consolation prize for the red hair smoother surfaces. Palm beach lauds nearest lemon, Mary Ellen Orebaugh; the flandel dress in middy lines and winner of the prize for the red hair approves smooth silks and satin Frances Barth, Rogene Anderson, I saw that she was rather dramaticnearest brown, Florence Surber of crepes and lustrous taffetas, if they Marcina Hanford, Margaret Larsen, ally enjoying the task of astonishing are striped or plaid. And while alpaca Elizabeth Weir, Beth Cole, Dorothy me. Sioux City. has not reached the pinnacle of suc-

cess achieved abroad, enough smart bert, and Olive Wixon. **Elected to Smartness**

by daylight, the impression is that

prints have lost rather than gained

uring their year or more in power

women are either wearing or ordering costumes of alpaca to refute any By ELEANOR GUNN. theory which may exist concerning The vote of women, when it comes a prejudice against it

to fabrics, results in the election of Dainty printed chiffons are never plain over printed materials. Reentrily absent at a Palm beach ports of many brocades may appear gathering, but they are outnumbered to give a certain vagueness to this by an overwhelming majority. (Copyright, 1924.) statement, but regarding fashions

> **Pawnee City Prepares** for District Meet

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Smith.

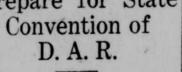
Plain surfaces are broken by ap Table Rock, Neb., March 17 .- The lique, embroidery, beading and cometimes by printing, but fashiondistrict convention of woman's clubs ists do not look forward to a spring will be held at Pawnee City, April gay with prints, as was the case 1, 2 and 3. Preparations are being last spring and summer here and made for the entertainment of the guests. Guests prominent in the state

abroad The greatest transformation, how- organization who will be present will ever, has to do with the substitution include Mrs. Paul Perryman, Ord, of a sheen for a dull finish, applying state president, and Mrs. E. C. Yont, a certain extent, to cloth as well as Brock, the district president. Mrs. E. C. Luce of Havelock, director of mu-

sic, will have charge of the commu nity singing.

COLDS THAT

On the evening of April 1, the Coterie club will give a cantata, and on the evening of April 2 members of the various clubs of the city will give a play. One of the features of the convention will be the presidents' luncheon, which will be at tended by the presidents of the various local clubs of the district. ADVERTISEMENT.





Madge's Brain. Omaha women in charge of com The wildest possible surmise mittees for the state conventios of the Daughters of the American Revo- flashed through my brain as the desturday at the Blackstone hotel inoutfitting store accosted me by name clude Mrs. Roland M. Jones, chairand asked me to step aside with her. man of the registration committee; While I occasionally had shopped in reception committee: Mrs. O. J. Ruck- the store, yet I was not a familiar no circumstances to leave the store that she would take the hint, and Mrs. E. J. Lauck, chairman of the know my name. P always had made intended going to some of the other er, chairman of the committee to meet committee; Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, enley, properties committee; Mrs. Frank tity was known to no one. Yet the ertainment committee; Mrs. H. J. Utwoman's demeanor confirmed my flashed into my mind in wild fantas-Baker, publicity. earlier fantastic suspicion that in

THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924.

The formal opening of the convensome maner she had known beforeion will be Thursday evening, folhand of my necessary hurried shoplowing an afternoon spent in registerng delegates. An elaborat recepping trip. Surely the detective on the trail of know nothing of my errand to the

under the direction of Mrs. S. K. Han- the Harrison children could not have city save that I needed his aid. ford. A dozes daughters of colonial found out my plans! If he had-I feit ostume will form an aisle down my respect for the apparently clumsy which the state and national officers and stupid man rise dizzily. The pros- my immediate presence? Had one of will march to their station on the pect of getting the children out of the them followed to the city? That platform of the ballroom. Those who country without interference from seemed to be the most plausible exwill figure thus are Mesdames Frank their father's family appeared to be a planation, yet there were absolutely Baker, J. C. Dresher, H. G. Frederick, very slender one. Mechanically I followed the woman

Frederick Towers, Paul Vollmar, E. Mechanically I followed the woman J. Lauck, Lloyd Lochridge, J. W. There the store the store knowing that if I did so Hanberry, R. W. Newell, Olaf Osne, window. There she turned with a I should miss keeping the appoint-Arthur Woodruff, and Miss Betty smile to which I forced an answering ment I had made with Alfred Durkee perfunctory one.

Mrs. Irvin A. Medlar left Saturday

norning for Long Beach, Cal.

"You'll be surprised to know, Mrs. A group of young girls, who will act as ushers Friday evening for the Graham, that we've been watching insisted. dramatic program, includes the Misses for you for hours," she began, and Gilbert, June Gilbert, Margaret Gil-

"I don't understand that," I replied, "for no one but myself and two or three other people who I I asked.

"Oh, yes." know are not in the city today, are

children going on a sea voyage as name which her superior officer's interruption had left unuttered. But I me to have the saleswomen watch rigidly curbed my impatience, consulting my weist watch, hoping for you and said that you were to be asked to wait for her, and under consplting my wrist watch, hoping enough figure there for anyone to until she came back. I believe she ask permission to come back to me stores to hunt for you." I stared at the woman in amazement, then the thought of Bess Dean Lillian Underwood. tic surmise. Could Alfred have told her - I almost laughed aloud at my own folly as I remembered that when Alfred left his office-and Bess-he

few hours ago, and said you would establishment's business,

guesser," the department head re- which he was giving her, which ob-

just such emergency shopping for ing after her and demanding the

"She came into the store a viously concerned some detail of the

Mrs. Bird-Harriet-could some thing, have happened which required no grounds for believing that the mysterious request and I remain at and Mrs. Bird's driver, and on the

And no one but myself knows that

no doubt be in some time today for

I came here."

plied.

time of which I had so strenuously And then the realization of my

wn absent-minded silliness swept over me. Surely my wits had gone wool-gathering. I turned to the woman smiling at me

"Did 'my friend give her name?

aware that I meant to go shopping. to tell you that-"



"Mrs. Baird!" The courteous voice than 700 volumes has been the prin

of as tocky, well dressed man, evident- cipal achievement the last season of

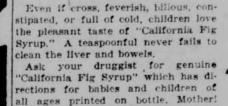
from a few paces and stood listening they have one of the most active or-

I knew, of course, that this last is some one of high authority in the the Bridgewater Study club, affiliated

statement was not strictly the truth. store, interrupted us. There was a with the State Federation of Women's

I had hard work to keep from strid-





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Alfred Durkee knew where I was peremptory note in the well modu- clubs, according to Mrs. F. R. Betkey, but unless things had gone terribly lated tones which Mrs. Baird evident- corresponding secretary. The club wrong, he was busily engaged on ly recognized, for she turned away has a membership roll of 25. It has the others side of the city in trying from me instantly with a murmured, taken part in most of the statewide o get steamer passage for Dr. and "Pardon me a minute," and following programs of the federation during Mrs. Braithwaite and the Harrison his beckoning finger stepped away the season. Members believe that Adele Garrison children "You have a friend who is a good respectfully to some instructoon, ganizations of their size in the state.



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