Numerous Card Clubs and Luncheon Parties Make Wednesday Busy.

Members of Round Dozen Club Spend Afternoon with Toys and Candy at Home of Mrs. P. J. Barr in Dundee.

reception hall was abloom with chrysfive was the game of the evening and baugh of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruby and Mrs. A. Schmellbacher the prizes were won by Mrs. George E. Townsend and Mr. John G. Kuhn. Following the card game an informal mustcal program was given by Mr. W. E. Haynes, Mrs. George E. Townsend and Mrs. John P. Webster. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Martl, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sterm, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asble, Miss Haynes

Childrens' Party for Grown-Ups. The members of the Round Dozen club were entertained at a childrens' party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. Barr. All came dressed as children, brought toys to play with and many carried Teddy bears. It was a joyous oc casion and a variety of children's games afforded the amusement, while stick candy, animal crackers and cider were served as refreshments. Later in the afternoon the toys were sent to the Child's Saving institute to gladden the hearts of other children. Those present were: Mrs. W. L. Selby, Mrs. Elizabeth Colflax, Mrs. I. R. Rush, Mrs. W. H. Pindell, Mrs. J. H. Harte, Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. R. C. Peters, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. W. S. Curtis, Mrs. E. V. Hesford, Mrs. Frank Carmichael, Mrs. Henry Van Gleson, Mrs. Noah Perry, Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Aikin, and Mrs. Lester J. Barr of Chicago Mrs. E. A. Benson will entertain the club at its next meeting.

of Detroit, and Mr. Harold Kuhn of Red

La Veta Club.

Mrs. C. W. Purcell was hostess Wednesday at the meeting of the La Veta Card efub. One o'clock luncheon preceded the afternoon game and the table had pretty appointments of pink asters, while the plate carde were decorated with lilies. Phose present were: Mrs. H. Baselin, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. Berger, Mrs. Hun-Lehman, Mrs. Kuenne, Mrs. W. T. Misener, Mrs. L. J. Traynor, Mrs. Frank Windhelm and Mrs. J. E. Wigman. The Cowdery and Mr. McKillip next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. L. J. Traynor, 3316 Myrtle

North Platte Club. The North Platte club was entertained Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. Clyde Drew. The table was beautifully decorated with bitter sweet, and those present were: Mrs. Charles Fries, Mrs. Fred Elliott, Mrs. Frank McCall, Mrs. R. H. Arey, Mrs. Arthur Baldwin, Mrs. O. D. Whipple, Mrs. Fred Weingand, Miss Thoelocke, Miss Huth Patterson and Miss Von Goots of North Platte. Several children were present, including Daisy Fries, Edith

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Cowdery-Hungate.

All Saints church was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding Wednesday at 4 o'clock, when Miss Bessie Hungate, daughter of Mr. J. H. Hungate of Blair, was married to Mr. Frank P Cowdery. GROWN-UPS PLAY CHILDREN Rev. T. J. Mackay officiated. No pretense was made at decorating and neither was attired in her go-away gown of blue silk, with a blue vel- E. O'Brien, Mr. Frank Frederick, Mr. vet jacket to match. This pretty cos- Phil Frederick, Mr. Rox Pollard, Mr. Guy tume was completed by a large picture Howell, Mr. H. Thompson, Mr. C. Potts. hat of blue velvet trimmed with shaded Mr. C. Baker, Mr. D. Sibbernson, Mr. H. blue flowers. Following the ceremony Koch, Mr. M. Durkee, Mr. Myron Buck and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. B. Ferris and Mrs. W. T. Mr. and Mrs. Cowdery left for h wed- Mr. Storn. Haynes gave a card party Tuesday even- ding trip including various points of ining at the home of Mrs. Haynes in honor terest in the east. On their return they of the members of the Comis club and will reside at 1325 South Thirty-sixth their husbands. The rooms where the street and will be at home to their friends card tables were placed were attractively after January 1. Among the out-of-town Sherman avenue, gave a luncheon Tuesday decorated. Potted plants, ferns and paims guests present at the wedding were Mr. at her home. The table had a centerpiece were used in all of the rooms, while the J. H. Hungate, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Howes, of American Beauties combined with ferns. Dr. and Mrs. Haller, all of Blalt; Mr. R. Souvenir postals were the plate cards, The anthemums in a variety of colors. High C. Hungate of Chicago, Mrs. H. T. Ash- hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. Somers,

pink roses and carnations graced the two Omaha and are again the guests of Mr. long tables and ferns and palms were given | and Mrs. W. K. Swisher. conspicuous places. About 210 guests were

Fraternity Party.

Mr. Arthur C. Storz entertained the members of the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity at a box party Monday evening at Boyd's the bride or groom had attendants. The followed by supper at the Rome Vineyard. Those present were: Mr. L. Gibson, Mr.

Luncheon and Cards.

Complimentary to Mrs. E. Jacobs of Chappell, Neb., Mrs. E. Edgeller of 2868



THREE VELVET COSTUMES WITH BRAIDED COATS.

Powers, Mrs. H. G. Matthes, Mrs. Philip F. Cowdery, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Miss of Council Bluffs. Covers were laid for

Cooper-Northup Wedding, was desorated in green and white. Chry- Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Edward Getten and Mrs. santhemums and palms and ferns were Pinkerton. used in profusion. On either side of the pulpit platform were two large pillars wound with asparagus ferns intermingled with white chrysanthemums. The choir loft was banked with palms and white candles in candelabra reflected a pretty light, The wedding party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Margaret Boulter. The first to enter the church were the four | E. L. Lawler, at 1919 Grace street, ushers, Mr. Royal Comstock, Mr. Waldo Foster, Mr. George Strain and Mr. George Emery. Mayme Hutchinson and Miss Julia Col- turn Friday to her home. wore wreaths of gold leaves in their hair Drew. and carried bouquets of yellow chrysan-

Mix one-half ounce of Concentrated oil the bride, was the maid of honor and wore turned to their home in Denver Saturday. New York society was under rather than of pine with two ounces of giyocrine and a charming coatume of white opera ba- | Miss Alma Brandeis and Miss Enola over the 400 mark the wedding present a half pint of good whisky. Shake thor- tiste inset with valenciennes inco designed Dexter leave today for a two weeks' visit problem was easy enough. oughty each time and use spoonful every in patterns. Her bouquet was also yellow in Kansas City. While there they will at-The renowned throat and lung specialist Troxell, nephew of the bride, carried the club. who established a camp for consumptives ring in a white chrysanthemum. The Degnes club, which was to have Hang Low as Possible and Preserve in the pine woods of Maine, and whose re- bride was levely in soft cream radium silk been entertained Wednesday evening at markable cures there attracted interna- with trimmings of real lace. She were a the home of Mrs. E. L. Lawler, has been ilonal attention, declares that the above long tulle veil, which was held in place postponed, owing to the death of the club's formula is one of the very best remedies by lilies of the valley and she carried a president, Mrs. Eleanor Harte. shtainable for an acute cold and that it shower bouquet of the same flowers. She Mrs. Samuel Kata was called to Lincoln lowing the marriage service there was a good prescription druggist and easily mixed. Georgia avenue. The house was artistihome and should take its place as one cally decorated. The parior, where the W. H. Griffith. They had luncheon with fully considered as to color and subject was abloom with yellow chrysanthemums dining room was exclusively in red, the oil of pine is put up for dispensing only in centerpiece for the table being a low mound of meteor roses. Those assisting in the dining room and throughout the Eloise Wood, Miss Elizabeth McConnell, Miss Henrietta Rees and Misses Nina and

> their return they will reside at 1037 Opening Ball of Metropolitan Club. Metropolitan hall was never the scene of a prettier party than it was Wednesday evening when the opening ball of the Metropolitan club was given. The decorations were elaborate, green and pink being the charming color combinations used. The dance hall was beautiful with its subdued lights shining through pink creps roses. Several cory corners were arranged around the hall and were curtained and festooned with these same pretty color tones. The large double door entering the dance hall was curtained with green and pink crepe streamers and held in place by loose clusters of pink roses, The orchestra was stationed on the rostrum and was screened from view by a lattice work of green and pink streamers and a bank of palms. Decorating was not confined alone to the dance hall. The large parler on the first floor was a veritable garden of palms and on the mantle and tables were bouquets of pink roses. A course supper was served later in the evening in the dining room. Here the same color scheme was repeated and over the entire

from a canons was formed of green and

have gone on a wedding trip which will

include points of interest in the east. On

Mrs. O. E. Livingston entertained the The wedding of Miss Claire Northup, Women's auxiliary to Traveler's Protecdaughter of Mrs. Jay Northup, and Mr. tive association Wednesday afternoon at a English brides have set their faces against John Théodore Cooper was solemnized card party. The rooms were profusely Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the decorated with dark red chrysanthemums St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. and eight tables were placed for the game

> Come and Go Gossip Miss Haynes of Detroit, Mich., is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Havnes. Mr. Harold Kuhn of Red Oak, Ia., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoover,

The bridesmaids were Miss Edgeller at 288 Sherman avenue, will reburn. They were both daintily gowned in Miss Von Goetz of North Platte is spend-

themums. Miss Louise Northup, sister of have been the guests of Miss Dexter, re- any case. In the days when numerically

chrysanthemums. Little Charlie Northup tend the opening ball of the Progress ART OF HANGING PICTURES

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. S. Thorne of New

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ON OMAHA SOCIETY | Elliott, Hawthorne Arey and Miss Jossie pink ribbon streamers of crepe paper, while with friends in Norfolk, have returned to pink roses and carnations graced the two Omaha and are again the guests of Mr.

present and many gorgeous gowns were THREE DRESSY VELVET COATS Monotone Shadow Effects Among

Smartest and Most Elegant

of New Things.

Monotone shadow effects are among the smartest of the fancy velvets and appear not only in stripes and dets, but in varioue other designs which are barely visible st certain angles, though plainly to be seen in other lights. These shadow velvets are expensive, ranging in price from \$5 to \$10 a yard, but they are very wide and for bodice and skirt costumes, operaloaks, etc., are eminently desirable, hough for the street costume only the implest of the shadow designs are liked -the stripes and checks.

One of these shadow strips velvets was the material chosen for the center model included in the cut. This velvet was in black and the trimming was supplied by heavy cords of black satin used like soutache and a little heavy black lace. A crossed walstcoat of heavy rose color silk relieved the somberness of the frock, The skirt of this model, like a majority of the skirts fashioned of fancy materials, has a bias center front seam.

A large number of the velvet, cloth and

satin skirts are quite without trimming or trimmed very narrowly straight along the bottom edge, and save for the short walking skirt a circular cut fitting as though moulded over the hips and rippling nto soft folds toward the bottom is the rule. For the walking skirt, modifications of cut are necessary in order that the skirt may hang well and not sag, but the same general lines must be retained, and whenver possible it is wise to wear the long skirt this season because it is infinitely more attractive with the popular long coat than any short skirt can be.

Silk or satin-covered cords, used as in the model just described, after the fashion of soutache and made into passementerie like ornaments, are liked as well, as are all handmade trimmings; but much braiding is used upon velvet, as upon cloth, and heavy passementeric ornaments, cords, pendants, etc., are associated with the

FEWER WEDDING PRESENTS

Renction Has Set In Against Indiscriminate Giving of Costly Gifts.

The custom of giving wedding presents much less fashionable in smart circles than it used to be. And London is largely esponsible for the change.

Not long ago an English bride to be, the daughter of a noble house, sent out with the invitations to her wedding a request that no wedding present should be given. Previous to that several brides socially high up had verbally expressed themselves in the same way, but as it is not possible to reach in this way the hundreds of persons asked to a big wedding their sentients were not known except to the few intimates from whom a gift would probably be received no matter how the bride

felt about it. Like every other rule, of course this rule will have exceptions. Just how many exceptions the bride who sent out the printed requests has discovered is not known. It is known that from then on fashionable receiving wedding presents from any but relatives and that in London the vegue Rev. L. O. Baird officiated. The church of high five. The hostess was assisted by nately is dying fast. Ask a New York silversmith or a dealer in cut glass if he has discovered any falling off in the demand for wedding presents and he will say "No" at once. What is more, he will refuse to entertain so harrassing a thought. But when mothers and daughters who are identified with the very wealthy class are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes and small aproached on the same subject they tell son, Lawrence, are expected to arrive in quite another story. The other day when a few days to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs a young and very charming widow identi-

fied with the Newport colony and the Long Mrs. E. Jacobs of Chappel, Neb., who Island hunting set announced her aphas been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. proaching marriage she also announced that she didn't want any wedding presents. That she will go so far as to have a notice to that effect included in the wedding invicream silk mull over yellow silk. They ing this week with her sister, Mrs. Clyde tations is not likely. A social leader in the same set says she thinks it quite unlikely Misses Katherine and Irene Lorig, who that Americans will go so far as that in

Balance Between Floor and Ceiling.

Suburban Life, is an art in itself, the only struggle to preserve the integrity of Amerstrengthen the lungs, relieve coughs walked with her mother, who were an ex- Monday in response to a telegram stating rule to follow being that they should hang and heaf the bronchial tubes. Also, that quisite creation of white lambsdown, made that her aged mother, Mrs. William as low as possible. The men who should be interested in Americal tubes. Also, that tt will cure any case of lung trouble not elaborate with tucks and lace. The bridal Rothschild, had met with an accident, sustoo far advanced if the patient will assist party met the groom and his best man, taining a broken hip. Mrs. Rothschild is preserved; in high-studded rooms targe picby plenty of outdoor exercise, inhaling Mr. Warren de Camp, at the nitar. Fol- visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Herzog, tures would probably look best hung at least five feet from the floor, while lowreception at the home of the bride at 1937 York City and Mrs. Stuart of Boston spent studded rooms may have them considerat the most valued remedies in the guests were received by the young people. Mrs. J. W. Griffith and attended the Thes- Many think that different mediums should day morning musicul at the home of Mrs. not hang on the same wall, even in the the polls in South Omaha Tuesday, with Inquiry at one of the leading drugglats and palms were conspicuously placed. The E. A. Cudahy. Mr. Thorne is director of same room, but this is a dangerous rule to purchases of the Harriman line. The party insist upon. Some masters paint in water city should be glad to come into the city color with the strength of tone of oils, and whenever the big corporation would admit Mr. John L. Wirt of Wyoming is the a good Japanese grint will hold its own if it, and he was at a less to understand rooms were Miss Mand Richards, Miss guest for a few days of Omaha friends, brought into conjunction with many a carbon photograph. The advice given above unable to explain the feeling there against Mrs. Joseph L. Pritchard of New York for the grouping of pictures applies here, Omaha. The distinguished Irish land-City, who have been spending the last week only on walls of pleasing decoration and holder declared that Omaha would have much before Thanksgiving. It will have to proportion it is not so important to center been a greater city today had those men according to "spacing."

line of Japanese or gay sporting prints entirely around a room on an even line, framing them in simple flat mouldings of

Lunches for School Children, The pernicious cold lunches utilized for school children in so many homes should he abolished. One hot dish at least should be served at noon to all school children. When soup, of the proper strength and properly dressed with grains or vegetable flavors, is served at noon, meat is unneces-

The free use of pure clive on green salads saves expenditure at the drug store. The vinegar that is used on salads should be so diluted that it becomes only a suggestion. French dressing should never be used for children. Hot breads, sausages, catsup, and aff table sauces have no place in this itnerary. Very little if any pork should be used.-What To Eat.

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Omahan at heart, Wyoming ranchman by Omaha Real Estate exchange Wednesday noon and predicted the time is close at hand when sound business men must make the sacrifice of pulling off their coats and getting into the political campaigns of the country to put down the scoundrels and grafters.

revolution," he said. "Party lines are dispublic questions."

Disgusted with South Ozanha.

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Says Sir Horace Plunkett.

Sir Horace Plunkett of Dublin, Ireland, accident, addressed the members of the

"We are on the eve of great social and political changes which may border on D. Wead, D. V. Sholes and C. F. Harri-

appearing, I believe, and the parties of the future will be classes, divided as labor ! and capital. These changing conditions president. must be met by the sound business men of the country who have been successful at their own business and they must devote some of their time at least to the study of social and political life. As disagreeable as politics may be to them, they will have The hanging of pictures, according to to take off their coats and get into the more money and gain more comforts for themselves by keeping out of the struggle, adjoining rooms to accommodate the real but they are the men needed to work out

Sir Horace Plunkett spoke of the South them. An excellent way is to hang them who launched the real estate boom of years ago kept centralization in mind and thirty or, forty days from that date in A charming effect results from carrying not expended large amounts for improve- which to enter upon the discharge of his

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"All this has cost you money," he said.

Transportation, pavement, lights, sewers Omaha greatly and held back its growth." Speaking of the "evolution of opinions concerning Omaha, Sir Horace told of his

arst trip to the city in 1879 when he rode to a hotel in a bus, the wheels of which sank hub deep in the mud, and he said he remembered inquiring, "What crop are they going to plant along this street that they have plowed so deep?" Other trips which he has made to Omahs were described and he deplored the fact

there had ever been a real estate boom in Omaha, declaring booms to be next to crimes. Buying for speculation and investment were not as good as purchases made for improvement, in the opinion of Sir Horace, and he said that in his own experience he believed he had felt better satisfied since he began improving his property than at any other time since he

secured holdings in America. Election of Officers.

W. T. Graham was elected president of the Omaba Real Estate exchange to succeed S. P. Bostwick at a largely attended meeting of the exchange held Wednesday afternoon. Harry Tukey was re-elected secretary. Other officers elected are: B, R. Hastings, vice president, and L. C. Sholes, treasurer. The executive committee for the coming year will consist of F. son. Mr. Bostwick was cordially thanked for the hours of work he has given to the work of the exchange while he has been

Many nominations were made for the office of president, but the situation finally resolved itself into a choice between Mr. Graham and Mr. Bostwick. Mr. Bostwick expressed his desire to retire and Mr. Graham's election was made unanimous. The growth of the exchange during the last year was shown by the meeting Wednesmeeting was held by opening one of the

WARE HAS YET TWO MONTHS

Convicted Preacher May Not Go to Jall Until Late in Janmary.

The mandate overruling the application for a writ of certiorari in the case of Rev. George G. Ware has not been received from the supreme court by the federal authorities in Omaha, for is it expected come down through the circuit court of appeals and the defendant will be given

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is her nature to love

and want them

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it is to love the

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therefore, before Mr. Ware becomes a resident of Omaha at the detention parlors of Sheriff-elect Brailey, where he will reand other expenses caused by spreading main a year to explate his dealings in the city over such a vast area, has cost public lands in Hooker and Thomas counpublic lands in Hooker and Thomas coun-

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