### SOCIETY HELPS BENEFITS

Performances for Relief Fund Are Well Attended.

TO GIVE ANNUAL CADET PROM

Three Carnation Days and Several Musicales and Amsteur Plays Have Been Planned for the Relief Fund.

Social Calendar. MONDAY-Sodial Settlement benefit play,
"The White Pilgrims" at the Brandels;
Parish Ald Sewial sodiety at the home
of Mrs. George Baker; private masquerade dancing party by the Tom

querade dancing party by the Tom Moore club.

TUESDAY-Mrs. George Prinz hostens at the meeting of the Original Cooking club; Hungry club Orpheum theater party followed by supper at the Henshaw: meeting of the Prairie Park Noedlecraft club.

THURSDAY-Haptist Toung People's society musicale for the benefit of the relief work; Mrs. M. L. Halfour hostens at the meeting of the Popular Card club; Mrs. C. E. Langstrom hostess of the Comus club, Ebs.-Virp club dancing party at Chambers'.

FRIDAY-Cadet officers of the Omaha High school annual prom at Chambers'; Mrs. Paul A. Themauson hostess of the Unanimo Card club.

SATURDAY-Carnation day.

That there is a great deal attainable without the aid of personal publicity was clearly proven by the experiences of many since the tornade swooped down sipon Omaha and found a lot of people unprepared to deal with its devastating

some of the most heroic efforts performed during the storm will not reach the columns of any of the daily newspapers and what is more to the point is the genuins natisfaction realized by the benefactors regardless of whether or not the details of their unselfish work will ever be pub-

In striking contrast one little woman said "I don't care now, I worked just as hard as I could and collected a lot of ency and handed it in and my name wasn't in the paper at all, so now, I'm tunstely most of those working are not Davenport street. of this mind and are working most co-

Annual Cadet Officers' Prom.

The gala social event for the school set will be the Prom given by the Cadet Officers' club of the Omaha High school next Friday evening at Chambers' acad-

This is the only social occasion where the (undets wear their uniforms and swords. Many have been practising the two-step and walts-but not the tanso-and have learned to do no quite grace-fully while wearing the sword.

The grand march will be led by Captain John Dravel, president of the Cadat Officers' club. His partner will be Miss

Each of the companies will decorate with its colors and Les Hiboux and Lari clubs will each have cony corners. Raiph Campbell and Foy Porter have

Social Settlement Benefit.

The dramatic society of the Social Settlement will give a benefit performance of "The White Phigrim" at the Brandels, theater Manday evening. "Fite play is a Finish legend and will be given under the direction of hits Mary Wallace. Miss the direction of aries are y Joy Higgins will take the part of the White Pigrim and the other parts will white Pigrim and the other parts will be taken by the young men and women of the Social Settlement. The music will be in charge of Mr. Walter B. Graham, by Masses, Lynn Sackett, Willard Blabaugh, E. N. Bowell and Walter H. Graham. Others singing will be Mr. James Bloward Kennedy will play the organ ering slowly from the stroke of paraysis Among those who have taken boxes for the benefit are Mrs. T. L. Kimball, Mrs. George W. Holdreye, Mrs. M. O. Maui, meon of Brownell Hall and Mr.

Baptist Musicale.

The young peoples' societies of the four be given at the Cavalry Baptist church, Christmas holidays Thursday evening.

Piolinist; Miss Tress Keys, readings, and C. R. Stuht, tenor. Several of the young omen will not as ushers on this occa-

To Leave Omaha.

their home on any went to stay with a parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wountil they move to Chicago in two ree weeks. Mrs. Wilhelm's parents. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, expect to abroad this month to join their daughers. A. E. Swanson. The Company of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm have

Where They Are.

Mr. and hirs. C. H. Pickens will move into a house they own on Fortieth near Dodge street, but it will be about a week before they can be in it. In the meantime they are with Mrs. Hen Gallagher and below Pickens is still at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters.

Miss Lynn Curtis is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin for a few

Mrs. W. V. Mores and Miss Morse are In their apartment at the West Farman, having moved from their home on Davenport and Twentieth streets the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Low have taken the house at 213 South Thirty-seventh street, now occupied by Captain and Mrs. herick, who leave it the first of May to go to Prince Rupert, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Low are staying with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dixon have taken a new house at 12 North Furty-second Polater-Loree Wedding. strest and moved into it Monday to stay until their pwn home is ready for occu-

Victor Coffman has left the Bt Louis, Mo., Monday-Nicholas sonn hospital and is with Mr. couple have gone on a short weeding trip and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton until her plans and will make their home in St. Louis. for taking another house are definited

Mrs. E. J. MyVann is the guest of Mrs.

Held at Home from Eastern Schools by the Floods



and Mrs. McVann expect to move shortly monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at NEEDLES FLY FOR THE NEEDY Arthur P. Smith for a short time. Mr. odist Episcopal Sunday school held their not going to do another thing." For- to their new home on Forty-first near the home of Miss Tena Dorrence, 2780

Omahans Returning.

Now that the weather is warming up nd becoming more settled, many of the Omahans who have been spending the winter in warmer climates are returning. The news of the tornado also had its due effect and as a consequence some arrived home earlier than they had Carnation Day Benefit.

Mrs. J. E. Summers returned yesterday from the east, wheer she went to spend are to be given to the general relief Easter with her son, Jack, at Atlantic fund.

Mrs. G. W. Megreath and Miss Mary Mr. Megeath has gone abroad for six Miss Amy King has returned from Pan-

ams. Miss Alice Kennard, who accom-

Mrs. Hen Cotton and children arrived some Saturday from Washington, where they have been for two months. Mrs. George A. Hongland is expected home Sunday from Washington, where she has been visiting her brother, Mr. A.

U. Wyman, and Mrs. Wyman. Mr. and Mr. Ed B. Williams, who have been spending the winter at San Members of the Pan club gave an en-Diego, Cal., are expected to return to joyable dancing party Priday evening Omaha about April 15 and again occupy at the Metropolitan club. Those present their residence at 1004 South Thirty-sev-

enth street.

Mrs. Walter McCormick is expected Messes.

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Messes. back from California in a few days. Mrs. Anne Rowley, Glen Wharton and Mrs. McShane, who Mortense Eads, went out at the same time, will remain but the same time. Mrs. Kirkendall is recovered. Mulvihills and Mr. James Blair. Mrs. Mrs. Kirkendall Mr. Kirkendall is recovhe suffered shout three weeks ago. Miss Euphemia Johnson of Brownell Hall, who has been in Denver for several

> Mrs. John C. Cowin has returned from visit in Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles T. Stewart of Counc. Baptist churches of Omalia are to manage muffs returns Monday from the east. In and Gut of the Bee Hive. a tornade benefit performance that is to where she has been since just after the Mrs. Direct returns? Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort returned from

The program will be given by Cecil the east the first of the week. They we Berryman, planist; Alles Emily Cleaves, delayed nearly a week by the floods the east the first of the week. They were

Vintoma Club. The Vintoma club gave a social dance Phursday evening at Armbrust's hall.

Chose present were: Missen-Vera Stafford, Freida Rasch, Edth Mickel, Ruth Nelsen, Elva Parks, Dora Hastrmann, Mabel Beecher, Wilhelmina Armbru

dary Lage.
Glizabeth Borghoff,
Grace Mickel.
Jane Budde,
Linea Pearson,
Hulda Armbrust,
Edna Koch,
Margaret Lage,
Manghe Hughes,
Matlida Andreason,
Dagney Gebuhr,
Fock, Milhelmina Armit A. Brown, Lucy Titaworth, Naomi Burna, Mary Barnett, Marie Jensen, Evelyn Neale,

Mosers

A. J. Slevers.
Roy Pearson,
Herman Eastlan,
E. A. Westerlins
Ous H. Ericson,
A. B. Amberson,
W. F. Bruett,
Fred Armbrust,
Emil Gall.
Harry Schellbers,
Charles Alguist,
J. Soegaard,
Jay McCaffrey,
Harry Johnson,
Arthur Johnson,
Arthur Johnson,
J. R. Travis,
Henry Bock,
John Shields,
Shirley Menefre. Morris Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Smith.

Where They Are. Mrs. E. L. Lomax and Mrs. T. J. Mackay went to Chicago last Thursday. where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odin C. Mackay for a week. Mrs. Laura C. Wood of the Colonial days until the Curtis home is ready again | who has been quite active in relief work, prained her ankle last Wednesday and will be laid up for several days.

Theater Party.

A number of guests from Audubon, Ia. gave a theater party Monday evening at the Brandels to see Maude Adams' play. "Poter Pan." Those present were: Mes-dames L. E. Simpson, Dr. Fulton, B. Musson, H. B. McLeran, F. W. Smith. J. H. Ross, N. S. Hanson and William Wilson, all of Andahon, Ia.; Dr. Graff, Vallson, Is.; W. H. Bay, Gmaha; Miss Hamona Simpson, Audubon, In.

Mins Estelle Lorse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lorse, 255 Fowler avenue, was married to Mr. Lawrence Poister of

McQuoid Girls Meet. The McQuoid girls of the First Meth

Central boulevard. After the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments served. Those present were: Wilson, Marjorie Bryant, Ruth Koch, Anna Purdy, Marie Reberry.

as Carnation days, the proceeds of which

The carnations are to be sold for 10 cents aplace, and the young women sell-Megeath have returned from Chicago, ing them will be strictly instructed to return change, however, patrons may buy as many of the flowers as they wish.

of the sale; Miss Rose Smyth is to act panied her, stopped at Newcastle, Ind., as secretary and treasurer, and Miss to visit her sister, Mrs. Goodwin, and is Irene McKnight has been assigned as one of the captains. Mayor Dahlman, Chief Dunn, A. D.

Brandels, C. C. Rosewater, H. A. Thompson, C. D. Beaton, M. E. Orkin and other prominent business men will help to make these days a pronounced success.

Members of the Pan club gave on en-

days, is expected home the early part of

Mrs. Dimon Bird returned yesterday

to New York after two weeks' stay in Mrs. J. H. Brinkerhoff of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Engelman, 2815 Mrs. J. H. Ross and Mrs. Dr. Fulton

of Audubon, In., were guests of Mrs. W. H. Bay last week. Mrs. Vance Lane and Miss Lillian Lane of Denver arrived Wednesday and are

guests of Mrs. A. D. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund V. Krug of St. Louis arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. Krug's mother, Mrs. John F.

Gertrude and Elizabeth, returned home from Lone Trail, their winter home in place of going to the relief station and their friends. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Young Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson goes to New

York today to meet her sister, Miss Kath- family, have waited to be found. erine McCormick, who arrived there from Paint Beach last week. Mr. James Woodard of Roundup, Mont.,

pects to return west this evening. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis the ones whom they have assisted. King at their home, "The Orchard," Alma, Mich.

Hundreds of Women Sew for the Tornado Victims.

FINE FEATURE OF RELIEF WORK Garments Urgently Required Made and Delivered in Utmost Se-

> erecy Among Those Who Had to Have Help.

of the suffering and the needy. The one great cause—the welfare of humanityhas been uppermost in their thoughts. Whether from the aristocratic homes of the city or the dwellings of the laborers -it matters not, for each and all have had friends who were victims of the tornado of Easter Sunday. It is for the people who have lost their homes, the children their clothes and all they possessed, that Omaha women have spent, not only hours, but days, in making garments for entire families. They have assumed the responsibility of clothing the day-old baby, the mother, the father, the boys who were listed among those whose

nomes were destroyed. ing the last week. To make six little upon when the women have arrived. guring this "sewing bee."

No Caste in the Work.

At the different churches women have gathered in the puriors each day and garments by the wholesale have been made in to say that she had a few hours and 'was there any work she could do to help during that time?" Woman beside woman, not knowing the name nor the station in life of her neighbor, has put together every article of clothing which is worn, In some of the big shops where the power machines are used, girls who once worked them and have since married, returned to once again guide pieces of cloth through the powerful machines to assist in giving to the relief work. Where they have not spent their time sewing, they have gone to the homes with the bundles, that the clothing might reach the people in need of it. The wmeeked homes were not those of people-used to Mrs. F. S. Owen and daughters, sifts of this kind, and the occupants have been backward about accepting them. In saying that they were in need of clothing, the mother and father, with their small

Work Required Tact. The women have used a great deal of tact in handling these cases, and never who is spending a few days with his par- has a confidence been betrayed when they ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Woodard, at the have given their bundles and returned to nome of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash, ex- hasten to another family whose home is gone and are sheltered by four walls of Mins Marian E. Howe, who is attending another house. The secret of the giving Miss Spence's school in New York, has has been most sacred to them and nothreturned from her Easter vacation. She ing can induce them to tell the names of

Women who have spent much of their time at afternoon bridge affairs have

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of the churches sewing. In no instance odist Episcopal church these has been almost impossible to give work to all who have called at the different trict. Some have waited the chance to ansist at these places, but in most cases they have gone out to the path of the tornado and discovered some destitute

Hendquarters at Auditorium. At the Auditorium the committee to charge of the relief work has purchased spools of thread. These have been sent to any society that has called for ing others in locating families who needed material, and the result is that hundreds of garments have been made by the women of the city for the relief work. The work of their homes has been slighted in many instances that their time might be spont doing this much needed sowing. The women of the Merriam hotel were among the first to have cloth sent from the Auditorium to them and as the result ninety garments were bundled to the central relief station and were the first completed garments from the new material to arrive for the sufferers. Among those who assisted at this hotel were Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Hutchins, Miss Morrow, Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Utterback and Mrs. Hale,

Nearly every aid society of the diferent churches has been sewing in this way and the piles of newly finished garments at the Auditorium waiting to be sent out are monuments to the women who have not spared themselves in any

Nurses on the Job. The Visiting Nurse association of the city has assisted greatly in this work. Not only has the society aided in the sewing, but also in the nursing of the injured. It has been a common sight to see a visiting nurse stop at several doors where she thought there might be an injured person and ask if she could do anything for them. The miles these women have walked have been many, as it was impossible to cover the territory in any other way. Those who have auto mobiles have been most urgent that they be used for the relief work. The handsome limousine or touring car, carrying provisions to the needy with a woman in the front seat to see that the proper destination is reached has been one of the features of the relief work. Miss Louise McPherson, Mrs. P. C. Mortarty, Mrs. Victor Rosewater, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Miss Jessie Millard, Mrs. James Dahlman, Mrs. N. P. Fell and many others of this organization assisted with the work in the Auditorium

About fifty members of the Omaha Woman's club were in constant attendance at the Auditorium. Mrs. C. W. Hayes, president of the club, has not missed a day since the first day the relief work started in working at this place.

Church Societies Active.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church had meetings each day in the church parlors, and under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Bradley, Mrs. Nathan Merriam and Mrs. Edwin Hart and girls and the young men and women Jenks they have made hundreds of gar-

The mother, who has had the spring dral has met several times at the home sewing to do for her small family, will of Mrs. George Barker, who has not only ever look upon it as a task again if she furnished the material, but has had the as assisted in providing the needy dur- garments all cut out and ready to work

dresses for the little daughter would or-dinarily have been quite a task for the the large power machines are used and mother a month ago, but the necessity of many of the girls once employed by thur six dozen has made the first number seem firm, but now married, came when they as a mere nothing at the present time. To heard that the firm was going to make make two dosen sleeping garments in garments for the needy and asked if they might help. There were so many who did this that it was necessary for only a few of the girls now employed to

sew for the work. Miss Jessie Fox and the young wome who are employed at her shop set aside their work for a day and made six dosen in a few hours. In many cases a woman of the prettiest baby garments imaginwould hear that they were sewing at a able. Not only were the little gowrs certain church that day and would stop dainty, but they were made of the most serviceable material.

Difficulties of the Work. Besides working with the relief societies, many prominent women have sought those who are too proud or too modest to come to the stations. These are the difficult ones to help, but when the assistance is given in an parnest manner the help is accepted. Most of the victims of the tornado are people who have never needed assistance before and the committees are working under great difficulties.

In many cases the neighbors have done noble work for their friends and have shared food and clothing with those more unfortunate than they

Much can be said for the colored women who have worked most faithfully for

tucked their needles and thimbles into are among those who aided in the urratheir pockets and may be found in many tion of the work. At the African Methhas a woman been asked to assist, it only sewed, but served meals to all who came for food. They worked with the same cause at heart as did their white relief stations throughout the storm dis- staters and worked just as carnestig, From the early hours of the morning until bedtime they were busy looking up families whose homes were destrayed and either taking them to shelter or pringing it to them.

At Relief Stations.

The relief station at Fortieth and Farnam streets had equally as many earnest workers. Many of these women have scores of lots of cloth and hundreds of their own cars and while they assisted with the work at the station and in aidhelp they gave instructions to the drivers to aid any person who needed them. In many cases the women were among those whose homes suffered damage in the storm, and it has been among these women that the greatest generosity and thoughtfulness has been shown. They seem to appreciate just what the relief work means more than the more fortunate who were not in the storm dis

The women of the Eastern Star lodge are listed among the very earnest workers, and nearly 200 members have given their time to alding in the making of the clothing for relief work.

The women of Dundee and sewing ma chines taken to Dundee hall and there each day since the relief work began nearly thirty women have gathered to do their part in the work.

Neighborhood Gatherings. Hundreds of women who have not worked in any of the gatherings sewing have naked a few neighbors in for the afternoon and during that time stliches have been on garments for the relief work. "The better the day the better the deed" was the thought of some who were occupied during the week. Last Sunday eight young women who are employed in downtown offices took a bolt of uting flannel from the Auditorium and for women and twelve for girls were returned. They wished to assist with the work and this was the only time they could find to do much sewing.

The needle has shared honors with other articles used in the work. The noble work of the women will stand as an everlasting monument to the tornado hellef work done in this city.

#### MISSOURI PACIFIC MEN LOOK OVER HOSPITALS

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