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PERPLEXING QUESTION ARISES

By MELLIFICIA-April 11.

dinner guests and hostenses of the savant coveted social lions content to be lionized, of Lincoin-just what should be talked about at a Pling dinner? Should a Pling Singer-Kahn Wedding. dinner guest "cram" for the event, reading first several encyclopaedia articles Mr. Jacob Singer was celebrated Sunday

GROWING WITH GROWING OMAHA."

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A Big Sale of Stylish Hats

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From La Boheme and

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In the Basement Wednesday

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Come with the best ideas you can think of for a

We often marvel ourselves at the style and dis-

There are large Hemp Sailors trimmed with flow-

Oesten, and such things.

But it is not always to be reckoned fleisted. upon, the topics most engaging to a great. The bride was gowned in white tuile light in the artistic, educational or scein- over white satin and carried a shower

and artistic critic. The girl prepared for in Omaha. the event, fairly gorging on everything in the artist's field she could find in the Metropolitan museum. The hostess fixed Surprise Party. on a big Long Island estate and one. A surprise party was given in honor morning the western girl began to talk of Miss Mary Chapek Saturday evening. one of the disappointments of the week is the postponement of the dinner to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burke for Professor Frederick N. Fling. Mr. Burke has been detained unexpectedly in Washington, and the affair was postponed at too late a moment to arrange for another host and hostess.

"And Prefessor Fling will dine in quiet and peace at the Fonteneile this evening," and a matron of the Equal Franchise society, "just what he really wants, perhaps, if we only knew it."

The new arrival was the great artist and critic—and the western girl was assiounded; but she had learned her leason that had la now a great favorite because she font valed and is now a great favorite because she font valed and is now a great favorite because she frank Pank.

The guestion has arisen of late among dinner guests and hostesses of the savant covered social itons content to be itonized. the grounds. Presently the subject of and dencing. Those present were:

The wedding of Miss Anna Kahn and hits. James Kafka.

on the Balkans, Mirabeau, Drang nach evening at the home of the bride's uncle Mr. A. Kahn. Rantil Prederick Cohn of

bouquet of bride's roses. Little Hazel Some years ago a western girl in New Kahn carried the ring in the heart of a

York was invited to be a member of a calla lily.

The young couple will make their home

to a new arrival she found walking about The evening was spent in playing games Leo Lautovica

> Misses-Mary Chapek, Helen Opocensky, Anna Holoubek, Anna Holoubek,
> Josephine Chapek,
> Lillie Holoubek,
> Mary Swoboda,
> Mary Blaha,
> Minnie Trejhal,
> Helen Chapek,
> Mesara,
> Joe Kafka,
> Frank Chapek

Frank Chapek, John Palas, Frank Janik, Anton Hladik, William McIvor, Frank Blaha, James Kuss, Al Seligh. Jos Flatek, Adolph Lastovica, Charles Fafarik, Joe Hanak,

Today's Affairs.

White Star Whist club met this aftersoon with Mrs. Stacla Gilchrist. Mrs. Lou J. Traynor was hostess this afternoon at her home to the Dundee

Mrs. Jerry Van Rensselaer gave a matinee party at the Orpheum to ten guests, and Mrs. C. E. Balbach entertained eight

Kelly Recital.

Thomas J. Kelly this evening at the given Nebraska delegates at the Hotel auditorium will bring out many line par- most recent of the state societies to be ties. Another feature of the occasion will formed in New York, we have more mem be the coming out of many observers of bers than some others and our women who have forsworn grand opera as some. sociations. thing too theatrical in its settings to be George H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. loyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith.

For Mrs. Kemper.

Mrs. Bernard Menry Kemper of Chiguests were all old friends of Mrs. tain the newly elected directors. Kemper, and included: Mesdames C. S. Ritchie, Hans Eggers.

Mesdames-Alex Fick. C. E. Fanning. M. J. Coakley.

Misses

Misses

Alice Duval,

Marie Callahan,

Marie Callahan,

Sybil Nelson,

Edith Hamilton,

Edith Hamilton,

Edith Rosenzweig,

Mrs. Mary Callahan will give a tea at Misses-Marie Callahan, Sybil Nelson, Edna Rosenzweig.

the Fentenelle Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Kemper. On Saturday the Chicago guest will be joined by Mr. Kemper and both will leave for St. Joseph.

Change of Dates.

Kill Germs and

danger of the ever present germs of disease.

the danger of unseen deadly germs.

the wounded and the well alike.

danger of infection.

of an eye water.

out and cease to grow.

with colds, sore throats, etc.

should be freely applied.

Save Human Life

The menace of militarism, the horrors of war and the toll of death taken in all frightful accidents is as nothing compared to

the whizzing bullet, the bursting shrapnel, or the piercing steel

is less than that caused by the unseen deadly germs that attack

creased when we learn better to guard ourselves against the

man, for it enables us, through antisepsis, to ward off the

highly recommended for liberal use in the care of the person

and safety in all the natural cavities of the body. To realize

how healing it is, yet how safe, we have but to recall that the

physician almost always prescribes it as the principal ingredient

such a high degree of efficiency by one concern that if we always remembered to specify "20 Mule Team Powdered Boric"

we know that we have the real article in full strength.

little that no one should ever be without it.

healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

wherever and whenever exposed to the germs of disease.

Even in war itself the toll of human life taken outright by

Human life will be lengthened and human happiness in-

Powdered boric is one of Nature's most wonderful gifts to

Owing to its wonderful antiseptic properties it cannot be 100

Pure powdered boric may be used with absolute freedom

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On every package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will be

A solution of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric in water makes

It should be used as a mouth wash on account of its anti-

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A hot foot bath with a liberal quantity of 20 Mule Team

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To any cut or abrasion 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric

found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense is so

an absolute and positive antiseptic for all personal use. It is excellent for a shampoo, for it kills the germ which makes the

dandruff that spoils the lustre of the hair and causes it to fall

septic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of having

been exposed by being brought in contact with persons suffering

sive perspiration the use of 20 Mule Feam Powdered Boric will

give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and

Powdered Boric will make the feet feel ten years younger.

20 Mule Toam Powdered Boric is a fee in germ life.

it should be on the dressing table of every dainty woman and tiberally used in every household where health is prized.

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### DAUGHTERS OF STATE ORGANIZE

Plan to Entertain Women Delegates | Lenten Sewing from Nebraska to Biennial Convention at New York.

BANQUET PART OF PROGRAM

The Daughters of Nebrasks in York, organized by Mrs. E. C. Arnold for the entertainment of Nebraska women who attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in May, installed officers with a reception at the Aldine club last Thurs-Miss Plorence Guernsey officiated. The officers are: Mrs. Edwin Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Westerman, second vice president; Mrs. D. P. DeYoung, third vice president; Mrs. Frank L. Ferguson, recording accretary, noon were Mrs. Hal T. Beans. Omaha, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles A. Sawyer, treas urer: Mrs. Leon Henry, auditor; Mrs. H. L. Hollingworth, historian. Other mem bers of the board include Meadames Walter Allen, Clyde B. Jeffords and Alexander A. Munro, Among the prominent Nebraska women present were Mes dames Henry Lodge Estabrook, M. H. Dundy, Frank Sheldon, Charles Lippincott, A. J. Bain, Hiland Wheeler, Ellen Besti and Francis Mumaugh. Among the guests were Mrs. Clarence Burns, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mesdames Bond Stow O. W. Beals, Albert T.\* Weston, Walter S. Comly, Thomas J. Vivian and Joseph Russicon of Omaha.

To increase Membership.
"We have thirty-five members and hope to reach the 100 mark before the biennial," writes are. Arnold. "Prepara The song recital of Mr. and Mrs. tions are under way for a hanquet to be Young Women's Christian association Aster on May 21. Although we are the Lent for the first time since the begin- have responded with a beautiful spirit or sundown. The ceremoniats are reminning of the penitential season, even those loyalty to their home state and early as iscent of the historical event which the

"So many of our women hold degrees oursly musical. Among those giving line from the Nebraska university that at our arties this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. recent installation one of the presidents from a New York club dubbed us the "Highbrows" among state societies. Omaha, Fremont and Lincoln especially are represented in our club."

day afternoon, as previously announced. ago was entertained informally this af- but on Wednesday. The date has been festive family board on the first evening termoon by her hostess, Miss Lula Hounk, changed on account of the tea which at a little bridge with decoration scheme will be given Thursday afternoon at the in color and refreshments, which made Fontenelle by the board of directors of it an affair quite out of the ordinary in the Omnha Fine Arts society. The re- dah" is read. To this home service its dainty touches of originality. The elected members of the board will enter-

Tuesday Junior Bridge Club.

Miss Holen Clarke was hosters at he home this afternoon to the Tuesday with the exception of Miss Ger. rade Metz

Former Omaha Girl Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin have is well known in the theatri al world as worked into bricks. Miss Isabei Gilbert, is remembered as

in Omaha, but was recommissioned upon the outbreak of the Spanish war. After service in Cuba, Captain Fells died, and his daughter, under the name of Gilbert. took up a stage career.

The Friday Bridge club met this afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Meliora Davis at their home to sew for the babies in the wards or the Clarkson hospital. The members of the club are: Mesdames-

Ben Wood, Harold Pritchett, Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Mellora Davis, Mary Burkley, Mildred Butler,

Jack Webster.
Ralph Peters.
Misses—
Elizabeth Bruce.
Gladys Peters.
Daphne Peters.
Catherine Thummel.

Thimble Club Plies Needles.

& The members of the Thumble club plied their needles this afternoon while president; Mrs. Dexter D. Ashley, first they listened to the reading of that exquisitely delightful little book, "The Road Menders." Mrs. J. M. Dumont was hostess and the guests of the after-

> Meadames Charles C. Belden. Carroll R. Beld A. W. Gordon. W. A. Watson.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hill, Mr. A. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hilliker of Omaha are among the new arriva's at the Elms hotel, Excelstor Springs.

Mrs. L. Derrie is the guest of her son at the Alpha Sigma Phi house in Lin-

Mrs. M. D. Cameron is confined to her

### Jewish Peast of Passover is to Be Observed Next Week

Tuesday, April 18, this year. The celebration begins the preceding evening at feast commemorates, the freedom of Brael from Egyptian tyranny.

The eating of unleavened bread, or "matzes," is required at this sesson, as well as the use of special dishes that have been guarded from contact with leaven and reserved only for the Passo-YET BERROIL A charming feature in the celebration

is the special Seder service around the of the feast, to which the orthodox add a second evening. At this family service a special ritual known as the "Haggastranger and homeless are corntally invited. On the table in front of who presides over the meal are placed objects reminiscent of the ancient service and servitude, such as bitter herbs reminder of the bitter lot of those who toiled in Egypt: a roast bone, calling to mind the ancient paschal lamb; a roasted egg, memorial of the free will offering that was brought in addition to the paschal lamb; parsley and the bowl or salt water, aymbolizing the hyssop and tis use in the first Passover observed in come to Omaha to make their perma- Egypt, and a confection of nuts and apnent home here. Mrs. McLaughlin, who ples to represent the clay which Israel

The Passover falling at the beginning Miss Fells, daughter of Captain David of spring, had originally a pastoral and Original Cooking club will not meet M. Fells, formerly of the Twenty-fourth agricultural character, which in time with Mrs. Ward M. Burgess on Thurs-infantry. Upon resigning his commission, was overshadowed by the historical event sasociated later with the feast. Freedom and its obligation is the keynote of the elebration. The reform synagogues hold special services only on the first and seventh days, while the orthodox observe also the second day and an additional eighth day.

### EAST ENTRANCE TO PARK TO REOPEN TO AUTOS

lington for automobile service from Cody, Wyo., the home of "Buffalo Bill." to Yellowstone park over the new govautomobile service to this great nature's wonderland, and will open the new gateway, or eastern entrance to the park, The big touring cars will connect with the through sleeping car service of the Burlington at Cody

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# ENLARGE CAMPUS

Two More City Blocks Are Purchased Just West of Athletic Field for \$60,000.

TO BE USED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

For a consideration of \$60,000 the Creighton university has just aconired two more city blocks of ground lying directly west of the present bleachers of the athletic

The property extends from California to Burt streets and from Twenty-sixth avenue to Twenty-seventh street. The strip is two blocks long north and south and one block east and west. The deal was made by Mark Martin of the Payne Investment company.

This gives Creighton university proper a campus four blocks in extent east and west and two blocks north and south The addition gives the institution an additional strip of ground equal to one-third

For New High School. Eventually a high school for the university is to be built upon this new strip, but this, it is said, will not be done for at least a year.

Most of the ground purchased belonged to the old Lew Hill estate, and was up to this time held by his heirs. At the south end of the strip, however, were four houses facing California street. These were occupied by their owners, and the property was purchased from them. They are Julia O'Brian, Adelia Green, William Obereuter, Mary Clinton and Peter Mehrens.

### Bride Under Age Gets Consent of Mother Unawares

When Gerald Bussey, 21 years old, arrived at the court house to take out a license to wed Rozina Camp, who is under age, his intentions were already known by the marriage license clerk.

For his visit to the court house had zina Boasen, the girl's mother, giving her consent to the young man taking out a license to wed her daughter. Both

### Old Nebraskan is Called by Death

George Knight, SI years old and a resident of Nebraska since 1856, died yestermorning on his farm near Irvington after an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Knight came to Nebraska and settled near Irvington when his only neighbors were Indians who lived in tepees

He is survived by two children, Harry, a letter carrier, and Fred Knight of

### WELFARE BOARD LOOKS

Superintendent Schreiber of the Welfare heard reports that during the last month his office received 102 applications for work and found places for 16. Of the many legal aid applications there were 128 cases which were given serious at tention. It is explained that many persons who apply for legal aid do not in fact have sufficient grounds for action by the Welfare board. This department seeks to aid all persons who are worthy and who might be imposed upon because ernment highway. It will be the only they do not have the means with which to maintain their legal rights.

### MRS. COLE'S PAMPHLET NOW HIGH SCHOOL TEXT BOOK

"Opportunities for women in the federal service." a pamphlet compiled by Mrs. F. H. Cole of Omaha, chairman of the civil service reform department of the General Federation of Wemen's Clubs, has been added to the reference books of juntor and senior American history and civics department of the local high schools by order of the Board of Education.

### MISS ANNA SKOW WILL MAKE TRIP TO DENMARK

Miss Anna Skow of Omaha will take the chances on submarines and torpedoes and next week sail for Copenhagen. She leaves for the east Hunday over the Northwestern and from New York will sail on the Frederick the Eighth. She goes abroad to look after some matters in connection with settling an estate in Denmark.

### NEBRASKA LUMBERMEN WILL MEET WEDNESDAY The of directors of the Nebruska Lore-

por Dealers' association will meet at the Roma hotel Wednesday to decide where the state convention of the organization will be held this year. Lumber companies in the smaller cities and towns throughout the state will be represented.

### SIX NEW SCARLET FEVER CASES REPORTED MONDAY

The following anarist fever cases have been reported.

Harnid Toder, AN Burdette.
Florence Swift, IN Spancer.
Margaret O'Nell, LNS Spancer.
Warren Davis, MI North Twenty-Math.
L. R. Guatin, Mil Mapin.
Baby Fullerius, Mil Willis avance.

A Single Application

Banishes Every Hair (The Modern Beauty :

Hare is how may summer can seally and ultilis reserve objectionable, hatry growths without possible lottery to the rain. Make a paste with some preduced delatons and water, apply to hairy aufarm and after 2 or 3 minutes out of weak the skin and the hales are gone This is a painteen incapinaire institut and excepting where the growth is no mostly think, a ringle appropriate to annuals. You should however be once fit to get gentles, dilaton Adver-

## Good Judgment of Hundreds of Women Made Curtains Sell Here in a Jiffy

Monday morning, at store opening time, we had a remarkable demonstration in our Curtain Store of the fine sense of appreciation Omaha women show when an unusual announcement is made to them.

We thought we had brought down to the sales floor a very generous lot of curtains, but before the day grew very old, it was necessary to replenish again and sgain. We are able to announce that we still have some of these fine curtains left. This is good

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### Wall Paper In Room Lots Very seldom is there such

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Paper sufficient for 12x14x9 rooms. Fully a dozen good de-signs in light and dark colors. with borders and ceilings to match. The best selection of 5c and 6c papers yet displayed; en-\$1.34 complete, Wed. ... 84c

A large selection of papers suitable for downstairs rooms and kitchens. Wide and narrow borders to match. Val. \$1.38

No papers are more popular than our plain Domestic Oatmeal Papers and our large assortment of cut-out borders to match. For dining rooms, parlors, hall and libraries these decorative results cannot surpassed for even several dollars more than the regular price of \$4.35 for 12x14x9 rooms. This includes 9 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 18 yards border already cut out, sufficient Wednesday, only ... \$3.21 for entire room.

Our Home Made Cream

19c

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Pompeian Room.

Caramels-Vanilla, Chocolate, Maple Flavor, Vanilla Nut, Chocolate Nut and Cocoanut. Special, per pound-