

departments. Mrs. Martin is a pioneer in the work of vocational guidance and it is along these lines she will talk Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to local alumnae in the south dining room of the Hotel Fontenelle on ac-count of the Fine Arts lecture there. Wednesday evening there will be a dinner at the Fontenelle given for Mrs. Martin, at which covers will be placed for:

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Mesdames-	Mesdames-
H. E. Newbranch.	Karl F. Adams.
Walter Abbott,	Burton.
W. F. Crook.	Philip Horan.
Misse	Misses
Euphemia Johnson,	Cella Chase,
Mary Wallace,	Bess Dumont,
Nan Frankish.	Louise Stegner,
Myrtle Roberts,	Jeanie Towne,
Patricia Naughton.	Ruth McDonald,
Mary Meintosh,	Juliet Griffin,
Rath Thompson,	Elizabeth Mitchel

Hurd-Deems Wedding.

Hurd-Deems Wedding. The marriage of Miss Maud Deems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert sharphere of Mr. and Mrs. Robert hurd, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's par-nets, Dr. R. N. Orrill, pastor of the briast Methodist church of Fairbury, Neb., officiating. The living room, was decorated in greens, bride's roses. and white chrysanthemums. Master Robert Deems, brother of the bride, was ring bearcr. Miss Irene Master Robert Deems, brother of the bride, was ring bearcr. Miss Irene Master Robert Deems, brother of the bride, was ring bearcr. Miss Irene Master Robert Deems, brother of the bride's roses. The coeption followed the ceremony, these Mred Leader, Floyd Shepherd, bises Mred Leader, Floyd Shepherd, bises Merd Merdanee

for five minutes today, before this." The blue eye flashed indignantly. "I am thinking of your hands, as

you are." "They'll get all chapped," she

They il get all chapped," she moaned. "They will," I agreed, "if you don't thoroughly dry them. You might be doing that while we talk. Nothing invites chapped hands as cordially as half drying them." She sulkily went to the bathroom and returned with a hand towel. "And a softening lotion, or cold cream?" I said. "You remember that Mmc. Lina Cavalieri says the best time to apply Cavalieri says the best time to apply cold cream or a softening lotion to the hands is directly after you have washed them."

the hands is directly after you have washed them." She made another trip to the bath-room and came back with a bottle of rosewater and glycerine. "Now take care of those hands while we talk. Did it ever occur to you that everyone in the world does kitchen work?" "How can you say such a thing?" That beautiful girl in the movie I saw last night? Do you mean to say she does kitchen work?" "Of a kind, she does. And it's hard kitchen work. The hardest is getting her job. And when she has got it there is a hard painstaking exhaust-ing work, the kitchen work of her oc-cupation to be done every day." The pulse of every girl outside New York beats faster when she hears the name "Broadway." The girl who lives in New York knows it too well for that. She knows its beauty is that of a night blooming flower. By day it is a slant, ugly street, irregular buildings, crowded with hurrying per-sons, most of them unattractive. This motion picture actress has had to thread her way through these crowds. has had to visit the cavern-like offices in the big buildings, the oldest of has had to visit the cavern-like offices in the big buildings, the oldest of them as ill lighted as some East Side tenements. She has met rebuff and



A STRADY READER. I have discussed this situation with a particularly bright and promising lard who is about your boy's age. His mother allows him a dollar a week for spending money. He buys his own neckwear, gloves, elc., and pays for such pleasures as skating in winter and occasional trips to the lad works hard all day for a smaller salary than your son's and takes in during the you to humiliate her by leav-ing her king that did not mean that she wanted you to humiliate her by leav-ing her fairly on his hands for him to escort home whether he liked it or not. An apology and explanaton are due her.

The Best Doctor

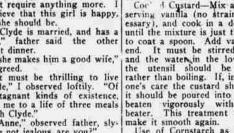
in him engenders is not making him a spendthrift or a foolish little "sport" —instead it is arousing his ambition. Try the same method with your boy. You Owe Her an Explanation.

You Owe Her an Explanation. Dars Mins Pairfax: About four months ago I was introduced to a young lady whom I learned to love dearly. We attend-ed a dance, and during the evening I left her to go with some friends. When I came back she had another gentleman friend who danced with her the rest of the sve-ning. I thought I was you wanted, so I left him take her home. Do you think my behavior could be questioned? I love the girl dearly and would like to regain her friendship.--D. K.

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Tea for Miss Calvin.

Tea for Miss Calvin. In honor of Miss Nell Calvin, one of the recent arrivals in Omaha social circles. Miss Mary Furay entertained at tea at hel home this afternoon from 4 to 6. About sixty guests were pres-ent. Decorations throughout the house were in yellow chrysanthemums, and in the dining room a gold basket, filled with daisy chrysanthemums, was the centerpiece for the tea table. Assisting the hostess were: Mesdame-

Mesdames-Edward Creighton, Lauin Meyer, Hisse-Misses-Nan Murphy, Mary McShane aire Helens Woodard. arguret McShane

Luncheon at Blackstone

Mrs. C. W. Russel gave a pretty luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the Blackstone for Mrs. John E. Burke and Mrs. George Lunt of California, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke. Killarney roses in cluster vases were used on the table. Covers were laid for:

Ior: George Lunt. Warren Blackwell, C. E. Johannes, Arthur Crittenden Smith. Babert Leavens: Meedames-John E. Burke, Edward L. Burke, A. W. Jefferis, G. W. Holdrege, Clement Chase, Whitcomb,

A W. Jefferia. W. Holdres. Whitomb. For Miss Dows. Miss Irene Carter entertained at Image: Image:

Entertain Musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Graham en-teriained Mr. Oscar Seagle at lunch-con Sunday. Mr. Graham studied with Mr. Seagle in Paris.

For Oregon Guests.

For Oregon Guests. For Mr. and Mrs. Jule Schonberger of Portland, Ore, who are visiting Mr. Schonberger's mother, Mrs. Y. Schonberger, a number of informal affaits are being given. Friday aft-ernoon Mrs. J. Berkowitz and Mrs. S. L. Zimmerman entertained at the home of Mrs. Berkowitz for Mrs. Schonberger. Prizes were won by

them as ill lighted as some East Side tenements. She has met rebuff and "I'd rather die than make the rounds of those offices again," an actress said to me. "I never know whether I am to sit there for hours, until I'm faint with hunger, or whether I will be bundled out of the place as though I were a tramp. Sometimes I am so heartsick and disgusted that I can't go back for a week. It takes that long to get over my nausea of it." "Isn't that kitchen work? And when at last she has her job, which she calls an eugagement, she has weeks of rchearsal in the back part of a theater, reached by an alley. The big, dim stage is a less cheerful and comfortable spot than your barn. She rehearses all day, and as the open-ing of the production nears, she works part or all of the night. She doesn't work all the time. She would be glad if she did. But, having rehearsed her hour while others rehearsals. They call it the prose of the stage, or some-thing worse. The little girl, half cry-ing over her red hands, hates kitchen work no more than a player hates the weeks of preparation for the play. "But every occupation, he it art, pro-

as my little friend in the sunny kitchen had looked at hers. "Tell them to get married," she said, "and let a man work for them!"



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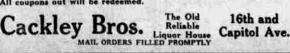
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