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## What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR. Monday-

Omaha Woman's club, political and social science department, Metropolitan club house, 2:30

Y. W. C. A. clubs meet-Begabmis at 6:15 p. m.; D. T. A., 8 p. m.; and Girls' department, dinner for school principals, 6 p. m. Chautauqua circle, Tennyson chapter, public library, 2 p. m. Tuesday-

Omaha Woman's club, public speaking department, 10 a. m.; current topic, 2:30 p. m.; psychology, 4 p. m.
South Omaha Woman's club, literature department, Mrs. S. C.

Shrigley, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Business Women's club, Young Women's Christian association 6:15 p. m. Episcopal Women's auxiliary, in-

stitute, at Gardner Memorial hall. Sermo club, Mrs. G. T. Lindley

hostess, 1 p. m. U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps, Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m. Business Women's council, court house, 11 to 2 p. m. Wednesday-

Railway Mail Service Woman's club, Mrs. R. L. Frantz, hostess, 10 a. m. Omaha Woman's club, art depart-

ment, 10 a. m. Visiting Nurse association, board meeting, 10:30 a. m. Belvidere Woman's club, school

house, 1 p. m. Omaha Women's Press club, Flatiron hotel, 12:45 p. m. Miller Park Mothers' circle, school

auditorium, 3 p. m. Omaha Woman's club, Red Cross auxiliary, Baird building, 9 p. m.; George Custer Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. Stephen Bowes,

hostess. L. M. R. Kensington club, Mrs. G. F. Weingand, hostess. Thursday-

Omaha Story Teller's league, public library, 4 p. m.
Benson Woman's club, Benson city hall, 2:30 p. m.

P. E. O. sisterhood, Chapter E. Mrs. Zella Fitton, hostess, 2:30 Omaha Woman's club, music de-

partment, 2:30 p. m. Daughters of Civil War Veterans, Betsey Ross tent, Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m. Friday-

Association of Collegiate Alumnae, executive committee, Fontenelle,

Lowe Avenue church missionary society, Mrs. J. M. Patton, hostess, 2:30 p. m. y Tellers' league, Mis-

Edith Tegtmeyer, hostess, 7:30 Saturday-

Association of Collegiate Alumnae. general meeting, Miss Bess Du-mont, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

P. E. O. sisterhood, Chapter M. Library hall, for Red Cross work.

ISCONTINUANCE of the speshown as a rule, calls forth the fol- nearly filled. lowing statement from Mrs. W. S. Knight of the Omaha Woman's club committee, into whose hands the work was given: "The better films committee has de-

cided to discontinue the Saturday morning matinees for a time at the Strand, the Muse and the Besse. A year ago when the special programs for boys and girls were begun there were few pictures presented that were suitable for them. With the help of the managers, reproductions of the choice things in youthful literature have been secured for them. This has been done in many cities. Noting the growing popularity of such pictures, producers have put out many beautiful things, sparing no expense The result is that managers are using large numbers, for their regular programs, that are desirable and attractive for young people. Consequently there is not the need for the Saturday programs.

"Meantime, the Friday night family program is gaining in popularity. The managers are aiming to constantly improve these programs. The special price for children makes it possible for the family to attend. It is thought the family night at the suburban chapter took over the rooms in the theaters can take the place of the Saturday programs. The progress held. Dr. E. H. Jenks has been made during the year has been due asked to speak. The luncheons are made during the year has been due largely to the splendid co-operation of the managers. The committee will work for the best pictures in all theaters.

### Omaha Woman's Club.

John Bengough, noted cartoonistlecturer from Toronto, Canada, will give an economic chalk-talk for the political and social science department of the Omaha Woman's club Monday at 2:30 o'clock at Metropolitan clubhouse. Mr. Bengough will give a series of these talks for the Unitarian church and the Rotary club as well. Mrs. Howard J. Bailey, first assistant leader of the depart ment, has charge of the program.

March 4 is the date set for the open partment, whose programs are always among the most interesting of the club. A discussion of the plans will take place at the meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The current topics department

meets at 2:30 o'clock with a half-hour Bible lesson preceding it. Dr. D. E. Jenkins, the instructor, Episcopal Institute.

will give tests of the sense of taste when the psychology department holds its first meeting since the holidays, Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. C. J. Roberts will lead the til Friday of this week at Gardner program of the art department Memorial parish house. The classes Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, will be conducted from 11:15 to 11:45 Titian, the universal painter, a comparison of religious pictures with those of Raphael, mythological and

### NORA NEAL

Hember Sherwood School of Music Studio, 513 McCague Bldg. Phone Doug. 4804 at 2 o'clock at the public library.

Mrs. Bailey in Charge Of Program for the Omaha Woman's Club



Mrs. Howard J. Bailey

allegorical subjects and portraits will be discussed. A recital program will be given by the music department Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Sermo Club Luncheon.

Mrs. George T. Lindley will be hostess to the Sermo club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. A paper on Mary Green Blumenschien will be read by Mrs. J. J. Hess. The club will have its Christmas exchange.

P. E. O. Sisterhoods.

Chapter E. P. E. O. sisterhood, will meet Thursday with Mrs. Zella Fitton. Mrs. F. M. Cox will read a paper on Russia; Mrs. Fannie Chandler on Maxim Gorky, and Mrs. Minerva Agor will give musical numbers. Chapter M, P. E. O. sisterhood, will meet for Red Cross work Satur-day in the Library hall, South Side.

Sew For Visiting Nurse. The Woman's club of the railway mail service will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Frantz Wednesday all day to sew for the Visiting Nurses as-sociation. Mrs. E. F. Wallace has charge of the meeting. A business meeting will occupy part of the time

South Omaha Woman's Club. Mrs. S. C. Shrigley will be hostess for the literature department of the South Omaha Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, when the history of Scot-land will be studied. Mrs. E. R. Leigh, leader of the program, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. W. B. Myers, Mrs. A. L. Lindquist and Mrs. Fred Russell.

A surgical dressings class which neets each friday in library hall is the latest addition to the club's activ-

War Relief Benefit.

Mrs. Frank W. Bacon turned over Tuesday to Miss Carrie Millard a check for \$650, the proceeds from the war relief bridge tea dance given at the Blackstone Christmas week. Three boxes were shipped last week from the war relief, containcial children's matinees in local ing 7,096 compresses, 1,283 bandages

moving picture houses because and 135 polliws, with 270 cases. Anthe need for them no longer exists, other box of pillows is packed and due to the high grade of pictures five or six more boxes of dressings are events. Papers on "Belgium's Part line stripes in color is heralded as a \$25 at the Haas Sample Suit Shop.

Installation of Officers.

A joint installation of the newly elected officers of both the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew associations will take place Tuesday At Old People's Home. evening at the Swedish auditorium A special program consisting of dramatic and musical numbers has been arranged.

The Young Women's Hebrew association officers who will be in-stalled are: President, Miss Jesse Kruger; vice president, Miss Pauline Lieberman; recording secretary, Miss Etta Cornman; financial secretary, Miss Marguerite Rosenberg; treasurer, Miss Mollie Ravitz; sergeant- street. at-arms, Miss Bessie Greenberg; reporter, Miss Hannah Waxman; board of directors, Miss Mildred Levy, Malvina Newman, Lena Meyerson, Mollie Singer, Rose Davidson, and Hannah Greenblatt.

Business Women's Council. Weekly prayer meetings and lunch cons of the business women's council will be resumed at the Auditorium Tuesday between the hours of 11:30 and 2. The meetings were discontinued for a while after the Red Cross court house where the luncheons were 10 cents.

Election of Officers. Betsy Ross Tent No. 1, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, will hold an election of officers Thursday afternoon at Memorial hall.

Metaphysical Library Program. Miss Julie M. Cooke of New York will give a course of lessons in Christ healing in the City National bank building assembly hall Tuesdays and Thursdays of this month at 2:30 o'clock. The lectures are as follows: January 15, "What of the Judgment Day?" January 22. "How to Heal Disease," January 29, "The Path of Prosperity:" January 29, "The Path of Prosperity:" January 27, "Concentration and Silence," January 24, "Heavenly Laws Made Plain," January 31, "The Rich Consciousness."

The Business Women's club will hold its meeting Tuesday evening. Following the supper, the program is on "Interior Decorating Tuesday evening. Following the supper, the program is on "Interior Decorating the supper, the program is on "Interior Decorating Tuesday evening the supper, the program is on "Interior Decorating the supper, the program is on "Interior Decorating the supper, the program is on "Interior Decorating the supper, the program is on "Interior Decoration of the supper at 7 p. m. to make surgical the Red Cross meets regularly every Thursday evening at 7 p. m. to make surgical the Red Cross meets regularly every Thursday evening at 7 p. m. to make surgical the Red Cross meets regularly every Thursday evening at 7 p. m. to m Miss Julie M. Cooke of New York March 4 is the date set for the open brogram of the public speaking de-

"Practical Ideals for the New Year" is the subject of her lecture this morning. On January 20, "The Open Window of Heaven, Prosperity," and and on January 27, "The Pearl of Great Price, Request," will be her topic.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews and Miss Frances Withers of New York will conduct a training school for Episcopal church workers from Tuesday un-

and from 2 to 3 o'clock each day. Tennyson Chautauqua Circle. Mrs. Fred Elliott, jr., will lead the esson on Tiberias and Julia in Characters and Events of Roman

Roll call response will be famous women characters. The meetings will be held each week at the same hour and place.

Money for Defense Work.

A \$20,000 fund for carrying on the work of the women's committee, State Council of Defense, has already been launched and Lancaster county has pledged \$2,000. Mrs. O. J. King, 1507 L street, Lincoln, is receiving contri-butions. The appeal is necessary because for the work was instituted sub-sequent to the last session of the legislature, so no provisions for funds have been made.

The organization was formed in August, 1917, upon the direct request of the federal government and under directions laid out by it. Following is a part of the work required of the women by the government: Conservation of food, fuel and all

household necessities. Elimination of waste in every di

Stimulation of production. Safeguarding home and child life. Directing the moral and religious raining of children. Guarding the child labor law.

Looking after the interests o ndustry. Americanizing foreign women. Maintaining present school laws

and requirements. Building up the depleted ranks of the nursing profession.

Registration of women and providing vocational training.

No child should lose any of the advantages secured for this generation because world is at war, but rather unusual care and protection should be afforded all, that they may be equipped for the difficult work of the future. None of the results already accomplished in this direction should

Mothers' Club Meets.

The Miller Park Mothers' circle will hold its regular meeting at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Canonsky will tell of her visit to Camp Cody. Central Park Mothers' club post

ooned its election, scheduled for Friday, until the second Friday in February because of the small attendance on account of the cold. Dr. D. E. Jenkins spoke and Mrs. George Turner gave musical selections. Story Tellers' Leagues.

Mrs. Raymond Hayward will lead the program of biographical stories to be told at the Omaha Story Tellers' league meeting in the public library Thursday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hayward will tell the story of Tolstoi; Miss Jennie Redfield, Booker T. Washington, and Miss Grace Hungerford, an after-dinner story. Another selected one will be told.

C. O. Story Tellers' league post poned its meeting of last Friday on account of the cold and the meeting will be held this Friday night at the home of Miss Edith Tegtmeyer. Election of officers will take place.

Woman's Relief Corps. U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, court

house. A sunshine party will be given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen Bowes, 903 South Thir- this week at Thompson, Belden's and ty-ninth street, for the members of there are certainly some very lovely George A. Custer Women's Relief new weaves and effects, Hindu corps.

Benson Woman's Club. meet Thursday at the city hall, when dued tones that the effect is charm- T CAN merely give you a faint sug- not less than \$27 is \$15. The Benson Woman's club will Oriental are produced in such sub-Mrs. J. Calvert will be leader and ingly quiet. Lumineux Bengaline-a the program.

Rev. F. W. Leavitt of Plymouth Congregational church will have T HOSE clever covered porridge REAL SERVICE selling at \$7.50. charge of the services at the Old Peole's home on Fontenelle boulevard, Shop, 1318 Farnam. Price \$1.75. Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

Trinity Parish Aid. its regular meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'cock with Mrs. Latham Davis, 317 South Thirty-seventh Oh, I surely must stop street. Oh, I surely must stop,

Collegiate Alumnae Notes. A general meeting of the Association Collegiate Alumnae will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Bess the pictures in the art cases were so \$25 and \$30). Dumont. The executive committee of

collegiate alumnae will meet Friday at 4 o'clock at the Fontenelle. Lowe Avenue Church. Lowe avenue church woman's misionary society will meet Friday at

:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Patton, 916 North Thirty-eighth avenue. Mrs. A. F. Ernst will be in charge of the meeting.

Kensington Club. Mrs. G. F. Weingand will entertain the L. M. R. Kensington club Wednesday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

At the vesper services this afternoon Mrs.
P. P. Loomis will speak. Mrs. A. I. Root
will be the soloist. At the social hour,
which follows, Miss Esther Stamata is host-

The Business Women's club will hold its Fontenelle hotel this week! Bloom-

victrois and records for the nurses' hut in France, which is being erected by the nurses of Omaha. The thrift stamp ques-tion will be brought before the club. The girls' department of the Young Wom en's Christian association will entertain the principals of the public schools at dinner Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The Pleasant Hour Red Cross auxiliary meets every Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. on the fourth floor. Girls in do-mestic service are invited to join the aux-

# SOUTH SIDE

ted squares for a hospital bed-afghan.

Hary to make surgical bed shoes and knit-

Mrs. Gail Bush and children of Sioux City, Ia., spent the week with phy.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Bridget's to school at Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. Dewey Barrett has

Mrs. Millard Baily is reported sick. will give a card party Tuesday eve-John Parks, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Gorge Parks, has returned

Grandmother in "Ye olden days" Spun fabrics On a wheel. These fabrics white In her dainty way:

> With much zeal. Her great-grand-daughter Do not so. They buy when Sales declare Exquisite bits of lingerie And daintiest underwear. If you are thrifty, Sane and wise, You'll now make Your selection.

She fashioned

DEAR WOMEN: On strides the There's a shop I am just wild about, January sales! The white sale They're up-to-the-minute no doubt; winds are still blowing and women Right here I confess,

bustle in and about the shops in their You'll be glad to have them help you annual quest for bargains. It was

rather good fun this week to watch the crowds and hear the "Oh's" and takes an artist to produce beau- mond's Smart Shop, second floor, Se-"Ahs" when a particularly choice tiful effects in embroidery on a machine, quite as much as it requires an ones at \$5 to \$13.25 (formerly \$6.50 to of the favored furs of winter selling ones at \$5 to \$13.25 (formerly \$6.50 to of the favored furs of 25 and 75 per morsel was picked up. "A perfect artist to produce beautiful tones from dream of a nightie" to wear to slumberland—or a pair of p—j's "Cuter'n a being featured so much on our gowns being featured so much on our gowns."

chine, quite as much as it requires an ones at \$5 to \$13.25 (formerly \$0.35 to \$17.50) serges, plaid and striped flantation at reductions of 25 and 75 per cent. A beautiful Hudson seal section and barrely \$1.50 to \$13.25 (formerly \$0.35 to bug's ear." I couldn't wonder at these and suits we should think about this exclamations when I saw all the delectably, dainty underthings—and ble. I saw a gown the other day of And a big price you simply can't pay?

And a big price you simply can't pay?

Well take my advice. it's such a joy to be able to replenish walnut brown charmeuse made in the Well, take my advice, one's depleted wardrobe at low- popular Moyen Age fashion with the Don't pay a big price; marked prices. Then there are linens most wonderful wrought pattern of Buy garments the new "Thorney -why every thrifty Madame House-embroidery. It was a conventional wife is stocking up with table and design in self-tone chenille and stood household necessities, for there are out like "bas-relief" on the tunic, tempting prices on all these. Before bodice and sleeves of this very ele-I forget, I must tell you that I have the advance tip that there is to be a sale presentation of some exceptionally lovely bedspreads a week from tomorrow, so everybody wishing one to learn that it was machine embroid-saleslady at F. W. Thorne's, as I entered that smart uptown shop at 1812 own city and not a foreign importation as I imagined it. Yes, Mr. your readers that they are just the roung Russian embroidery thing for in-between-season events, had best watch for the announcement Rabin the young Russian embroidery thing for in-between-season events, ad. If you haven't secured a nice, expert at the Ideal Button and Pleat- and they're real bargains, too, for we

ful giftie things which can be picked up for a mere song in the Art Shops. A lady once said cheerilee, up for a mere song in the Art Shops. It is just as plain—I can see;

hear them talking about aerial as- love to tell you about, but then I know cended prices. It's in the florist you'll want to see them for yourself. DAME FASHION has co-operated with the "powers that be," flowers have practically remained the that are directing the war and says, flowers have practically remained the same as before the war. Why over the first in fabrics for the coming spring season." This is due to the shortage of wool, and the government's conserving of the same as before the war. Why over in John Bath's Flower Shop, at 1804 Farnam, the other day, I noticed some lovely bouquets and baskets just ready to send out to Shut-ins and ment's conserving of the supply. So, invalids-and was amazed that they women dear, if you wish to be patriotic you must wear silk frocks. I had the first peek at the spring silks

crepe, a brand new material this sea-son, will appeal to the lover of soft clinging fabrics; the next the sea-Why they might even suit "Princess clinging fabrics; the patterns though

gestion of the splendid values in Mrs. K. R. Parker will give current silk and wool fabric with the fine hair warm winter coats selling at \$7.50 to at those of Melton cloth-coats for bargain.

dishes I mentioned last week

can be found at "Eldridge's" Oriental

spied

unframed.

An artistic art-lover cried.

So he bought her some roses

from Larmon. His telephone is

is the guest of Miss Blanch Crowe.

Mrs. Albert Noe, jr., entertained the

after a visit with Irving Howe.

And sweet scented posies,

braska-

Douglas 8244.

Mrs. George W. Briggs.

ning at the Centurian hall.

France.

The Trinity Parish aid will hold When some bargains in pictures he it now, it would be wise to buy for bags at \$18 (were \$25). next season, for with the scarcity of material no one knows what prices will be next Fall. At F. W. Thorne's If you want to keep young, plump Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam, some of And some I'll get framed up beside- the season's best coats in velours, pompoms, cheviots and kerseys-T HIS was inventory week at IS was inventory week at some fur-trimmed—are being offered Quite as good as "Franco," Hospe's and it was proven that for \$12.75 and \$15.50 (former prices That's why I am singing this ditty—

numerous that the stock would have to be reduced. So Mr. Hospe has de- I'll whisper a secret to you, c'ded to make reductions from 20 to I think you'll be glad of it too; 33 and a third per cent on water col- For sh! Don't you tell ors, carbons, colored prints, large It's something quite "swell," etchings and engravings. Just think! A chic, natty, stylish new boot-

this will bring down the price, so that when all framed beautifully, the pic- J UST arrived! A new Laird and Schober boot for spring that's ture will cost only its original price so captivating in it's smart stylishness, that you'll want a pair the moment you see them. The vamp of im-There was a young man from Alaska ported dark brown glazed kid is in beautiful contrast to a lighter toned Who never had courage to ask "huh," nine-inch top. Invisible eyelets and silk faces add an air quite "distingue," to this ultra boot. Same model in "I'm your's" said this maid of Ne-Russia calf at the same price \$14. At Napier's Booterie, Securities Build-S UCH a riot of beautiful color ing. greeted my eyes as I entered Larmon's Flower Shop in the

If you want to know what's what in the shops, keep your eye on these columns. Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas and to do your shopping for you. In writing please state price, size and as many details as possible, and kindly enclose stamp for reply. Purchases will be sent C. D. unless accompanied by Money Order. POLLY THE SHOPPER,

Omaha Bee.

received word that their son, Ray- Lester Bratton will be the next Miss Francis Ham and William Fitz- much improved after her recent acmond, had arrived safe somewhere in hostess. Mrs. E. Munson entertained the ding was followed by a reception at Dr. Glenn Briggs has returned to Laties' Aid society of the Grace the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

his home at Arthur, Neb., after a Methodist Episcopal church Thursday and Mrs. George W. Briggs, 4037

short visit with his parents, Mr. and afternoon. fternoon. S street, where they received many Mrs. William Kiefer entertained at beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ella Wilson of Yutan, Neb., a towel shower for Miss Mable Hieserodt will make their home at Briggs. Fourteen guests were present. Twentieth and Dodge streets. The Dr. and Mrs. A. Pritchard of North Miss May Tobin entertained Tues- following guests were present:: Platte, Neb., have returned home day evening in honor of Miss Margaret English, who was married Thursday to Mr. Richard O'Neil at New Century club will meet Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Henry Mur- St Peter's church. Miss Florence Parks has returned Mr. Dewey Barrett has returned

from Shenandoah, Ia. Miss Mabel Briggs and Vern G. Characters and Events of Roman and Mrs. Gorge Parks, has returned the flistory," when Tennyson chapter of the Chautauqua circle meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the public library. Mrs. J. T. Sullivan have at 2 o'clock at the public library. Mrs. Albert Noe, jr., entertained the Mrs. Albert Noe, jr., entertained the Thursday Kensington club at a lunch-the con this week. Mrs. J. R. O'Hanlon Wednesday by the Rev. Marsden at the public library. Mrs. Sarah McDermott is very

"Time and Tide," For "WAR TIME SAVING" Here's your chance, Don't let Such bargains slide. Put on your

Great values which

Remember, friends,

About old

You highly prize

Await your shrewd inspect

The SALES are "on,"

Hat, your coat, or suit, Aye, hurry up your gait By careful shopping now You'll save, Come buy 'Ere it's too late.

I know of a very smart shop, Where many a shopper doth stop; 'Tis on the two-th floor. Is this very smart store, So never ride up to the top-

comfy coat for these nippy days, or a pretty suit, now's your chance, for there are many smart-looking ones left to choose from. Besides, there are furniture sales, and some wonderful ciffic things which can be picked. of a civil war-time fashion plate-a very snappy dress for a slender figure and an extraordinary value for \$24.50 Warm clothing our soldiers deserve So for dear Uncle Sam we'll conserve In smart frocks this spring Silk fabric's the thing.

For the wool we must keep in reserve Serve—

That the flowers I adore
Always come from that store tup on Farnam a block past the Bee"—

Bee"—

HURRAH! I've discovered one kind of place where you don't serve—

Warm clothing our soldiers deserve Up on Farnam a block past the revival of the natty little Eton jacket is shown in another pretty navy model with a vestee of pleated white Georgette—a \$30 dress for only \$22.50. There are several others I'd \$22.50. There are several others I'd \$22.50.

> Have you a fond wish to fulfill? Some money to spend as you will? Not in China nor Wales But at the "Jan." sales You'll find many bargains that thrill-

I ATTENDED a sale this week in the Gift Shop of Orchard & Wilhelm's and found some bargains on the tables quite worth telling you There are samples of this and of that, about. Ten plates of Crescent china There are samples of goods-or a hat, -lovely for service plates-with gold bands and rosebuds, for \$30 (they were \$54). Another gold and white Crescent set of a dozen dinner plates

in the War," by Mrs. H. C. Campbell; "Heroism of France," Mrs. J.
Dunn, and "England's Efforts," by
Mrs. C. H. Fairway silk far supersede if told in full would seem exaggera
\$65, but as it has been in stock too piece may be bought separately if you Mrs. C. H. Faris, will be included in anything we had last year for sports tion. There are velours, pompoms, long will be sacrificed for \$15. I prefer. I can't be happy until I own silver tones and broadcloths in the want to add that this lamp is abso- at least one piece. better garments, but you'd be amazed lutely perfect-so it's a remarkable

> WHEN you can find a beautiful. In a drawer in the Gift Shop—a slumber pillows can be bought for all-enveloping coat that's beof Blue faille silk, with rosebud trimcoming and at the same time a really, ming—very lovely indeed! \$10 (was truly bargain, even if you do not need. \$15). Other superlatively elegant

> > and pretty
> > To grow old is surely a pity, Now there's nothing I know Quite as good as "Franco,"

IT is during a cold, windy spell such as the Weather Man has handed us this week that the complexion suffers the reatest injury. That's the reason I want to tell you about CUTIGIENE for it is the most satisfactory face cream I know for a skin that is rough and reddened, or not perfectly clear and soft. The Toilet Requisite Shop, 772 Brandeis and Oriental trousers with her tea on the proper care of the skin, call are bifurcated; she much prefers silkat the shop, or 'phone Red 3821.

For I'm always relating Of a shop fascinating And I boost it wherever I roam o!

ceived on asking the amount re- movable comport for \$1.50quired of that marvelous new material "Japanese challis," now being sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard at "Eldridge's." On the counter lay a few bags and I must say they were as charmingly different as anything I've seen since the knitting craze began-unique features being the wicker handles and interesting dangly orna-ments used. Priced \$5 at this Oriental Shop, 1318 Farnam.

Messrs, and Mesdames-

E. Hieserodt, William Broderick,

Mesdames-

gerald were the attendants. The wed- cident.

Walsh.

Etta Hieserodt, Florence Eegle

Miss Vivian Dyke has returned to

The wind whistled 'round and around her, She said it is surely a bounder But at a Hat Shop

She happened to stop And with furs wrapped around her FURS! Amazing bargains in them

"Oriental" are things that you see Fascinating and quite "Japanee," Bag, basket and fan Do buy if you can! Where things are unique as can be

JAPANESE silk quilted robes! Oh, so comfy to snuggle into these cold frosty days. Priced \$9.75 at the Nippon Importing Company's Shop 218 South Eighteenth street. Also a lovely line of padded silk jackets to wear under coat, or suit, most reasonably priced.

My birthday's a week from today," A fair maid was once heard to say Should you want to be nice I won't have to hint twice, And she gazed at a "sparkling" ar-

A LWAYS acceptable on an anniversary, or birthday is the gift of a pretty diamond ring. In Arnold H. Edmonston's Jewelry Shop, second floor Securities building, there are some dainty, seven stone cluster rings which would surely make her little heart flutter with happiness. little heart flutter with happiness. Priced \$75-purchasable on the easy payment plan, if you prefer.

On 18th is tucked a wee place That's presided over with grace By a lady I know Who has rare gifts to show From many a country and race-

ON a table in the Alla Shop, 207 South Eighteenth street are some tea sets of Haeger pottery that which if bought now would sell for are very unusual and artistic. One is a lovely dull shade of Dutch blueanother of a delicious shade of choco-A ND I found a very beautiful late brown. A set consists of tea formal lamp of Carrara marble pot, cream and sugar, six cups and

> TIDBITS SEEN IN THE SHOPS. Real filet squares for collars and

> Quilted bedroom slippers in every shade imaginable can be bought for

> "Here's the church, and here's the steeple"-I felt like repeating the old nursery rhyme when I saw a little ivory boudoir clock in a small jeweler's shop. It's priced \$5 and keeps excellent time-Some very smart, little hot water

> pots in black and white effects, of

Guernsey cooking ware are selling

for 60c-were \$1.10 before Christ-Woman is emancipated now. She wears knickers with her sport coat price is 50c at the Franco American and breeches with her riding coat

en pajamas to the old fashioned

nightie-There was a young lady of Omo I was talking with a pleasant Said "Surely deserve I, a chromo," voiced lady over the telephone this interest in the mulberry glass I mentioned last Sunday, and just afterwards I discovered some more pieces 66 T takes just one yard for a knit- -a large bowl on short feet for \$1.75 ting bag," was the reply I re- - and a cheese and jelly dish with re-

The wedding of Miss Matilda Maslawsky and Mr. Thomas Kinsella will take place Wednesday at St-Mary's church. Father Hallahan will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Bernard

Larkin will play the wedding march. The bride will wear a white crepe meteor gown and will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet Miss Mary Maslawsky, sister of the

bride, who will be bridesmaid, will wear a pink taffeta gown and will carry a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Frank Wranak will be best