WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Whence came 1? Whither do I go? A centred self, which feels and is; A cry between the silences.-Whittier.

Open Saturday for Season

Many Dinner Parties Are Scheduled With the A. V. Shotwells In Lead.

The largest dinner planned for opening night of the Omaha Field club, Saturday night, May 24. will be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sotwell. Mr. and Mrs. Shotwell's guests will be seated at one long table and covers will be placed for 32. Others making reservations for Saturday evening include: W. W. Drummy, two; W. P. Thomas, two; S. R. Jones, four; Arthur Trimble, six; J. H. Hanson, four; C. E. Griffour; John K. Barnes, four; P. Craige, four; Arthur Hall, four; Dr. E. C. Abbott, six; R. H. Thompson, two; R. A. Van Arsdell, two; S. H. McDarmon, two; Henry Donovan, two; A. H. Fetters, six; T. F. Murphy, four; B. E. Griffith, six; Chesle, Olsen, six; Fred S. Knapp. Charles Olson, six; Fred S. Knapp, four; L. M. Osborne, six; Frank A. Shotwell, four; E. Phipps, two; R. Lutzen, two; Terry Reimers, two; B. K. Ellingwood, six; Wilson Adkins, four; C. E. Hunter, six; F. J. Despecher, four; Dr. W. K. Foote, six; F. L. Marks, four; Howard Kennedy, two; R. E. Davis, two; L. C. Johnson, two; W. L. Randall, four, and J. E. Goodrich, four.

For Miss Sturrock. Mrs. William R. Wood and Mrs. Edward Boyer entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Athletic club in honor of their cousin, Miss Grace Sturrock, who will be married Wednesday of next week to Arthur B. Capron. Small corsage bouquets marked the places of the following

guests:
Misses—
Grace Sturrock
Madge Sturrock
Mesdames—
G. Rainhardt.
Edward Boyer. Miscs— Eleanor Alexander. Bessie Sage. Mesdames— William Wood.

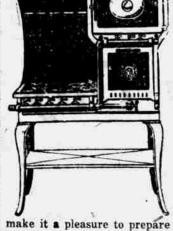
Church Sale.

The women of the Parkvale church will give a home bakery sale at Kearney's Drug store, Thirty-second and Arbor streets, Thursday



Bowen's Value-Giving Store

Bowen's Gas Ranges



the meals during the summer, no matter whether the thermometer is hovering around the hundred mark or not-it is all the same—the meal is prepared, served and over with in less time and with far less trouble when a Bowen Gas Range is used.

From our stock of Guaranteed Value-Giving Gas Ranges you have a chance to select from the High Oven Cabinet Gas Range to the small two-oven, 4-burner size. Each are Gas and time savers and either will prove highly satisfactory. Priced at-

\$16,50, \$26.50, \$29.50, \$34.50, \$60 and \$75

Two and Three Busner Gas Plates for the small apartment and for those doing light housekeeping-

\$2.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$8.00 Everything for the home at Bowen's all the time.



Field Club Will What Nine Energetic Women Cannot Do Has Not Yet The Maytime Lunch Room Been Discovered By a Thinking Church Congregation



Mrs. E. G.M. Gilton

Mrs.G.M. Wattinger

To Entertan the Public.

The pupils of Mme Baetens will

give a public piano recital Thursday evening, May 22, at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. They will be as-

sisted by a violin sextet from the

studio of Frank Mach, a ladies' quar-

tet from the studio of J. E. Carnal,

and readings by the pupils of Miss

Amy Woodruff. The public is in-

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ciety, like all true organizations, is well planned with a governing body which decides the questions of state. These nine women have an able leader in Mrs. E. G. McGilton who, with her remarkable tact and keen

Mrs.G.J. Ingwersen



Recent "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" Brought Good Returns and Prestige.

these are some of the affairs that have been given. Rummage sales, where all the excess baggage of the congregation is sold to an enthusiastic band of bargain hunters, and household necessities, including everything from laundry soap to contrivances for whipping cream. All other engagements are canceled for this important church work and it is not uncommon to see a beautiful car filled with boxes of soap which the attractive matton is delivering The most successful venture yet

attempted was the production of "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" which played to crowded houses at the Brandeis during the past week. Everyone, even the children, labored without rest to make this benefit affair an epoch making event. Apintuition, smooths all obstacles from ing fund and the most original and proximately \$2,000 was realized unique affairs are given by the from the seat sale and with this to These nine women represent a different divisions, clever little spur them on in their campaign for large body of workers who judge schemes to inveigle the dollars \$20,000 they will be busy to the no task too hard for accomplishment. away from you while you are bliss- brim while the beautiful dream be-The church is divided in groups and keen is the rivalry between them. Fach group is determined to contribute the largest sum to the build- afternoons of knitting and tea, verence of a body of church women.

Mrs & H. Renn



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Mrs.N.B. Vodike



Mrs.W.C.Dean

A Combination Event That Affords Values That Wil Be the Talk of the Town

Friday a Sale at Beddeo' That Will Interest Both Mother and Daughter

Sale of House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons as Well As a Sale of Children's Dresses

This coming Friday will be day of unusual interest for th majority of Omaha mothers an their little daughters, and all thi interest is caused by the two big feature sales that will be held The Beddeo Clothing Co., 1417 Douglas street. Sale No. 1 will e a sale of House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons, garments that are made in a number of various styles and fashioned from Ginghams, Percales, Chambrays, some are with long sleeves, others with short sleeves. You'll find plaids, stripes, checks, plain materials and combinations of two colors. Watch Thursday evening's papers for prices and full particulars The children's dresses involved in this big sale come in sizes 4 to 14 years and are about, as stunning ot as you could wish to choos rom. Dozens of clever styles, all he wanted colors. They are made rom Voiles, Ginghams, Batistes, Chambrays and Madras, and you can choose from plaids, stripes, checks and combination effects, hese dresses are offered far be ow the cost of the material alone and when the price is announced in next Thursday's papers you will simply be astonished. Watch or it-wait for it and tell your friends about these two big sales for next Friday that will be held at the Beddeo Clothing Co., 1417 Douglas street .- Adv.

At Mid-day.

The largest party of the May-time lunch room Wednesday at Orchard & Wilhelm's for the Associated Charities was that of the Rotary club which included 125 men. The largest reservation for

Thursday is the one for the membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce which includes 35. Luncheon parties on Tuesday: In Arthur C. Smith's party were: Messra.—
E. W. Dixon,
J. W. Welch,
Guy C. Kiddo,
J. R. Scobie
Huntington Smith. Messrs. J. H. Millard. Sen. J. H. Millard. Ward M. Burgess. W. R. Butler. J. V. Shireman. J. B. Claugh. Charles W. Burgess.

Mrs. O. A. Baumeister, of Council Bluffs, entertained as her guests: Mesdames— Thomas Murphy. Willis Crosby.

K. Fagarty, Co. Bluffs.
A. V. Hennessey, Co. Bluffs. Frank Judson's guesets included:

With Mrs. Charles G. McDonald vere:

Dining together were: Mesdames— Morris Deinbram, Henry Cox. Heorge Seabury. George Swingley. Charles Neiman. Ethel Kerr. Hansen. With Lt. P. T. Singles were:

With Mrs. E. C. McShane were: Mrs. W. J. Broatch had: Mesdames— T. Lindsay. H. Morrison.

Dining together were: With Mrs. J. W. Griffith were:

Dining together were: Mesdames—
eorge Haverstick,
K. Coutant.
Mrs. Richard Carrier had four

Mrs. C. E. Yost had four guests. Ensign Charles E. Maas, in charge of the navy recruiting station, whose home is in Newark, N. J., was guest at Tuesday's luncheon

Red Cross

first American civilian to carry ning at Fort Omaha under direction clothing and food across the battle of War Camp Community Service by fields immediately after the German the D. T. A. club, with Miss McCoy retreat in October and November, and Mr. Edward Thomas as chaphas recently returned to New York erons, at the K. C. hut. from the devastated regions of northern France.

she spoke of the desolation and were entertained by the Knights of physical isolation in which the in- Columbus at the movie, the Y. M. C. habitants live, and of their great A. plunge, the Red Cross canteen, need for clothing and the common and the ladies of the National Counnecessities of life. Of knitting she cil of Defense gave them a dinner at

might nurse and doctor say when the typhoid patient, fever gone, is Many Omaha churches and indus-

needed. Knitters are urged to make place at this time. at least another sweater and every school girl who can knit is asked to been sent out by the War Camp make one muffler.

B'Nai Brith Dance. 22, at Miss Cooper's hall in Lyric building, at 8:30 sharp. friends are invited.



Choice Steer Round Steak, per lb WASHINGTON MARKET, 1407 Douglas St.

Heart Beats By A. K.

The gates of May Were left ajar And Cupid gayly Sauntered in With his shining wand And his stealthy weapon To pierce the hearts Of cads and kings. His victims are many And under the boughs Troths are plighted By dozens and scores.

The month for engagements, For marriage rehearsals. The time when soft breezes Stir lovely green leaves, The heart of the world Is tender and mellow. Life's mighty pendulum Swings backward And forward— It strikes with fury Icebound old winter And bangs against the White heat of Summer sun's blast, But there's never a clash Nor a clang In the springtime-The season for lovely Bright joyous May. Battles forgotten Though Poppies are budding In memory of dear ones Beneath Flanders' soil. For 'tis time to forget-During May's blooming Bright spell-All the sin of the world And the sinners therein. Next month June is with us, The marriage bells ring, Men and maidens Laughing together Leave forever Their carefree domain In a carefree hour To enter the cast Of Life's greatest drama, 'The Marriage State." So May we salute you! The maiden month

War Camp Community

Of a sin-soaked year!

A letter was received by the War Camp Community Service from Casual Unit No. 332, from Fort D. A. Russell, after they had been entertained in Omaha last Friday by the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Red Cross canteen and at the Army and Navy club by the War Camp Community Service.

Mrs. Nina Duryea, who was the A dance was given Tuesday eve-

Forty overseas men passing through Omaha and staying in the In a recent interesting interview city from 3 until 1 Tuesday night he Flatiron. "In 1914 every woman was knit- Camp Community Service gave the ting in her opera box, motor, and boys a dance at the Army and Navy between courses at their dinner club. The Lafayette club was hosttables. Today, with 1,000 per cent more need, who is knitting? While Cowl, Mrs. Edwin Rood, Mr. and old age and childhood huddle in Mrs. Demeri. Mr. Robert Cowl those water-filled cellars of northern gave an enormous box of candy to France, American life regains its the men. The men were from Monformer brilliancy and luxury. The tana, Colorado, Wyoming, and Idakaiser would chuckle with glee could ho. They saw 11 months' service at he hear the frequent remark: 'Oh! the front and were going over the I've done my bit for the war. Now top when the armistice was signed. let France take care of her own.' So. They hope to be discharged from

still too weak to feed himself or trial centers are celebrating the second demobilization of the service Omaha's present quota of 4,800 star on May 25 instead of on Decosweaters and 2,100 mufflers for the ration day. It is particularly fitting war-devastated countries of Europe with so many overseas returning is not yet completed. Help is still men, that this service should take

The suggested program which has

Community Service is being carried out successfully. The Calvary Baptist church at Twenty-fifth and A special program and dance has Hamilton, where they have a service been arranged by the B'Nai Brith flag of 84 stars, will demobilize 40 auxiliary for Thursday evening, May stars Sunday when all of the 40 men the will be present. None of the stars R. are gold. There will be a talk by Beecher Howell will be the speaker one overseas man, one man from the of the evening. All members of the service in this country and one navy. B'Nai Brith organizations and their The service will be opened by half an hour of community singing, led by Harry Murrison of the communi-

ty singing department of the War Camp Community Service. Sergt. Alfred Cook of the 33d Coast Artillery regiment will also sing a solo Rev. Mr. Whitcomb will give a 10minute address. Special song sheets for this service may be procured at the headquarters of the War Camp Community Service.

Miss Bernice McCoy and Mr. Hall will go to Kansas City for a district conference Wednesday for two days. On account of the special service of the Episcopalian church at Jacob's hall this week, the Song Leaders' school which was to have been held there Wednesday night will be

Whist Party. The White Shrine Whist club will give a card party for the members of Malva White shrine Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple. High five and whist will be played and many prizes donated for the games. Supper will be served at

Advo Coffee, Famous Brew

The Roaster roasts on through the day While other roasters merely play-With hot and panting breath he puffs Away the chaff, the bean rebuffs, And when night comes, his wheels slow down And Morpheus sits upon his Crown; This merry monster's breath to woo King ADVO ROASTER, FAMOUS BREW!

Call up your grocer right away "Send ADVO COFFEE - no delay! The merry monster's breath to woo With ADVO COFFEE, FAMOUS BREW!"

In May the Gardens Are All Gay The bounteous rains have made everything bloom and blossom, even the dandelions.

Speaking of dandelions, rumor has it that our fair city is likely to acquire a reputation rivalling the Rhine, Burgundy and California, for do they not brew or distill, squeeze or extract from the plant with the flower of gold, a concoction which has the sparkle of Moselle and the kick of forty rod? If all that Dame Rumor says is true, we look to see the much-despised and maligned of plants cultivated and prized. What we started out to tell about, however, is our May Sales, particularly a sale to be staged on

Thursday, May 22d, at the Hour of Nine

Skirts and Blouses This Time

About 250 Skirts bought from a manufacturer just as he was about to close the factory on account of labor troubles. These we divide into 3 lots-

Number One-Serges, Poplins of Silk, Taffetas, Fancy Plaids and Satins, \$4.95 for these.

Number Two-Skirts of Satin, Wool, Serge, Fine Taffetas, at \$7.95. Many worth \$12.00.

Number Three—These are the beauties, fabrics of Wool and Fancy Silk, at \$10.95—just about ½ market value.

From our Regular Stock—Some slightly soiled White Wash Skirts, which sold up to \$5.95, at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

And—it's to be Blouse Day, also, bless ye— Summer Waists of Silken and Wash Materials at reductions so marked that you'll appreciate the letting down of the prices in the May Sale.

There will be Wash Waists of Voile and Organdy, Lace and fancy trimmings, at 95c, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Dainty and beautiful Waists of Silk-Crepe and Georgette and quite a variety of fancy Silk Waists, at \$4.95, \$7.95 and \$9.75.

"Kilpatrick's for Silks" is the favorite slogan of hundreds of women who know what's what concerning the genuine product of the silk worm. During the last few days new arrivals of the famous

Mallinson Silks have reached us by express. This is simply to notify those who have been anxiously awaiting these that they must not put off the buying till tomorrow or the day after. The prices the higher than they were -and it looks as if they will soar still higher. If you are likely to need White Jap Silks for underwear, skirts or dresses, take a quiet little tip from me and make your purchases immediately. The little yellow man has a very pretty corner on Silks and believe me Roberts' little corner on grain looks like thirty cents beside it. We are really not urging anyone to buy silks, but as Lauder would say, are merely "telling ye."

Friday night we will tell a tale, that will make more than one individual sit up and take notice. Suppose you do have to burn a little coal for comfort-cool eve and chilly morn-isn't it fine for living. All's right with the world after all-"Isn't It the Truth?"

Thomas Repatrietto