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## Society

Mrs. Smith Featured. Political workers in Omaha remember that when the ballots were counted last spring 103 women had

been elected as delegates to the republican county convention, while the men, with veteran leaders and a perfectly organized machine, had elected just 77. The story of how this was done

appears in the Woman's Home Companion for December, in an interesting article on "Good Citizenship," written by Anna Steese Richardson. Accompanying the story is an attractive picture of Mrs. Draper Smith, and three of her four grand-

Sunday Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cassells Smith entertained informally at supper at their home, Sunday evening, in honor of their daughter. Mrs. William E. Van Dorn of Chicago, and Mr. Van Dorn, who arrived here Sunday morning. Mrs. Van Dorn will remain until after the holidays. Mr. Van Dorn returns to Chicago Monday evening but will come to Omaha Christmas Eve to spend Christmas at the Smith home.

For Colonel and Mrs. Page. Mrs. Mary I. Creigh entertained at luncheon Monday at the University club for Colonel and Mrs. Page of Fort Crook, Colonel Page spoke before the Omaha Woman's club at the Y. W.

C. A. auditorium later in the afternoon on "Women in Government." For Mrs. Clarke.

Mrs. George B. Thummell will enrtain at a tea at her home on Jackson street next Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frederick W. Clarke, ir., of Douglas, Wyo., who is spending the holiday season here. Invitations have been issued to 100.

Afternoon Bridge.

Miss Ellen Creighton will enter-tain at an informal bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Marie McShane of New York City, who is now visiting with Miss Ophelia Hayden.

Prettiest Mile Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Giles entertained 20 guests at an evening bridge party, Monday, at Prettiest Mile club.

### Personal

Dr. William N. Anderson returned Sunday from a short trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Byrne will spend Christmas in Fremont with Mrs. Byrne's mother, Mrs. R. B.

Mrs. Arthur A. Allen returned Sunday from Indianapolis, where she spent a month.

Miss Jessie Craig, who is attending school in Jackson, Miss., will go to Monroe. La., during the holimays to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

B. D. Hodges.

The parish of St. Philip Neri gave a bazar dinner and dance Monday evening at Omaha Music hall, Seventeenth and Cass streets.

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Mrs. A. M. Corrigan and daughter, Catherine Jean, of Cleveland, arrive Tuesday to visit Mrs. Corrigan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Becker. Mr. Corrigan will arrive shortly before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch, who spent the last fourth months in California, arrived home last Thursday. They visited in Los, Angeles with Mrs. William Lamb and Mrs. John Vaught and also spent some time in

Dr. Jennie Callfas and Mrs. Charles Hubbard are among the Omaha representatives of the Nebraska League of Women Voters who are attending a meeting in Lincoln Monday afternoon called by the children's code commission.

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Mrs. E. S. Rood is one of the Omaha women who has sent a telegram to Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock in behalf of the Sheppard-Towner bill, which was scheduled to come up before the United States senate Monday, December 13. Mrs. Rood's message went from her as chairman of the Second district, Ne-braska League of Women Voters.

#### What's What By HELEN DECIE



"Neither a borrower nor a lender," quoth old Polonius, and his advice holds good to this day. We all know and dread the chronic money-berrowers who avoid us only when they cannot or do not choose to pay

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough ayrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

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### Black Charmeuse

Since satins of all sorts and

weaves have taken a jump in price from round \$3 a yard to several dollars this fabric has been in greater demand than ever. Women realize that there is nothing quite

so elegant, after all, as the conser-

vative black satin frock. Paquin

favors the elaborately decorated

bodice, but the skirt must be plain

and panelled. Such a one is shown with the embroidery on the waist

done in manve and tan, with black

satin pipings outlining a collar and cuff effect. The satin blouses, both

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Federated Club Notes. The York Woman's Departmental club will celebrate its 10th anniversary February 7, 1921. The club started with a charter membership of 100 and at the present time has nearly 300 paid members.

Clubdom

The North Platte Twentieth Century club is doing fine work in fur-hishing reference books for clubs in rural communities that do not have access to books they need for their program work.

library fund.

Fine Arts Society. The board of directors of the Fine Arts society entertained at funcheon the Fontenelle Monday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bennett of Chicago, who lectured Monday after-noon at the public library on "Early Italian and French Weaving." Covlow, F. A. Nash, C. C. George, Alfred Darlow, C. M. Wilhelm, John L. Kennedy, Warren Blackwell, W. J. Hynes, E. L. Burke and Miss Edith, Tobitt.

Girls' Community Service League—
Tuesday evening, Lafayette club supper,
6:30 p. m.; dramatic art, 7:30 p. m., Miss
Ethel Mulholland, director,
Loomis Chautauqua Circle—Tuesday, 2
p. m., Y. W. C. A.
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Contemporary plays.

Rice Waffles.

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pressed through a sieve. One cup
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and a half of baking powder, two Omaha Truth Center—Tuesday, 1 p. m.
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## HOLDING A HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

"Be sure to step in the middle of the canoe, Madge," Dicky admonhed, as after getting into the waiting canoe himself, he reached his hand to mine to help me in.

I was ashamed to let him or any-The proceeds from the bazar given by the Gresham Woman's club a week ago will be added to the town

## Drama League

Prof. Paul Grummann of the Unider auspices of the Omaha Drama and touched it.

league Tuesday, January 4, at the Fontenelle hotel, 4 p. m., on "Dan-ton" by Pomaio Polland What you're about, Tim!"

Jim Pierce's reference to him seemed to imply that his employment upon the river was a regular thing. I summened my courage to speak castor. ers were placed for Mesdames Ward Fontenelle hotel, 4 p. m., on "Dan-Burgess, C. W. Russell, Milton Barton" by Romain Rolland Rolland Fontenelle hotel, 4 p. m.; on Dan ton" by Romain Rolland. Rolland owes his fame to "Jean Christophe," teptitious glance or two—was watching me closely, started perwhich is published in 10 volumes. watching me closely, started perceptibly, but made no reply as he control off obediently, and put the which is published in 10 volumes. The play, "Danton," was first produced in Paris. This is the third of a series of interpretative studies on contemporary plays.

McManus will speak on "Credits and Col-lections." In P. Club—Tuesday evening, By E. I. P. Club—Tuesday evening, supper and dramatic art, Social Settle-ment house. ment house.

Omaha Spanish Club—Tuesday, 8 p. m.,
310 Patterson block, Seventeenth and Farnam streets.

Omaha Truth Center—Tuesday, k p. m.,
16 Patterson block, Seventeenth and Farthen add the yolks of eggs and the

The Way Jim Pierce Describes at the tall, rugged figure of Jim Pierce, the guide, who stood in the boat, and whose hawk eyes never left either Dicky or me until we were safely seated.

not to move around much, he pushed the canoe away from the wharf with one deft movement of his paddle and in another minute even remotely associated with Grace really was at the idea of trusting myself to the wobbly looking craft. So I reassured myself by a glance canoes which had preceded us. Be-hind us, the rest of the canoes were in the boats puzzled me, however.

same distance between his boat and ours the other boats were observing. Jim Pierce glanced sharply in his direction, and I saw from his expression that something was puzzling him.

Wonder what's calling Tim." he said musingly, and I realized that his words, though apparently addressed to us, were really a soliloguy. "That's the first time I solilotuy. "That's the first time I ever knew him not to have a sassy answer on the tip of his tongue when anybody called him. He must be sick or have something on his

when you've got passengers with you. A guide's job is to land his passengers safe at their des-ti-napassengers sate at their des-ti-nation, an' keep 'em from gettin' nervous. Don't you agree with me?"
"Absolutely," I said, smiling involuntarily at his whimsical way of putting things. But my eyes were furtively watching the man named Tim I fully agreed with Iim. I fully agreed with Jim Tim. Pierce's characterization of him as a "hellion." though justice compelled me to admit that the only thing knew against the man was the fact Then, with a low-voiced caution that Grace Draper had employed him as a messenger to bring me her Draper must be evil.

An Explanation.

getting under way, and even as we When L tirst caught sight of him I turned the first bend of the river, had wondered if he had been keeping turned the first bend of the river, had wondered if he had been keeping the boat guided by the man named track of my movements, and had Prof. Paul Grummann of the Uni- Time came so close to ours that I come upon this day simply because versity of Nebraska will speak un- could almost have put out my hand I was to be one of the party. But what you're about, Tim?"

Tim, who—I knew from a sureptitious glance or two—was
watching me closely, started perlows so reckless a guide," I said. looking toward the canoe which the man named Tim was guilding, skilfully enough, I had to admit.

They wouldn't have only that

guides are so scarce." Iim Pierce returned, as we shot around a curve in the river and were completely shut off from view of both the canoes ahead and behind us. "And he only works when they have a big crowd off hand. He's what they call an extra hand. Most times he runs a taxicab over at Cedar Croft. But this is good money, and he'll quit his taxi any day they send for him over here. I ain't sayin' he don't know the river, for he does, every turn and



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