o Omahans, as the composer has ocen spending the winter in Omaha Herbert French, Robert Byrne, Malhome of her sister, Mrs. harles Morton, sr.

According to a Kansas City paper, "The Cry of Rachel" provided the igh tragic note of the program given Mme. Schumann-Heink in that ity recently.

"It is a song only great suffering an teach one to sing-the cry of a other who tries to pierce the vale of death that hangs between her and her child. It was Mme. Schumann-Heink who first discovered how beautiful and true was this song.

For Mary Hall.

Mrs. Lee Kennard and Mrs. E. A Baird will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Kennard home in Fairacres Wednesday, March 30, in honor of Miss Mary Hall of Chicago. who is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D.

For Miss Patterson.

Miss Marian Coad will entertain Tuesday in honor of Miss Marie Patterson of Los Angeles, the guest of Regina Connell will give a dinner Miss Ruth Carter. Regina Connell will give a dinner for Miss Offutt and Mr. Gates.

Drama League Election.

The date of the annual meeting Draina league has been changed from April 4 to April 11. It will be held at the Fontenelle, with Mrs. E. M Syfert presiding.

Easter Party.

Jean Dudley Gallagher, Grace Chatham Redick, Harriet Beaton, Mary Dwyer, Catherine Dwyer, Margaret Young, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Catherine Hosford, Maria Thummel, Suzanne Roeder and Janice Trimble will attend an Easter party Saturday afternoon at the H. A. Waggoner home in honor of Margaret Louise Waggoner, who will be years old on Easter Sunday. Afternoon Bridge.

Mrs. L. W. Nygaard was hostess tables were set for the game.

Pupils of Mrs. J. A. Way will give simply know that I cannot live withau piano recital at her studio Thursout him. Piano Recital. the program will be Mrs. Florence Gale Currier, Bernice Connelly, Mildred Rogers, Mildred Harris, Gladys

Masquerade.

will be given Friday evening at Prettiest Mile club under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Parrott. Virginia Allen and Betty Amsden will give sen will sing.

circle No. 11, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet with Miss Cora Overturi, 1819 Leavenworth street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dancing Club. Omaha Dancing club will give a dance Thursday evening at the Ben Hur Academy.

Personals

Mrs. W. J. Hynes has returned from an eastern trip Mrs. Henry Wyman has gone east

for an extended trip

Miss Ruth McCoy will spend the Easter vacation with school friends

Mrs. Louise Morrison of Kansas City is visiting her brother, Harry Jukey, and Mrs. Tukey.

Miss Sara Holliday of Okoboji, la., who is a guest at the J. W. Robbins home, leaves Thursday.

William P. Northrup of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Tuesday in Omaha en-route to his home from California.

Davis McCarn of Chicago has been spending several days in Omaha. He is a friend of Maurice Block, formerly of Chicago.

Mrs. Ella Cotton Magee, who has been visiting at the E. W. Nash resi-dence, left Tuesday for her home in New York City.

W. F. Baxter, who is in New York, following a trip to the West Indies, will arrive in Omaha Saturday. Mrs. Baxter did not accompany him,

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Reese, who have been living at the St. Regis, leave next week for Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. H. P. Whitehouse leaves Thursday for West Point, Neb., where she has been called by the death of her uncle, Stephen Person.

The Misses Marjorie Menold, Leta Hunter and Marian Coad leave Saturday for Lincoln to attend a house party at the home of Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd have as their guest their niece, Miss Velma Lois Sutton, young opera singer, who is enroute from the east to Holdrege, Neb., where she will give a concert

Mrs. W. S. Hogue returned home Tuesday from Ottumwa, Ia., where she was called by the death of her father, B. J. Bolton, Mr. Hogue and son, Lawrence, returned from Ottumwa several days ago.

Miss Helen Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bradley has been elected chairman of the extension department of the Y. W. C. A. at Mount Holyoke college. South

Hadley, Mass., for the coming year. Ware Hall will return to Omaha the latter part of this week from New Haven, Conn., where he accompanied his mother, Mrs. R. S. Hall. His brother, Jasper Hall, a student at Yale, whose serious illness called hem east, is now recovering. Mrs. Hall will remain with her son until he is able to return to Omaha

Affairs to Honor Masonic Cantata Miss Virginia Offutt

Ushers for the wedding of Miss irginia Offutt and Milo Gates on saturday evening, April 2, at the The song will be of great interest First Presbyterian church, include George Metcalfe, J. Porter Allen, olm Baldrige and Louis Clarke. Miss Gertrude Stout will be maid of onor and Henry Luberger will act best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Luberger and Miss stout will entertain at dinner at the Imaha club in honor of the bridal party Easter Saturday evening. Casper Offutt will entertain at an

rpheum party followed by supper the Athletic club Easter Monday vening in honor of his sister and Mr. Gates. His guests will include Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Luberger, Misses Emily Keller, Gerrude Stout, Regina Connell, Claire Daugherty, Josephine Congdon and lessrs. Metcalfe, Allen, Byrne, Balige and Clarke.

Miss Emily Keller will give a ridge tea at her home Wednesday next week in honor of Miss

Miss Olga Metz is planning a party for this bride-to-be but the date has not yet been set. Thursday evening, March 31, Miss

Mrs. Charles Offutt will entertain at a dinner at the Country club, Friday evening, April 1, for the bridal and election of officers of the Omaha party. This will be followed by a chearsal at the church.

Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Marrying in Haste.

Dear Miss Fairfax: About a year ago I was secretly married to a nan five years my senior.

Immediately after my father succeeded in getting our marriage annulled on the ground that I was under age. My father threatened to disown me if I had anything more to do with this young man.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I do love him.

at a bridge tea at her home Wednes- and he loves me, as he has proven received a box of candy, the gift of day afternoon in honor of Mrs. on many occasions. We have met regularly and realize that we cannot brank Hoel, who goes shortly to live without each other. His income California to reside, and for Mrs. now is large enough to support me Merrill Reese, who leaves soon to and as I am 18 years of age make her home in Chicago. Three now, we again plan to get married tables were set for the game. parents. My mother said sne would die of a broken heart if I would

What would you advise me to do? HEARTBROKEN. Of course 18 often declares that Anderson, Betty McEachron, Helen to find at 20, and perhaps again at 21 Farr, Margaret Armstrong, Mary or 22, that an entirely different ideal Armstrong, Myrtle Head, Beryl Mel- attracts and appeals. So it seems vin, Bernice Melvin, Dorothy Brun-ner and Howard and Herbert Way. sad to think that your parents must again suffer on your account, as they no doubt suffered when you ran away and their little girl suddenly de veloped into a married woman. A masquerade dance for children the other hand, "youth must be themselves to the inevitable and learn to accept and even to find happiness in the marriage they once found so contrary to all their desires. dance numbers and Maxine Christiandance numbers and Maxine Christiansen will sing 'Diamond Dyes'—no other
can't you wait awhile and make sure kind. Each package contains easy of your own feelings? Perhaps you directions. Tell druggist whether Garfield Circle Kensington. are just in love with love. A step such as you plan to take requires thought—and time to prove its justi-



Mrs. Molly Richards is publicity chairman for the drama and cantata "Queen Esther," which will be presented April 5 at the Shrine aulitorium of Masonic temple. Maple Leaf chapter of the Eastern Star is sponsoring this entertainment, the proceeds of which will be donated to the new Masonic Home for Children at Twenty-second and Davenport

The east includes Mrs., Joseph (Lawrence as Queen Esther, Charles J. Zeibarth as Zeresh, Theodore Bramann as King Aha-suerns and Benjamin Thomas as Hamann. Mrs. Gertrude Godman will sing the soprano solos, and the chorus of 50 voices will have as ac-companists the West Sisters' String quartet. Pupils of Miss Mary Cooper will supply dancing numbers

Entertained Children.

Miss Sophye Weinstein entertained 125 children of the synagogue Sunday school class, of which she is the started court proceedings, and finally principal, on last Sunday morning. A program was given in which Miss Weinstein, Dorothy Reuben, Nora Perlmutter, Rabbi Morris Taxon, Martye Weinstein, Victor E. Levine and Mrs. Ben Handler took part. Following the program each child the principal.

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Mildred Rhodes Barker and a luncheon Wednesday. March 30, by Miss Ruth Carter. To Have Cousin As Attendant

Miss Marian Judson of Chicago will come to Omaha to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mildred Rhodes, and Ware Hall on April 6.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs planned for Miss Rhodes are a bridge party on Easter Saturday by Mrs. Wayne Selby, a luncheon on Easter Monday by Miss Elizabeth

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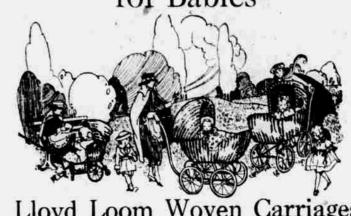
Smith College Club. The Smith College club will meet with Mrs. Walter Preston at the many women who make a living Blackstone Thursday afternoon,

Drama League Recommends The Drama League recommends ns members Otis Skinner in "At the Villa Rose," which will be at the Brandeis for four performances beginning Thursday, March 31.

There are in New York, it is said pawning things for other people

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One of the this trio is the studious he has done, he has not been found and outwardly unemotional assist- out-not until now. And it was a ant librarian in a midwestern suburban community. The gods reached he ever attempted to do a charitable down and took her by the hands act. and she brushed greatness for

Two Prompt Strange Crimes.

Another is the lovely but obscure orphaned daughter of an art collector, eking out an existence as a Achison risked his liberty and so secretary, and becoming, because of her poverty, the unwitting instigator of a crime marked by a cun- and her mother prompted him to dening worthy of a better cause.

maiden sold out of China into the most hideous form of slavery. But Achison in a daring attempt to vengeance was her handmaiden and swindle an insurance company for played villainy into her power, and the relief of the former owners of she in turn shaped events until

Each, after her great hour, has their stories are now told for the

First of all there is Miss Henrietta Brown, a young woman whose reserve has often been admired. She has served a useful rather than orlibrary in a Chicago suburb. Her where she is and the conditions uneyes are circled with the rims of studious glasses; her voice is low But she figured in a case of tong and her speech precise; her dress is plain and remarkable for nothing, before she dropped out of sight. as befits one who boards with her worn, child-bearing sister, wife of a bookkeeper, who lives in a plain

cottage "across the tracks." Had Secret Interest.

drawn, unshod and unhindered by the Golden Gate.

That is now all a thing of the past. In her great day Miss Brown took refuge in such anonymity as the title of The Masked Dancer afforded, and in all the suburb only one found her out-the studiously sedate, but soon desperately stricken, principal trustee of the library wherein Miss Henrietta Brown fetches books. And his way of finding her out, and his reaction to his discovery, and her response to his reaction, are no less a part of the suppressed sensation than Miss Brown's flaming career incognito.

Daring Crime Is Concealed. Suppression of the singular story in living death, the penalty for his of the second young woman may crimes. seem even more remarkable, for her career was marked by an incident which cried loudly for publicity. by the tong and the marvelous This young woman, name of Edge- means of his punishment, unprecewater, possesses remarkable beauty. dented in America, are woven into But her beauty has never been exploited and she, even more than Miss Henrietta Brown, is content to abide in obscurity.

Miss Edgewater's employer asserts that she has no particular secretarial talent. The principal enemy of her employer asserts that she has pictorial qualities which rise above comparison even in New York, a city famous for its beautiful The events which bring Miss

Edgewater into this story have never been mentioned by her. It is not thought that she is even aware of them. She and her mother have found life difficult since the death of her father. In the beginning, her employment was an act of charity on the part of the man who was led, by the pathetic situation in which she and her mother found themselves, to apply his great but sinister talent for their benefit. Kindness Proves His Undoing.

impressive mien, a payer of office does not move in society, yet he is MAGAZINE, on sale at all news not a police character. Whatever stands.—Adv.

trick of fate that he was found out at the only time in his career that One man alone found him out.

and that man, Wallace Ramsay, his unrelenting enemy, was led to compound a felony by suppressing the story of a crime because of his budding interest in the young woman out of sympathy for whom much of his reputation as he had theretofore been able to preserve Achison's sympathy for the girl

stroy by fire his own home and its And the third is a nameless contents, among which was a spurious Velasquez, long owned in the Edgewater family, but used by the canvas. The sensational interest in this

they led to one of the strangest case of arson lies not so much in and cruelest feats of psychological the mere commission of the crime, nor in what prompted it, as in the exercise of satanic cunning with which it was committed with a view withdrawn from view, though none to creating the impression that the of them can withdraw into forget- burning of the house was accifulness. In this three-ply fashion dental. And equally sensational is the story of the manner in which the crime was detected and the

criminal accused Third Is Nameless Slave Girl.

There is no record of the name cerned. She is a Chinese girl, and der which she exists-are unknown. revenge both strange and ghastly

This Chinese slave girl was an unwilling passenger on an old tuh, the Vasa, Capt. Uleaborg, which was beating up the Pacific from Mexico to San Francisco. On the

But these eight Chinamen came

Captain Caught in Trap.

From that hour the Finn was a marked man. Though he was a hairy giant, he was not slow witted. Twelve months the tong waited for its opportunity, and then it wreaked vengeance with unparalleled

educated and influential California Chinaman, Lee Sat Kan, was required to enable the tong to get its hands on Uleaborg, and then this was accomplished only by appealing to the latter's cunning. He fell into the trap and he paid, and still pays,

The newly revealed means by which the sea captain was captured a narrative of absorbing interest. How Stories Are Recorded.

So are told in a few sentences some phases of the singularly interesting stories of three young women who have never known one another, whose paths have never crossed, and yet whose stories, greatly amplified, combine to support a single interest.

The amusingly sensational story of the strange exploits of Miss Henrietta Brown is related by Samue Merwin, famous novelist, in "The Garage of Enchantment." The exciting narrative of the in-

fluence of a girl's beauty on the career of a sympathetic crook is found in Miss Edgewater's history as set down by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, favorite with readers, in 'Every Man Has His Price." And the weird and tragic story of the Chinese tong's unremitting

punishment of Capt. Ulcaborg is

written by Jack Boyle, authority on This employer, it may now be the Oriental in America, in "The told, is Heywood Achison, a man of Claws of the Torig." These three stories and ten rent, but otherwise a person with-out visible means of support. He April issue of The RED BOOK

To her neighbors and to those for boat with her were eight Chinamen, whom she fetches books from high who, by virtue of various amounts shelves, the assistant librarian is paid the Finnish captain, were led merely Miss Henrietta Brown, but to believe they could defeat the exthat plain but serviceable name con- clusion act and permit themselves ceals a high sensation, hitherto sup- to be smuggled into the United pressed. When Miss Brown was not States. fetching books or minding her wailing nieces and nephews she had in- to port at Anacapa-dead men terests of her own. These she culti- dropped into deep water. Uleaborg vated in an unused garage back of had their money and thought it the cottage "across the tracks." safer to enforce their debarkation There with doors bolted and shades at sea than to take them through

raiment more elaborate than blouse was tolled off with the eight other and bloomers, she taught herself celestial passengers, but when the the way to freedom. And when she slaughter began she dived into the found it, as she did, she was, for sea with the courage of a Tahiti her brief spell of glory, not plain girl. She was picked out of the Miss Henrietta Brown of the subursea by Chinese fishermen, members ban library, but a radiant creature of the Four Brothers Tong, and to who took the applause of the multi- them she told the story of the murder of eight nen by Uleaborg.

completeness. All the craftiness of the highly