to the success of this cause .

chairman of supplies.

MRS. JAMES E. DAVIDSON is chairman of the Woman's auxiliary of the Nebraska Humane society.

The society will hold its annual tag day Saturday, October

The proceeds will go to the relief of needy children and the protec-tion of animals throughout the city.

Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson is treasurer and Mrs. Frank J. Norton

Many Campfire girls have pledged themselves to give the day over

8. Four hundred women workers will take part in this campaign.

### Intelligence Tests for Children

By GABBY DETAYLS.

GABBY and the psychologist were attending a movie. Seated in front of them was a child about 5 years old. She could not read and her mother did not explain or interpret the picture; yet the child seemed to understand it all

perfectly.

"Aha," she exclaimed, when one fellow slapped another on the back," he says 'you're a good friend of

The plot developed and the vil-lain was making love to the leading

"I wonder why that man doesn't leave her alone," she speculated aloud. "She doesn't care anything about him."

Scenes change quickly at a movie and soon the comedian jumped out of an ice wagon dragging an oil heater after him. "Well, of all things," this 5-year-

"There's an apt child," said the psychologist to Gabby. "Let's give her the Binet and Simon intelligence

test and have some fun."

That's how it happened a few days later the little girl and her mother appeared for the stunt. Another child, a winsome one of 4, was invited in also. The result was a fascinating afternoon with their nightle wife. nimble wits.

In the Binet and Simon test for s 5-year-old, the demands upon the child are:

Compare two weights. (2) Copy a square, using pen.
(3) Repeat sentence of 10 sylla-

(4) Count four pennies.
(5) Game of patience with two pieces. (An oblong piece of paper is cut along the diagonal, making two triangular pieces. The task is to replace them to form the original figure, a copy of which may be kept before the child). (4) Count four pennies.

B OTH children danced right through the 5-year-old questions, carrying on well into of their answers were entertaining. Here are a few of them:

Q-What is a mamma? (Six-year A-Someone who takes care of children.

Q-What is a hat? A-Something to keep your head from getting cold. (Being young, she doesn't know all the purposes of millinery.)

Q-What is a shoe? A-Oh, it keeps your feet from getting big. (Wonder if hers feels

A—Is my mother on that train?
Yes.
A—Then I'd just light out and run down the track after it 'n catch it. Q-What if it went too fast for

The other little girl, the 4-year-old, sh having a particularly stable mind, Aside from the precious family, ing hot coffee over the gas burner one boon is left her, the world of train she would go home and unpack her suitcase, then send for her trunk.

Aside from the precious family, ing hot coffee over the gas burner one boon is left her, the world of in the test room. Hot baked beans were next added to the menu which her suitcase, then send for her read English it is still work for her; she cannot yet "lose" herself in our cold foods.

(Nine-year-old question.)

A—Run out in the hall and hide.

Q—Wouldn't you offer to replace

O—Wouldn't you offer to replace

O—Woul

it-to buy me a new vase?

plained.
"Oh," from sonny.
Some time later the home-laving

trio were again established in their frio were again established in their favorite wicker-chairs outside, sonny in his father's lap. The little fellow looked long and thoughtfully up toward the heavens where a half moon was sailing the skies.

"Daddy," he finally ventured, "Issat de moon?"

"Yes, that's the moon," father reclied.

"Interplace

Mrs. George Haverstick, who has been abroad for nine months, now plans to spend the winter on the continent. At present she is in Paris after a trip through Holland, Belgium and the German occupied terclied.

A pause, and then, "Father, who bwoke de moon?"

MRS. A. B. CURRIE, chairman of membership for the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, is now many and one of the biggest drives for members in the history of the organization. She is being assisted by Mesdames Herbert Gannett, Harry L. Tukey, Herbert H. Fish, Walter W. Head, Simeon Jones, Guy Kiddoo, William Coppock of Council Bluffs, Misses Marian Reed and Jessie Stitt, who are members of her committee.

Thousands of telephone calls are being made by these women ask-ing others to join the Omaha Society of Fine Arts not only to avail themselves of the splendid lecture course which will be given this winter but to support and aid along art lines.



#### that way.) Q—What would you do if you missed a train to Kansas City? (Nine- Dark-EyedSpanish MadeCup o'Coffee Mother Has One and Started Boon Left Something

was on it. I'd just fly, (Then her imagination begen to soar.) I'd fly be spared from her meager earnings of the Omaha Business Woman's so fast (waving her arms and jumping up and down) it couldn't get away.

The other little girl, the 4-year-old, ships.

Q-What would you do if you literature and must depend upon stories in her own language for pure one else—that vase, for instance?

question:

O—What is foolish in this: An unfortunate bicycle rider fell on his head and was killed instantly; he was taken to a hospital and they fear he will not recover.

Why, the foolishness in that is that they took him to a hospital. If he was killed, if-he-was-killed (slowly) they would take him to an undertaker (brightening up at the solution)

To this same question the 5-year-old said:

"Did you say he was killed?"

"Yes."

"Then they must have picked up the wrong fellow."

with the stories, he thought they would help him in learning to read English.

This department has English text books for foreigners, such as are used in night schools. They have a little Italian history of the United States, for example, printed in Italian on the left page and in English on the right. They have the best standard ard works by the old world writers.

The department is in reality a stepping stone to English. Children take their parents there to show them where they may find books in their own language.

"Then they must have picked up the wrong fellow."

With the stories, he thought they would help him in learning to read English ext books for foreigners, such as are used in night schools. They have a little Italian history of the United States, for example, printed in Italian of the gradient in the treasury.

The price of the luncheon has been reduced to 25 cents. The sum total of this amount pays for the food and wages of two women who prepare take their parents there to show them where they may find books in their own language.

"These luncheons help to promote good fellowship among the work-terviewed."

"These luncheons help to promote good fellowship among the work-terviewed."

"Then they must have picked up the wrong fellow."

D ADDY and mother were sitting on the porch with 3-year-old sonny boy one night this summer. The big round moon caught the little fellows eye.

"Whas-sat?" he a-ked, pointing. "That's the moon," father ex. plained.

"Oh," from

## Wordsworth's Fireplace

Mrs. Haverstick spent August in England and Scotland, seeing the

THE 10-cent bonus charged at the Cathedral towns, the Doone country, Edinborough and London. Of the younger members of society the other day. He is one of the few youthful golfers and comes from a golfing family.

After a round of golf he treated himself to lunch, and "Mother," Sammy remarked, "I didn't mind paying 40 cents for chops, but I did hate to pay a dime for the bones,"

England and Scotland, seeing the Cathedral towns, the Doone country, Edinborough and London. Of the lake country she writes:

"We were much interested in reading up on the famous men who had lived in that region, and almost felt personally acquainted with Wordsworth after drying our feet at his kitchen fireplace and hearing the dear old lady, 90 years old, who is in charge of the dove cottage, tell of the family."

you?

There is a dark-eyed Spanish

A—(earnestly): Say, that train couldn't go too fast if my mother was on it. I'd just fly, (Then her widow, mother of six children, living in our city. She toils for the daily bread of her family. No money can bread of her family.

Men employes enticed by the stories in her own language for pure odor of steaming coffee soon joined the group until it finally became nec-

it—to buy me a new vase?

A—Gee, I couldn't. I'm broke.

O—What would you do before taking part in an important affair?

A—Dress up. (Right there Gabby knew she had grown-up intelligence.)

It is a lot for each dissert for the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. She knows equally well what to give such visely the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow. The lonesome little Spanish widow is the lonesome little Spanish widow is the lon where there is a foreign language operate a lunch room on a paying department with Miss Florence Tay-THE little 4-year-old who showed recently for a book of Russian and gas. Three long counters in the stories in English. Being familiar with the stories, he thought they tables. Dishes and cooking utensils

#### The Shepherdess

She walks-the lady of my de-A shepherdess of sheep. Her flocks are thoughts. She

keeps them white She guards them from the steep; feeds them on the fragrant

And folds them in for sleep. She roams maternal hills and

bright,
Dark valleys safe and deep.
Into that tender breast at night
The chastest stars may peep. She walks-the lady of my de light-A shepherdess of sheep.

She holds her little thoughts in

Tho gay they run and leap. She is so circumspect and right;
She has her soul to keep.
She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep.

-ALICE MEYNELL.

ME. MARIE LYDIA STANDISH, a French woman "of much culture and travel," will present a program of medieval ballads and story-songs in the Fontenelle ballroom, Tuesday, November 22, under Drama league auspices. One of her numbers will be given in Many of her ballads and story-songs have been personally secured by her in the ancient libraries of the old world. Her diction, grace and

Mme Matie L. Standish

quaint costumes have been the subject of comment wherever she has appeared. The costume here shown is worn for her "Story Songs of the Crinoline Period." Mme. Standish will be accompanied by Miss Emma Menke, com-

poser-pianist, who has prepared a special musical program, using the ancient themes for her lyrics.

#### Dramatics Head Goes East

Miss Mary Irene Wallace, head of dramatics at the Commercial High school, goes east the first of October on a three months' trip. Miss Wallace intends to go to Chicago, on "The White Haired Boy," by Pittsburgh, New York and Boston Lennox Robinson. Like the Portto get in touch with eastern ideas of mauteau Players, this group stage production and community She is particularly interested in the Little Theaters, and plans to see their productions and their re-

"I want to browse around and see all I can. I know I shall get a lot out of it for my classes," Miss Wal-

terpretation and eurythmics can all be studied there under the best teachers. Mme. Guilbert, best known for her interpretation of French ballads, has lately been called by Clayton Hamilton "the greatest living artist and teacher on any

Besides the usual Little Theaters in

#### Omaha Woman's Club Opens Season.

The Omaha Woman's club will open its twenty-eighth season Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of Burgess-Nash store, Mrs. Charles Johannes, the new president presiding.

Mrs. C. L. Hempel, the retiring

president, will give a report of the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs held in Salt Lake City in June. "The World's Greatest Need and

Social Power," is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee. Eddie Deeds, aviator who will parmeet to be held in Omaha in November, will tell of plans which are being made for this event.

Mr. Deeds in the famous airship, Texas Tom Cat, will circle above the streets before the "Boost Oma-ha" parade Saturday, which is being conducted by the Woman's clubs to promote the sale of Omaha placards for automobiles, proceeds of which will be added to the club building fund.

"The Omaha Woman's club is co-

elaborate stage setting.
In Boston the methods followed

Miss Wallace also expects to watch Patti. Miss Wallace also expects to watch the Hull House players in action in Chicago. This organization, a branch of the Settlement, has achieved such fame as community the Crimea. After an unfortunate parents had allowed it. Ine Carnegie Institute in Pitts- branch of the Settlement, has burgh is doing especially fine work achieved such fame as community in stage setting and lighting. The greatest attraction in New York in this line is the "School of the Theater," of which Yvette Guilbert is the head. Pantomime, dramatic interpretation and curythmics can all

#### Opera Here With | People's Home Antonio Scotti Thursday

Mrs. J. E. Davidson

bers of the Scotti Grand Opera company, which will appear at the Auditorium October 13 under Tuesday Musical club auspices, is little Ada Quintina. Ada is 8 years old and Scotting and Scotting Ada is 8 years old and Scotti Quintina. Ada is 8 years old and and evening.

Mesdames E. R. Hume, Isaac Caruntrimmed. Her hat was a black Lennox Robinson. Like the Portmauteau Players, this group emphasizes interpretation rather than
elaborate stage setting.

In Boston the methods followed.

In Boston the methods followed with the child. She is the adopted

with the child. She is the adopted by Professor Baker of Harvard in his "47 Workshop" are valuable to any student of dramatics.

With the child. She is the adopted granddaughter of Paola Quintina, a ty Methodist church, will conduct of the control of the child. She is the adopted granddaughter of Paola Quintina, a ty Methodist church, will conduct of the control of the child. She is the adopted ty Methodist church, will conduct of the control of the child. She is the adopted ty Methodist church, will conduct of the control of the child. She is the adopted ty Methodist church, will conduct of the control of the child. She is the adopted ty Methodist church, will conduct of the control of the child. She is the adopted ty Methodist church, will conduct of the control of the child. She is the adopted ty Methodist church, will conduct of the child. She is the adopted ty Methodist church, will conduct of the child. She is the adopted to the child. She

# Eight-Year-Old in Reception at Old in the diplomatic and official world and women who attended the unem-

## My Dear! Ears Are Coming Out



"The Omaha Woman's club is cooperating with the Aero club in arranging for the International meet.
"The club as in the past will stand
back of all public enterprises." said
Mrs. Johannes.

The Humane society, which is
holding a tag day Saturday, will enter a float in the "Boost Omaha" parade.

Public Speaking Department.

The public speaking Department.

The public speaking department

The omaha Woman's club is cooperating with the Aero club in arranging for the International meet.

These charming Omaha girls, with
the Academy of Fine Arts
attend the Academy of Fine Arts
early this season, going later to Ward
bellmont school.

Miss Helen Gallagher, is
attending Duchesne college, Omaha
nand Mrs. A. M. Gallagher, is
attending Duchesne college, Omaha
and Mrs. A. M. Gallagher, is
attending Duchesne college, Omaha
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attending Duchesne college, Omaha
and Mrs. A. M. Gallagher, is
attending Duchesne college, Omaha
and Miss Virginia Dessauer,
days gone by have been
noticed and marked for their beauty
and now again they are coming
in "out."

The public speaking department
(Turn to Page Three, Column One.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Overgaard of
Omaha made a recent visit in Washington at the Hotel Pohatan.

Mrs. Stapleton, without them there is a vaattending Duchesne college, Omaha
and Miss Virginia Dessauer,
days gone by have been
noticed and marked for their beauty
and now again they are coming
ing "out."

Although the reappearance of ears
iter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frenzer,
is constantly threatened, the ear puff

#### Washington Officials Return

Bureau of The Bee. Washington, Oct. 1. The reconvening of congress has brought hundreds of official families back to the capital several months earlier than has been their wont.
Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs Harry S.
New and Mrs. James Watson, wives
of senators, who are members of the
"inner circle," being Mrs. Harding's most frequent companions and closest friends, have returned to their official homes after visits to their more private homes. These, and Mrs. Fletcher, wife of the undersecretary of state are among those for whom Mrs. Harding has broken the unwritten law of "no calling for the wife of the president," for she rather surreptitiously visits all of them and has lunched with them all since she became the First Lady of the Land.

While there are many young chil-dren in the cabinet circle, there are only a few young people who are old enough to be known in society this year. Chief among them are Miss katherine Hughes, daughter of the secretary of state, and Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury. Miss Mellon is already well known as she has made many friends here in the short time she has been in Washington and has been very considerably entertained. She has done her part in the matter of entertaining during the summer at Barton Lodge, Hot Springs, where many of those who have en-tertained her, have been her house guests. She is a very charming and a very young cabinet hostess and will go down in the social history of Washington along with other daugh-ters of prominent officials who have hone as hostesses.

Miss Hughes has recently joined her parents in their lovely summer home, Greystone, after a summer spent abroad, her graduation at Wellesley having preceded the trip. She will have no formal coming out, but will take her place in society, assisting her mother at all her formal affairs this season. Her debutante days were spent in college, and the frivolity of a debutante's season never appealed to Miss Hughes anyway, so she will just be "out" from the beginning of festivities which will be early in November. Miss Mary Wallace, another cab-

inet girl, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, also will assist her mother at formal functions, and will mother at formal functions, and will not even "slip out," as many of the girls do who dislike the "presentation" affairs. These girls, with Mrs. John W. Davidge, daughter of the secretary of war, and the married daughters of Secretary Fall and of Secretary Wallace will all be in evidence in the blue room at the state recentions in the White House receptions in the White House. The first autumn days are bring-

ployment conference on Monday morning in the Department of the Interior were particularly interested in Mrs. Harding and her always approas they invariably are, and unlike the gloves of so many women, Mrs. Harding's are always snowy white. The broad band of black velvet with the broad ornament of diamonds which she usually wears, was particularly effective with this black costume,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott of Omaha have arrived in Washington for the winter, and are at the Highlands while completing the arrangements for a house for the season. They have settled upon several, but there has been a hitch at the last minute in all and while their two daughters entered the Madeira school yesterday for the winter, along with Miss Janet Jefferis, they are still unsettled.

Representative and Mrs Robert E. Evans of Dakota City, Neb., had as their guests for a few days this week, the latter's nephew and "niece-in-law" Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ameck of Altoona, who were married recently. They motored down and did a little sightseeing, returning home also by motor. Mrs. Evans and her daughter, Miss Anna Evans, returned the middle of the month from a visit to the old home of Judge and Mrs. Evans in Pennsylvania, near Coalmont, where they spent several

weeks among relatives.

Mrs. Jefferis and her daughter,
Miss Janet Jefferis, made a short
visit in Philadelphia and, accompanied by Representative Jefferis, made the trip to New York by water for a complete change and rest be-fore Miss Janet Jefferis returns to her school work.
Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Omaha

has returned to her home there after a visit in the east. She came here in the summer to spend a time with her sister, Mrs. Florence Stanton Kalk, who sailed afterwards for Armenia to take part in the reconstruction work and to relieve the suffering of some of the war victims. Mrs. Kalk's young son was sacrificed early in the war in the sinking of the Jacob Jones and she has kept up interest only in relief work since that

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Overgaard of