daughter Miss Elizabeth.

school in Massachusetts.

a popular girl among the younger

circles and as she is an interesting

will no doubt be equally interesting to older folks. At present she is a



Margaret M. Burgess. Debute Party at Hopkins Home. Philbrick, Girls who assisted these There was much fun and jest in the In the charming old Johnston home matrons numbered Misses Sizie Bat- whole affair and the pays seemed to strad, to the rooms and walls of lentine, Joan Watkins, Hope Fisher cling the memories of most and Ruth Fisher. things for the descendents

At six o'clock the host and hosof Joseph Johnston who are now re- tesses entertained their assistants siding there, Mr. and Mrs. Robert their husbands and a small number Ovington Hopkins and the latter's of friends at dinner and following the mister Mes Belle Johnston, were "at dinner hour tables were filled for home! yesterday afternoon between euchre. Progressive games were the hours of tw cand six to about played ad at the final count Mrs. Mrs. S. S. Burgess were present two hundred and fifty callers to whom Joseph Mathews and Mr. George B throughout the evening, while others they presented Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins' Christian Jr. were awarled the higem ecores. Both were presented with Miss Hopkins has already proved pretty trophies for their skill.

The informal evening, following the more formal afternoon terminated girl and something o fa student, she the affair agreeably.

A Small Bridge Party.

student at the Bridgewater training Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer entertained quite informally at bridge last evening at their pretty home at This was one of the most delight ful affairs that society folks have White Oaks farm and their guests recently graced, for the air of hose included members of the younget

obtain as much pleasure as the girls from the newly adoptped roles.

The chaperons assisted at the refreshment hour taking much of the responsibility from their daughters. Mrs. Carrie Garberson, Mrs. Longbon, Mrs. Danier Evans, Mrs. F. McKinns, Mrs. J. H. Bartram and loked in during the evening to get peep at the pretty agair.

Miss Lucretia Garberson is the presilent of the B. O. F. club and the efferts on her part to direct the mem ers in planning and executing many fthe details, no doubt accounts for he supreme success of the affair. Miss Carberson is a distinctive girl and she broked unusually attractive in a pale vellow frock.

Miss Maud Louise McMurray, a Bryn pitality which the somewhat receiv- married circles. When cards were hawr girl, is spending the vacation



Fun for Holiday Parties

HRISTMAS games, if one wants to carry out in them the real spirit of the occasion, are a little different from the pastimes of other seasons. For one thing, they have an old-fashioned flavor. Out of doors sports are in order for those who live in the country; and in doors, Blindman's Bluff-Hoodman Blind, as it was anciently called-char ades, riddles, snapdragon, Christmas candles, hot cockles, and all such diversions, are strictly correct.

But in spite of their historical interest, not many will care to pass the whole evening in this fashion. Something a little more modern will of the most prominent figures among

"What Is My Thought Like?" makes no end of fun. One person selected to ask the question and each answers as he will. When all have tho was formally introduced to Marreplied, the questioner tells what his thought is, and each must then tell how his answer fits the thought. Some rather ingenious and amusing reasoning is evolved. In answering the question, "What Is My Thought Like?" it may be necessary to caution each one that he must remember what he says; or else later on when told to fit his answer to the thought he may have forgotten what he said. Sometimes it is well for the ques tioner to write the answers down.

Another game that is diverting is "How, When, and Where." One person leaves the room, and the others select a word that has several meanings, such as trunk. The one sent out is then called and puts to each the question, "How do you like it?" Some answer with the word used in one sense, some in another. When he has questioned all, if he cannot yet guess the word, he can make the rounds again with the question, "When do, you like it?" and yet a third time with, "Where do you like it?"

For New Year affairs a lot of fun is assured, if each is given a penci and paper and asked to make up a set of New Year resolutions for some other member of the party. When all are finished the various resolutions

Another interesting diversion for a New Year party is to attach to each guest a little card bearing a drawing, a picture, a couplet, or some each guest a little card bearing a drawing, a picture, a couplet, or some-thing illustrative of some historical event. All are then given penells and Lad evidently looked forward to this paper, and a certain definite time is allowed to puzzle out what epoch each event with a great deal of interese, represents. For instance, a picture of an Indian and the words, "I am discovered," would suggest instantly the discovery of America, a Liberty Willard to make his bow which Bell and 1776, the Declaration of Independence, and so on. They should brought forth many "Oh's" and "An's not all be made so easy as these, but a few simple ones should be sprinkled from a sympathetic audience, the through. A prize could be given to the one guessing the greatest number

As souvenirs for a New Year party clever little couplets foretelling the reporter. When the twelve-year-old fortunes for the coming year are always popular. These can be enclosed in hid appeared with his violin tucked English walnut shells, and a hunt instituted for them. Or each guest can under his arm and advanced to the be given the end of a ribbon which he or she is to follow through many windings and mix-ups, all emblematic of the year to come, until the real prophecy is found at the end.

Miller, Grant Mouser, Arthur King, cut down from a tall wase, a tiny Fred Herzer, Frank Goster, Wilfred larger cut-glass bowl," Schaffner, Louis Morral, Walter Eckfield, Leo Fisher, Carl La Marche, George Kling, Thomas McMurray and dodney Hume.

A Pretty Birthday Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hoover enertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner yesterday in honor of their little daughter, Miss Eloise, whose fourth birthday was one of

yesterday's happy events. The George street home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover presented a very cheerful aspect, cut flowers being used to brighten wall shelves and tables. The dining-room was also attractive and a centerpiece of holly dressed the ta-An elaborate course dinner was served. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hoover of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sargent and son Thorley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bachman, Mr. C. M. Luckey, the lit-

Following the dinner hour the aft ernoon was made pleasurable hat and music. During the afternoon little Miss Eloise appeared dressed as a little flower girl and presented each guest with a pretty The little girl was made the and the idea of reciprocating with some pretty remembrances was encouraged and carried out by her mother.

Guests at Barnd Home. Mr. and Mrs. Jules C. Barnd of South Prospect street had as their house guests yesterday, Mrs. C. L. Guernsey of Postoria, and Mrs. S. T. Webster of Columbus. A prettily ap pointed dinner at the noon hour was given for their pleasure,

and glod evening cap were modish DINNER AT NELSON HOME. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson had as their house-guests, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. George Birk and daughter Miss Ernestine Rowe of Cleveland a family dinner each New Years, and

one of the popular N. O. F. girls was Mrs. Birk has been one of Mrs. Nelprotty and vivacious in pink and son's intimate friends since early girlheed. Of the colors the former favors Miss Preeds Rhodes, a remarkably violet and as a thoughful courtesy to dainty bruners, were filmy white with her friends, the hostess developed the and formed a dense for the district to the final degree the bulbs from which the second of the district to the final degree the bulbs from which the second of the district to the final degree the bulbs from which the second of the district the second of the distri Her hair was dress- appointments of the dinner in this of skill on the part of one of the Miss Ruth Emery was one of the forists here, graced the table. The

> Covers were placed for: Mrs. Julia I. Fekhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Birk Miss Kathryn Blek, Rev. and Mrs corge M. Rourke, Mra. M. Nelson ors. W. B. Vornies, Mr. and Mrs. U. Seffner, Messrs. William Nelson, Purple Duckle, Master Charles Nelson,

host and hostess.

hat were quite effective, suited Miss "A'n accident to cut glass invari-Clorence Raymer while Miss Beulah pencer chose the same colos, yellow ably plunges he owner of it into cloud. of gloom, but often these clouds Miss Ruth McKinnis, a Giendale giri I ave al liver linings. Before throwing ore white as did her cousin, Miss the pie ces away, examine each piece lenet Longbon who is a student at separately and see if it could be cut

"A ca se is told of a bride who, upon the dining-room, arrived in glass, which had been placed there the holidays at a house party at dith a crash to the floor. It seemed a eless norident, but a rose-bowl was down from a decaster, following pattern near the sack which had

en off, a small violet-holder was

edy auggested and overcame: lose the room up well overnight, th doors and windows tightly shut, ter, with a few wisps of atraw. For nie reasons the water and straw toether absorb the smoke and even ake up the odor of ashes. Needless say, all discoverable ashes should previously have been removed and

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thrown away. By morning the room is odoriess and a little airing will cool it out and put it again in condition for use.

VIOLIN PRODICY RETURNS TO CHICAGO

Mrs. T. J. Osborne and son Willfard left this morning for Chicago where the latter will resume his studies under Professor Hugo Kortschak, on iolinists in the musical world. Mester ter Willard is the youthful prodigy ion folks at his violin recital which was given a few weeks ago.

MUSICAL AMERICA PRAISES WIL-LARD OSBORNE.

In the New York Musical America ppears the picture of Master Willard belorne of this city, under the caption of "Ohlo's New Violin Prodigy. Marion folks will be pleased with the criticism of the little artist:

"Ohlo has come to the fore with another violin prodigy if Francis Macillan will permit us to refer back to the days when he first heard Ohio sudiences. The new claimant to fame is Mester Willard Osborne and his very largely attended and following eme in Marion. It was in his home wn, naturally, that he made his de but and this important event took for long befoure the hour for Maste anditorium was crowded from "pit to deme" to use the pargon of the local enter of the stage with all of the asurance of a Kreisler or an Ysaye, the applause was almost deafening As Master Orborne played Fells," by Corelli, his little fiddle repended wenderfully to his masterful owing and he brought forth tones which might make many Virtuosos Fred Taylor, Dudley Findlay, Eills sugar-bowl from a vinegar-cruet, and envious. He seemed to completely for-Poughton, Carl Leffler. Don Jones, a small bonbon-dish was saved from a get his audience and fiddled away with a depth of feeling and show of temperament truly remarkable. Other There is no odor more disagreeable t lings which he gave were "Minuet," than that of stale tobacco smoke and Bethoven; "Gavotte," Lully; Rameau's tebacco ashes. Sometimes a room 'Rigaudon;" Legende," by Wienlaw becomes so permeated with it that it ski. The young artist showed through- Mrs. Joseph Butterman, who live north secomes hardly possible for delicate cut unusual qualities of musicianship

C. E. SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT. There will be a business and social recting of the Christian Endeavor sueave in it a large pail full of ciety of the Trinity Baptist church tonight instead of next week on acconut of the meeting next week.

> OPERATED ON FOR CANCER. W. F. Ellfritt of Chillicothe perated on for cancer of the left side fthe face at Mr. Harris' 247 south High street this morning. He came through the operation in very good condition. The operation was by Docers H. W. Sager, W. H. Hinklin and

PERSONALS

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John Dunn, of Columbus, was . ii Marion visitor yesterday. Miss Wanda Mealey left this morning for Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where she will resume her work as teacher of Manual Training in the schools

M. T. Bell of Delaware is spending the day in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith of Dela-

ware are Marion visitors today.

LODGE NOTES

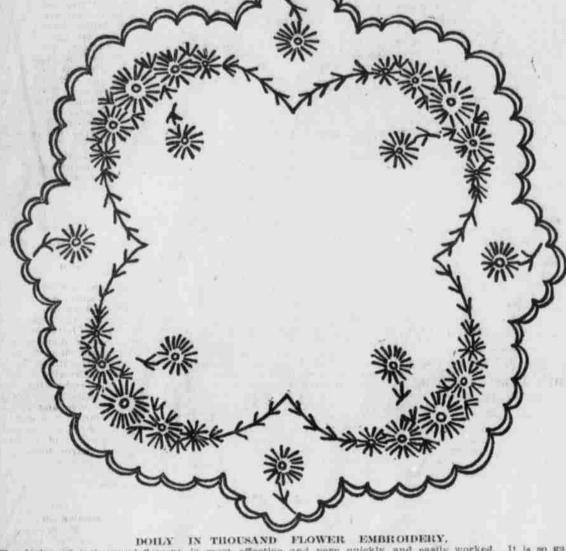
Annual Roft Call Held. Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., held a regular meeting Monday. evening, at which time the unnual roll call was held. The meeting was the regular business a buffet lurich was served. The recently elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting in one month.

Officers Are Installed,

Members of the Home Guards of America met in regular session Monday evening and transacted regular business, after which the installation of the recently elected officers was held. John Pickerel acted as installing officer. Following this feature of the meeting a season was devoted to refreshments, music and various amusements. Mr. Lee of Delaware was present at the meeting.

Yodelrs Are Entertaining. The second number of the 402 K. of P. lecture course attractions in the lodge hall Monday evening proved a most popular offering. The hall was crowded to hear the melodious entertainment offered by a company of seven Swiss yodlers. No. 402 is furnishing its members and others splendid line of entertainment which seemingly appreciated fully. - Last night's affair was extremely pleasing.

The five-year-old son of Mr. annd of the city, is in a critical condition.



The design of a thousand flowers is most effective and very quickly and easily worked. It is so gay and and patterns are much in demand. The scaliops of the dolly should first padded and then closely button holed. The dots in the center of the flowers are worked solid and each leaf is one stitch. The stems are a succession of long stitches caught down by the short ones which branch out from them. Mercerized cotton No. 16 in blue, violet, green, yellow, pink and red is used.

inseparable from the happy holiday, succeeded in giving the necessary impetus which make for successful

about this window and the greenery leap Year fashion and the programs was studded at intervals with bril- were made out by the girls.

the east in decorations and colors twenty dances from behind a screen of Chicago, is a dignified girl and was tertain their Marion relatives with window by a number of preity girls.

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Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women passing does the street who look like sisters. You ere astonished to leare that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at 3r finest and fairest. Why isn't it so? The general health of woman is so institutely associated with the local health of the essentially featurine organs first there can be no red seechs and cound for a where there is female weakness.

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this trouble have found prompt rel of and cure in the use of Dr.

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The callers were received in the hall last evening, interested one of dressed in pink.

the center of each bell hung a ball pane's of the walls and in the center of box-wood and redd berries. Starry of each hung a holly -reath tied with green satin silppers and dainty green paoinsettas glowed from the smilax, a bow of scarlet ribbon. Ropes of Receiving with the host and hostess evergreen canepled the room and were and very chic. and Miss Hopkins were Mrs. Sher- cought to the chandetiers with bright man Shultz of Cleveland, a guest at Christmas belis. A great Christmas girlish in pale green satin veiled in the Hopkins home: Mrs. Joseph tree in full regalia or glittering balls pink with green slippers. Her guest, Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Scofield. The west parlor was identical with Nea's orchestra dispensed music for friend at the Western university at of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson en-

The dance was a small affair and the their roles of assistants between wide scope for dancing. The girls of The former were pink which was very made the affair exceptionally pleassome attractiveness combined with the delicate tints of their girlish frocks to where, inspire the thought of freshest rose

To perpetuate to the final degree the

Uhler, Mrs. Henry Hane, Mrs. Frank Carned, these were worn with placi-Selter, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. C. tude by the favored ones, rest clusters H. Norris, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast of brilliant roses, violets and purple Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Joseph Bags, making the wearers conspicuous Mathews, Mrs. O. S. Rupp, Mrs. James The girls attained quite a degree of R. Smith, Mrs. Mafcom Jennings, Mrs success looking up their partners and merson Schoenlaub and Mrs. Frank obtaining refreshments and frappe.

ing line dispensed, and the festivity placed aside a delicious card lunch with her parents here and looked sweet and girlish in pate pink chiffon. Miss McMurrays guest, Miss Lucy GIRL'S LEAP YEAR DANCE. Fowlen of Harpster was one of the gift. The leap year dance at the Huber guests of the clubs and sho, too, was recipient of a great number of gifts

east parlor and were ranged before the junior sets of the city. The Miss Helen Houghton, a student at a great bay window massed with red charming girls of the E. O. F. and N. Wooster university were pale blue with carnations, red roses and green ferns O. F. clubs were the hostesses and a broad white lacy fichu which might Southern smiles framed the arch their escerts were invited in the true have adorned the gown of a Colonial reald. Miss Houghton had a guest, Miss Ruth Bogardis, or Kenton, and liant poinsettas. From the ceiling to the base of the chandellers, smilax the festive gray that the season of quently visits here and is quite at was arranged in bell shape and from fords. Holly and evergreen framed the home among the young folks. Her dress of green satin velled with net.

> Miss Frances Frye sooked sweet and and bells and tiny shining candles. Mc- Miss Edna Price, of Gallon, a school Kathryn and Mrs. Julia P. Eckhart all

school girls who was able the happy affair. Miss Emery is a the monu and was seen in the less student at Obio State university Her treek of white was very becomin

Miss Hilda Gorham, one of the pr to N. O. F. girls were a freck of ph and blue with blue ribbons, while Miss Dorothy Hume, who is one of her special friends, were pale blue bordered Yellow, with some touches of black the

with a long bluck sesh. hio Wesleyan university.

Miss Louise Burgess were lavender which , lead in cut glass usually have

and Miss Buth Smith favored pink, a cutte f on the premises Miss Ruth Bartram, one of the pretty riris of the younger circle were pink catering the dining-room, arrived in public and Miss Dorothy Bush, look-cd like a little Dreaden lady in pink.

The absence of a few gifts was nation table, and as it separated in moted, remarkably that of Miss Helena the glass, which had been placed there Mouser, who is spending a week of cut glass, which has fell through

Foresmonth of the girls for the congen-ici affair were; Messra Carl Fresh-water of Deinware; James Peas, of Cincinnati; Henry Raffenspeyfor, Dale



Sherlock Holmes at his best has a formidable rival in the cool, clearheaded Britz who proves the innocence of a beautiful young woman charged with the greatest diamond robbery ever known in New York, you after a series of thrilling Detective Story that Is

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Marcin Barber

that will appear in this paper.

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