THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 30, 1916.

WILL GIVE RECITAL AT ARLING

TON HALL.



we feel that the expense of express, insurance and gallery should be met by what is taken in by admission fees." Mrs. Halleck Rose is chairman of the exhibition committee which has the art display in charge. Mrs. Rose was in San Francisco last year and spent a great deal of time at the Panama-Pacific exposition art exhibit and it is through her efforts that so interesting a collection is

iting in the artists' colony there.

Nash, Mrs. V. B. Caldwell and C. N. Dietz

Mrs. Ward Burgess is first vice president of the society, Miss Edith Tob tt, second vice president; Mrs. Oscar B. Wilsecretary, and Mrs. August F. Jonas, treasurer, Mrs. William G. Ure of publicity

Rosenthal Back from Furniture Buying in East have esta-lished viver navigation."

spring there is going to be a heavy demand for furniture and that the out-inok for trade is very good." Thus said Rosenthal, buyer for the Union Outfitting company of this city. Mr. RosentheJ has returned from an extensive buying trip to the furniture factories in Michigan and the east. Relative to busi-



Hazel May Morrison

| mercial club men and business men from Like the return of old friends will be all over the United States, called there paintings by Birge Harrison, Edward by Secretary Redfield of the Department Huffner, E. Irving Couse, Chauncey of Commerce. The conference is to be Ryder and George Elmer Brown, for held Friday and Saturday, Mr. Redfield corks by these artists are owned by the wishes to have a first hand talk with Fine Arts society and Omahans, including commercial representatives from all parts Mrs. Charles Kountze. Miss Frances of the United States in order to get the nulse of business in all sections to help

him in shaping some o, the policies of his department for the immediate future. While in Washington Mr. Manley will Commercial club. He will seek to make heads the program committee, which an impression upon the powers that has this season brought to Omaha some wield river appropriations, with a view of the finest platform speakers of this to getting a better Missouri river-mag-country and England; Mrs. J. E. Summers is chairman of the courtesies com- at present inclined to give. The proposed mittee and Mrs. George Bernard Prinz appropriation of \$50,14w has been cut down in the recommendation of the army mgineers to \$25,000. Mr. Manley is asking

for \$10,000. "Certainly if we had \$50,000 here tor enagging when there was no navigation on live river," said Manley, "we ought to have as much if not more when we

-You may say that during the coming St. Joseph's Hospital Cares for Many Free Patients Every Day

The statistical report for Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's hospital for last ms, he said: year shows that 1,121 free "All the factories report heavy buying cared for, this work being an important ! by the rotail trade and prosperity seems to be general, but at no place visited These free patients were at the hospital part of the activities of the institution. did I find it more apparent than here in 18,540 days in the aggregate, or an average "The furniture purchases that I made of seventeen days par patient. sere the largest in years. We are an-licipating a good business and to have from seventy-five to eighty persons fed stocks in shape, I placed heavy or every day, these being indigent callers who apply for food. It is said that no lers for immediate delivery. hungry person has ever been refused a "In looking over stocks and talking

About Omaha Folks

Judge and Mrs. W. D. McHugh are going to California this week. Mr. W. A. Fraser and Mr. F. B. Johnson went to Texas Wednesday on busi-

Mrs. C. A. Hull is in Lincoln today with her mother, Mrs. Holmes, and will spend a few days there. Mrs. I. M. Block of Atlantic, Ia., ts pending the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meyer. Miss Rose Lattow of Denver, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. Greene, returned home Friday evening. Mrs. D. M. Meyer returned home Saturday morning after visiting several months with her daughter, Mrs. H. S.

Cohn of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Ms. D. C. Bradford left Wednesday morning for several weeks at Coronado Beach, Cal., where they apent part of last season.

Mrs. G. H. Thummel and Miss Stella Thummel left Saturday for Dover, Del., to visit relatives before going to Rochester, N. Y., to the wedding of Mr. George Thummel on February 3.

A'rs. Edwin Swohe was called to Chicago last week by the illness of her mother, who, however, is better and on the road to recovery.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

All classes are excused for the next week because of the jublice activities. They will be restuned beginning Feb-ruary 7, and that week will complete the first term. The second term will begin the following week, the 14th Resistra-tions may now be made for second term classes. clanses.

Define brought to Omaha.
Eighty-Five Paintings.
The collection includes eighty-five paintings. Two of them, a Gainsborough and a Hogarth, are priceless painting the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Garden," by Frank Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Friesche, won the Garden, "by Frank Friesche, won the Friesche, Will be the Friesche, Frank Here Will be the Friesche,



Dundee Society Notes

Mrs. W. B. T. Belt is ill in Clarkson Little Katherine Peters is ill with the ni umpe

Miss Addie Deems is suffering with a broken arm.

Mr. R. C. Peters was in Chicago on rainess last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dow went to Chi-

cago for a visit last week. Miss Mercedes Caughlin left Monday

for a visit in South Dakota. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Clark have taken the house at 5019 Davenport street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leet are visiting the automobile show in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandels leave today to spend a month in New York. The Dundee Dancing club will hold a dance Tuesday evening at Harte hall. Mrs. H. G. Schonlan leave this week to spend a few weeks at Palm Beach.

Fla. Miss Bertha Pierce of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Man-

girls at Central High school, will be the feature of the program given. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wilson have returned from a visit of several weeks in Carthage, Ill., and Keekuk, Is. Mrs. Charles Hickok and bur. Joe

Hickok of Montreal, Canada, mother and brother of E. W. Hickok, are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hickok. In honor of their tenth wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. George Summer

entertained the following guests Tues-day evening: Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pollard, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemere, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Everts and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plerpont.

the Woman's club. Doan Tancock of Trinity cathedral conducted the funeral services, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery. SEWER PROGRAM FOR YEAR

O. K.'D BY COMMISSIONERS

brought to her home in Dundes, and

then taken to Cole-McKay's undertaking

parlors Monday, where it lay in state

during the day, guarded by members of

The city commissioners held an informal session in Commissioner Jardine's office and approved a sewer program for 1916. the same having been outlined in detail two weeks ago. This work will cost

The body of Mrs. N. H. Nelson, presi- approximately \$175,000. The maximum dent of the Omaha Woman's club, who available for sewer construction will be died at Clarkson hospital last Friday, was \$200,000 for the year.

Take Iron, Says Doctor, if You Want Plenty of "Stay There" Strength Like an Athlete!

Mine Bertha Pierce of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Man. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adair have moved into their new home at 5206 California. The Tolinay Ladles' Bible class in the undee church, met Friday with Miss. The Tolinay Chicago, Moline, Th., and Miss Lead Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting in the mole arms of the scale of the Chicago, Moline, Th., and Missing and Mrs. Edgar Armstrong are visiting to scale and the strong of visiting the scale of the Chicago of the visiting for strong of visit may prove work of the scale and the scale in angoing and the scale of the diagon of the scale and work work of the scale and the scale of the chicago of the scale in the scale and the scale of the scale of the scale of the chicago of the scale of the

Louisiana's Greatest Land Opening Every Reader of This Paper Should Read Every Word of This Announcement Here is an opportunity for investment that every city man, as well as farmer, should seriously consider, for it holds a promise of return for money invested seldom, if ever, presented to any public heretofore.

Two weeks ago we announced through the medium of farm papers and this newspaper that on this date the Long-Bell Louisiana Highland Farms would attend to various other matters for the be opened for settlement, and this announcement contains the important essentials to a complete knowledge with respect to this land opening.

> Locality The heart of the Louisiana Highland Parms, lies about 600 miles south of Kanasa City, Mo., or a straight line and 65 miles from the Gulf of Meator.

The lands now offered for sale constitute a black of 100.000 acres to be sold during 1014 an additional block of 100.000 acres will be sold during 1017 and another identical tract in 1016. A glance at any map will show you how ad-mirably these lands is with respect to all kinds of transportation.

Soil The soil of this region is a natural soil, it has not here placed there by overflow, nor brought down by backwaisr from some stream. The soil has built itself up is a purely natural manuser. The basis of this soil is a rich clay subsoil, and the surface soil is a sandy loam. All that this soil needs to make it immensely valuable in to place upon it men who are industrisue and will cultivate the soil.

Climate

Climate in growing possibilities, Lying as it does, sixty-ity of the second second second second second second whet is known as the Owner Bait of the Loubings all shands. The peculiar atmospheric coodition which prevails over this region is canned by which throws a constant strength of the sea.

try is going forward at an enormous increase each year, thereby proving that sheep raising in this section of the south used, and needs hadly is more delrying and the resisting of more dairy routine. It is a strange and almost unac-countable fact that the majority of dairy products are brought in from the North. A san who will raise dairy cover in the lines of the Northern dairy method is a success waiting him. As this land is a success will be statished throughout these lands, and stery insta gives to the upualiding of this industry. The eminant authority, George A. Whitle.

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he excellence of school conditions throughout the resource of purchasive consistent throughout this region points more clearly to another fact, that here is a region where mankind builds his success upon "the home." The propie who are mative to the section are genial, whole soulded, hospitable. The society of the small fowns and farming region surrounding this tract

make a reservation of land for all who desire it and will investigate this company and its lands and who will tell us about his ability to pay for and dervelop his farm. On and after this date we will receive applications, suffect to our acceptage or rotusal after an investigation. We have decided to sell this land upon the following terms:

TABLE OF PRICES AND TERMS 50c per acre is the Reservation Price, no matter what land is allotted you. Down Payment Reservation Made After Time Interest Payment Inspection Price Per Acre Limit \$12.00 Jan. 20 to Feb. 5, 1816 50c per acre \$5.00 per acre 3 to 5 yr. 6% 14.00 Feb. 6 to Feb. 16 " Soc per sore 6.00 per sore 3 to 5 yr. 6% 16.00 Feb. 16 to Apr. 1 " 50c per acre 6.00 per acre 3 to 5 yr. 6% 50c per acre 6.00 per acre 3 to 5 yr. 6% 18.00 Apr. 2 to June 20 " 20.00 June 21 to Sept. 15 " 50c per sore 6.00 per sore 3 to 5 yr. 6% 22.00 Sept. 16 to Nov. 1 " 50c per acre 6.00 per acre 3 to 5 yr. 6% 25.00 Nov. 2 to Dec. 31 " 50c per acre 6.00 per acre 3 to 5 yr. 6%

80 acres is the largest farm we will sell to each man at \$12.00 per acre.

You select your own land if our selection does not suit you. You

are allowed 90 days in which to make an examination in person

or through agent. No sale complete until land is examined and accepted by you or for you in writing. If land allotted you is

How to Send Reservation

You will be allotted the land for sale at the prices which prevail

when your reservation is received. If not satisfactory to you, we

will return the \$40.00 to you on demand. That is all you have to

quality as the \$25.00 land. You can select your own farm, if you

Our Guarantee Send us your reservation and remittance of 50c per acre for

each acre you want to reserve, and we will allot you land at the

price at which same is being sold at the time your reservation

so desire, after you make your reservation.

Select, for instance, \$0 acres. Send us \$40.00 as reservation.

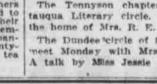
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Social Life



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my trip I met many buyers from all sections of the country and they all at St. Joseph's hospital express gratitude reported a fine business outlook for the to the people of Omaha for many kindcoming year."

Omaha is After Big Educators' Meeting

"Omaha business developed 15 per cent in Isl5."-this is the heading of a com-sact little pamphlet on Omaha prepared by the bureau of publicity and being disted to every superintendent, assistsuperintendent and principal of schools of towns and cities of over 2,500 mation in the United States.

reau is making to secure the 1517 convention of the National Department of Su- the raw wool to the finished garment. once, which is a conference of some 2,000 prominent educators in ad-ministrative positions in the schools of the United States.

OUTSIDE MOVIE HOUSES

The health commissioner's fumigation attend the meeting of the executive compriler and the recommendation of the city mittee of that organization. Consideracouncil relative to exclusion of children tion of matters of importance to the from motion picture theaters have re- baking trade now before congress will sulted in the closing of most of the out- be taken up at that meeting. They wall side houses. Some intend to keep open also begin to plan for the national conin Sundays and Thursdays during the vention, which will be held in Salt Lake inforcement of the recent orders.

The manager of the Gem at Thirtsenth and William streets states the absence of children is cutting receipts materially.

The following statistical information is

curing a large number of copies of term arry-period furniture. "While there has been a tendency upon the part of the factories to increase prices, the part of the part of the factories to increase prices, the part of the part of the factories to increase prices, the part of the part of the part of Total

The Sisters who are devoting their lives nesses and remembrances during the last year.

WILL SHOW HOW CLOTHES ARE MADE AT CONVENTION

tion of this association February 15 and 16. Mr. Wescott says a rather remarkable exhibit, now showing at Des Momes, is to be here for this convention. The is is a part of the campaign the hu- exhibit shows all the various stages in the manufacture of woolen goods from

Read The Bee Want Ads. It pays!

LEAVES FOR GEORGIA TO

ATTEND BAKERS' MEETING CLOSED ACCOUNT ORDERS Association of Master Bakers, leaves Jay Burns, president of the National

today for Atlapta. Ga., where he will

City some time in the summer.

Don't Suffer Needlessly

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Transportation

The Kannes City Southern Railread pamee hirough the heart of our lands, reaching from knesses City. Me., to Pert Arthur, Twa, that great Gulf of Mexico part. Through Beauregard and Vernes parishes, is which Long-Beil Farms are boated, the following relironds run east and west or meth and south: Lake Charles A Northern Haitread, Lauistans & Pacific Rati-ressi, Gulf, Colorado & Ranta Fe Railread and several chartered railreads of lumber companies are available through both of these parishes.

Schools

Too much cannot be said of the schools in this region. Beauregard County, Louisiana, is head and shoulders in the matter of schools above many of the thickly satting districts of the North. The school system of this region: its method of handling scholars and the things saught in the school room are sources of as-nonishment to every forthern man who pays a visit to this section. De Ridder is the county real. The High School and Grammar School of this town stands high among the educational institutions of the United States.

Markets

Owing to the group reditions location of these inde, and climatic encditions, unuse can be proven for market at a line when the major portion of the farm land of the United States in dia. For a was proportion of the crops in the set of the states of the market of the forest line. These colon-ing supplied at the present the fact, and will co in or supplifying local and Southern markets, will searn to their satisfaction that bere is a basis for 6 very quick return.

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Cattle, Sheep, Hogs

The South is in great need of an increase in the calls sheep and hag industry. Each year assagranter nevelopment in this kind of stock validing throughout the South. Truly here is the region of the boy. This is the native home of the bog in Aragins. With some degree of care (not mearing so much as one needs to provide in the North) a mean engaged in stock raising in the South will almost universally succeed. All of the gouthern States have solved the question, with respect to sheep, and this indus-

Buicker, the price in any of the large towns and cilies throughout the South each seamon of the year." M. D. Munn, President American Jersey Cat-ie Club, said at Louislana's State Fair. Shreveport, November 10, 1915. "You will find in possible besause of your cilmatic conditions and the character of the feed it is nossible for you to grow, to breed, raise and develop as good dairy cattle in Louislana as can be bred in the world. If you breeders will take advantage of your opportunities, you can make it necessary for breaders of other sections to come Bouth to purchase foundation animals for their herds." This is directly applicable to the immediate fu-ture of the Long-Bell Farms in Louislana's Western Highlands.

Rainfall

There is a general rainfall over this region evenly distributed throughout the growing ses-son, and the basis of soil building olay, crop fail-ures due to drought are practically unknown.

Health Conditions

The health conditions to this section are ideal. The health rate of Beauveaut County is perhaps inver than that of any county in Illinois. Ohlo or fudians. The land included in the Grane Beit of the Long-Belt Louisians Highland Farms is remarkably five from that class of disease with which we are accusioned hoft. North and South, Inquestionably the tempering effect of east here on stabilishes this condition. The great fumber companies have first class hoopital head-quarters throughout this section, where the most modern appliances and instruments have been installed.

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Self Drained Land

Self Drained Land Ton must not confulse this reston of Louisiana. With swamps, back water, etc. This land is practically the highest in the state of Louisiand. It lies from 100 to 125 dest above the level of the sea. Northern farmers viabling this section may they never new any land that is naturally as well drained. Here are "natural draws" and the boiling character of the land carry rainfails from it is a neitral way and loss not endanger the too soil from washing nor cause evolons. To walk ower this land and as the dry cresks is to lears how Nature has built her own conaits against the time when rainfail is heaviest.

of land contains men and women of as fine a type as can be found anywhere in this country. It is the unwritten law of new country that those who phoneer are of the best quality, and we therafore find that drawing from all sections of the United States, as every new locality does, a coolar fabric is built up where men and women can gather to them interesting and pleas-ing friends, which will give them a newer social lift of a most excellent character.

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Bural Routes and Telephone

Rural free solvery and farm talephones are now there, and can be had on every farm this company now throws open for estilement. For a very small amount per year a settler may have total and long distance phone in his home, where he may talk at say time with his neighbors or his relatives. Our Plan

Our Plan

The soil and climate of the Long-Beil farms is 300 per cent right to the man who brings the same degree of perfection. It is our pur-pose them to select outy such caliber of man. We want you to know that we will be glad to

arrives. The only rule we follow is "First come, first served." As mail comes into our office it will be stamped with the day, the hour and the minute and it will be opened in this manner. The first reservations receive the lowest price land, the \$12.00 land is the same quality as the \$25.00 land, and those that follow, follow in this order. We will notify you immediately after allot-ment the price at which you bought. If this is not satisfactory to you we will return every cent you have paid.

Long-Bell Farm Land Corporation

A grance at this table has assured you that here is a unique opportunity for the fair minded man to obtain a farm home at a most remarkable figure. We want, howeve, to im-pruse upon every reader of this publication, that lands thronghout this section of the Long-Bell Louisians Highland Farms should be worth 25 on arre raw for what it will produce under cultivation.

The influence that tends to increase values in

arriculture. In glancing over this table, we want you to took at it with this thought in mind. We make outy one rule with respect to the first arrow placed on sale. This land will be opened and ready for stillement only by this rule: "First come, first arrowd." There is not a particle of difference between the \$12.00 per scre land LONG-BELL FARM LAND CORPORATION

Directors

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Send for our great 52-page, profuely filus-trated book satisfied, "White Boll and Climate Are Never Idle." Within the covers of this book you will find as instructive data, as complete a pictorial pre-sentation of this section as you would wish for. It is filled from over to cover with a story from the camera that will speak race to you probably thus the words contained in this text. This company This company

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Kansas City, Mo.

Centlemen:

Please send me your great book entitled, "Where Soil and Climate Are Never Idle." I bind myself in no way to buy one of your farms, but I agree to read your book

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responsible for this announcement you may refer to any bank, express com-pany or the commercial agencies such as Dun or Bradstreet.

Suite 433 R. A. Long Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. Gentlemen: Please reserve me acres in your Long-Bell Farms Colony. I

enclose \$ as my reservation remittance. If the land you allot me is not satisfactory to me in price, or for any other reason, you agree to return the amount of money I enclose herewith upon demand by me.

RESERVATION COUPON

LONG-BELL FARM LAND CORPORATION

State:

NOTE-if you have not the money in the house, write us a latter or tel-graph at our expense and tell us definitely when this money will reach us and we will make a reservation and hold to your order for ten days.

C. C. Wescott of Plattamouth, secretary of the Nebraska Retail Clothlers. has just spent some time in Omaha to further the arrangements for the conven-