Council Bluffs Society

Lougees Depart.

in the midst of the most severe snow- they expected to visit, have post- mundson hospital perience of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lou- date.

gee, who departed on Thursday for San Francisco, from which point, on March 22 they will sail on the "President Wilson" for a two months' holi- cepted the invitation of Mrs. J. Fred

Buffet Supper.

Yeliow jonguils were used in a dec- A. R. convention there on Thursday, orative way on the dining table of will go to the Kimball home for sev-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Empkie when they | eral days. entertained at a buffet supper last Tuesday evening. Eight couples shared the hospital. Mrs. W. E. Ash gave a jolly party son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

ity of the Empkies, and later the at her home on Saturday to celebrate Ouren. party attended the dance at the Eagle the seventh natal day of her daughhall given by the Tuesday Dancing ter, Eleanor. club.

To District Convention.

On Monday morning Mrs. C. G. occupied their time until dinner was Abbott. Saunders, local regent of the D. A. A.; served from small tables adorned with Mrs. E. P. Schoentgen, the national favors apropos of St. Patrick, vice president general; Mrs. Angeline R. Brinsmaid, Mrs. Donald Macrae Brinsmaid, Mrs. Donald Macrae the American Revolution, on which sell, Rose Ann Sheehan, Jere Vanoccasion will be present Mrs. George Renssler, Mary Ella Mulqueen, Kat-Maynard Minor of Connecticut, prest- rine Organ, Carol Damon, Frank dent general; Mrs. Wallace W. Han- Binder, jr.; Donald Filbert, James and ger of New York, who is acandidate Joe Mulqueen. for this office at the April election. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Hum-

general. Mrs. Organ Entertains.

Mrs. Robert Organ presided at a nity, based on scholarship. bridge-luncheon on Tuesday at the This Council Bluffs student is fit-Brandels restaurant, entertaining the ting himself for a chemical engineer. members of her club, who later re. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

turned to her home for bridge. Miss Gertrude Neff, a cousin of Mrs. Organ, substituted for Mrs. E. E. Mrs. W. S. Stillman is one of the Evans, whose small daughter is ill. Daughters of the American Revolu- friends. The prize for high score was won tion who will attend the district con-

by Mrs. Dan Sheehan. Mrs. Brinsmaid Hostess.

A coterie of six congenial women cago for a visit with her daughter, who meet informally from time to Mrs. John Shaw Broeksmit, who retime at one another's homes, lunched sides there and Miss Nancy who is on Wednesday with Mrs. Angeline R. attending the Chicago university, Erinsmaid.

the group, Mrs. Eldon Lougee, who being preceded by luncheon. on the day following departed with

her husband for a sojourn in Hono-

Vaudeville Artists Here.

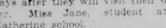
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fitzgibbons ar. friends participated. rived in the city the latter part of Many novelties, suggestive of St. and brown over quickly in a very hot the week to visit Mr. Fitzgibbon's Patrick were introduced in the decora- oven. Serve the meat laid on a bed children, Frances and Bert, junior, tions, and a jazz orchestra furnished of cooked, chopped kale and surround who are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. music for dancing. Entertains Club.

M. Wollman. Mr. Fitzgibbons is a vaudeville Mrs. Dollie Burgess entertained the artist of note who will appear this lightful party on Saturday evening only about 15 minutes. Weak broth week at the Orpheum with his when 12 guests were present. brother, Lew. They will use in their Personals. sketch a number of tuneful melodies.

anong which are "Lotus Blossoms" ten by these brothers a year or more go while they were spending a week Miss Eleanor Pergoy, a student at Ames, is spending Sunday in Council Council Bluffs.

To Visit Their Daughter.

Rapids this week, Mrs. E. P. Schoent. arrive late in the month to spend orange. aan will go to Davenport, Ia., where husband plans to attend the Rotary convention, and for several days after they will visit their daugh-Miss Jane, student at Si



Misses Ethel and Mary Johnson have returned from a month's visit sall for Europe in April, but on ac- in Los Angeles. To leave for the Hawaiian Islands count of the unfavorable conditions mow existing in the countries which ing from a recent operation at Ed-Miss Nannie' Hardin is convalesc-

storm of several years was the ex- poned their engagement until a later Mrs. Adolph Kastner underwent an operation last week at Mercy hospital

Mrs. William Kinzel departed Sat-

urday for Harlan, Is., where she will

the spring vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ross.

for appendicitis. To Visit in Iowa.

Mrs. W. H. Dudley arrived from Mrs. Angeline R. Brinsmaid has ac-Denison, Ia., last week for a few days' visit with relatives here. Kimball, formerly of this city, but

Little Jane Reed, daughter of Dr. now of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to visit and Mrs. Glenn Reed, is at Mercy her, and at the termination of the D. hospital, where she was recently operated upon for appendicitis.

Birthday Celebration. spend a week with her daughter and

Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury returned home on Thursday from Chicago The young guests were invited from where she has been visiting with her 5 until 7 and a series of games daughter, Mrs. Harry Abbott and Mr.

Miss Helena Mitchell, a student at DePauw university in Greencastle, Among those who took part in the Ind., will be in Council Bluffs for

her spring vacation, but Miss Kath-R. Erinsmald, Mrs. Donald Macrae and Mrs. W. S. Stillman will leave for Cedar Rapids to attend the dis-Mayne, Virginia Erown, Katherine Mayne, Mary Lee Parmer, Betty Ma trict convention of the Daughters of Hill, Mary Jane Mitchell, Betty Bis- for a visit with a classmate. Mrs. Clifford Wolfe and young son, Clifford, jr., who have been with Mrs.

Wolfe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Macrae, jr., since December, will At the suggestion of Mrs. Leonard continue their visit through April, and

en route home plan to spend a week Everett, a very substanial and useful Wilson Douglas, a junior at Stan- in Hoopstown, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. gift, in the way of a set of historical the library an old French book, "The boldt, Ia., a candidate for treasurer ford university, was recently elected Donald McFerron.

as a member of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, an honorary chemical fratertends DePauw university at Green- library, by the Colonial Dames of set of general army orders over to castle, Ind., will go to Chicago for this city. her spring vacation where she will her spring vacation where she will be joined by her mother, Mrs. E. O. Bruington, whose sister, Mrs. Harry Cavin, resides there. Mrs. Bruing-prove to be a great asset for Council Druck the library board the members ex-pressed their appreciation of the fact ton plans to remain in Chicago for Bluffs.

ference in Cedar Rapids this week. and from there plans to go to Chi-

Elected to Fraternity.

Monday Bridge Club.

Douglas of South Eighth street.

Mrs. Stillman to Chicago.

Dancing Party.

A jolly party was the one on Sat. large pleces. When tender transfer urday evening, in which the mem- the meat to a pan, lay the vegetables America in the State of Iowa."

with a border of the browned vegetables. Accompany with a horseradish sauce. Cook in the open oven is better in which to cook the meat than water and a few whole cloves. a bay leaf and a broken stick of cin-

whole and cutting the others into

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ousler have namon may be added for seasoning, and "Up on Top of the Bus," writ. returned from a lengthy stay in Call- with half a tablespoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of paprika.

Good Cake.

For a change, flavor the sponge Bluffs. Miss Dorris Ross who attends cake with one-third cupful of orange At the conclusion of the district Miss Dorris Ross who attends cake with one-third cupful of orange Lindenwood at St. Charles, Mc., will juice and the grated rind of an index late in the provide late in the

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asking for new titles.

Colonial Dames

cussed are: Neville Figgis: "The Book of the in the library. tr. Leonard Gverett Apocrypha," by W. A. E. Oesterley,

The Story of Bible Translation." by Max L. Margolis; "The People of God," by H. F. Hamilton.

Library Chats

surprising to note how many people

who has no church affiliation. It is chase.

tion, as well as the general reader books which the library does not pur-

Frances E. Earhart, the librarian of the seventh corps area, has given and governmental charts, was on Letters of the King of Prussia and Miss Elizabeth Bruington, who at- Monday last presented to the public Voltaire." The library turned an old the army headquarters library for ref-These charts are of great educa- erence use.

Alans to remain in Chicago for Bluffs. time visiting relatives and lizer. Menu Makers. Here was and the provided prov

colonial period, whose memory they the library. In Iowa there are five burroughs. Vera Tucker of Florence has been and to the fifth belongs Council appointed by Miss Tobitt to assist at

The turnips, onions and parsnips are Bluffs. Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell is the Florence branch from 4 to 6 in chairman of this burrough, which the afternoon. The \$105 raised by consist of a piece of the brisket or covers western Iowa, and some time the Florence Improvement club for Brinsmaid. The occasion had an added signi-ficance in that the guests had an op-to the members of the Monday Bridge to the members of the Monday Bridge to the afternoon game to the stabilishing a branch library with the very slowly (or cook in the will have as guests the 80 women of is to be spent for new books. fireless cooker) with the vegetables, this state who claim membership in,

peeling the onions and leaving them the organization, whose official title The library employes have estab-

is "Society of the Colonial Dames of Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Miss Mary Rice, Registered from this city are Mrs. Mrs. Lettie Montgomery, Mrs. E. P. bers of the American Legion and their around it and add the parboiled pota-Bushnell, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Angeline Schoentgen, Miss Caroline Dodge and toes. Brush over with vegetable oil R. Brinsmaid, Mrs. John Mehlhop, jr., Miss Mary Key.



tributes the price of a book and these State D. A. R. Meet Mrs. P. F. Larmon, who will report on the work of Omaha chapter: Mrs. in Lincoln This chapter; Mrs. George Mickel, sponsor Week Revolution; Mrs. R. C. Hoyt, chairman of conservation and thrift; Mrs S. K. Hanford, chairman of the conof view of the clergy and congrega- enables the library staff to read many

The 21st annual state conference mittee for revolutionary relics for of the Nebraska Daughters of the Memorial Continental hall. American Revolution will be held in include: Regent, Mrs. Charles F.

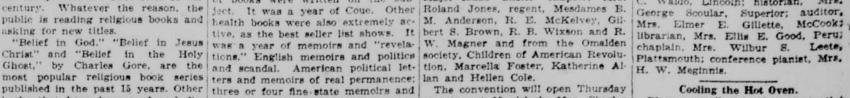
In 1922 there were 6.863 books, ex. Lincoln Thursday, Friday and Sat Spencer, Lincoln; vice regent, Mrs. are reading religious books and dis- cluding pamphlets, printed. It was urday of this week. cussing religious problems these days. a year of outlines. Wells and Van Delegates from Omaha chapter are ing secretary, Mrs. Milan S. Moore, Perhaps it is because of the Lenten Loon carried over from 1921. Robin- Mrs. F. P. Larmon, regent, Mes. Gothenburg; corresponding secretary, season. Or perhaps it is due to the son's "Mind in the Making." and dames R. C. Hoyt, J. J. Foster, Hes. Mrs. Eugene W. Huse, controversy regarding the interpreta- Thompson's "Science" falling in this ter B. Copper, Timothy Dinan, J. J. tion of the Bible in connection with class. It was a year of radio. Scores Stubbs and Miss Olive Huntley; from Hebron: registrar, Mrs. Charles C. the many scientific discoveries of our of books were written on the sub- Major Isaac Sadler chapter, Mrs. C. Waldo, Lincoln; historian, Mrs.

Ghost," by Charles Gore, are the and scandal. American political let- tion, Marcella Foster, Katherine Al-

most popular religious book series ters and memoirs of real permanence; lan and Hellen Cole. published in the past 15 years. Other three or four fine state memoirs and The convention will open Thursday books that have been read and dis- some unusually good autobiography. morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Charles It was a year for the women writers, F. Spencer of Lincoln, state regent, "The Historical Bible," by Kent: with notable successes registered by presiding.

Newton M. Mann; "Every Man's Re- Roberts Rinehart, Kathleen Norris, York, president general, will speak perature, ligion," by George Hodges; "Seeking Dorothy Canfield, Anne Douglass on Friday afternoon and at the ban-After God," by Lyman Abbott; "The Sedgwick, Rebecca West and Margaret quet Friday evening. Officers will

Gospel and Human Needs," by John Deland. Works of these authors are be elected Saturday morning. yeast is full of bubbles y Neville Figgis; "The Book of the in the library.



Cooling the Hot Oven. 'Evolution of a Great Literature," by Willa Cather, Edith Wharton, Mary Mrs. George M. Minor of New This will quickly reduce the tem-

Place a small dish of water in thd bottom of the over-heated oven if you wish to cool it for immediate use.

Roland Jones, Major Isaac Sadler

for the Children of the American

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volumes are distributed for reading The library's display for religious among the club members. This gives book week included books of every the use of books ordered for circuladenomination written from the point tion entirely to library patrons and



On April 2 Miss Schoentgen will arove in Council Bluffs for her spring acatian, but her brother, who ttends Williams college at Williamsown, Mass., and is closely identified with the musical circles there, will spend his holidays on a tour of the eastern cities with the college glee

Evening Bridge Party.

Miss Kathleen Peacock gave a fourable bridge party at her home on Friday evening

fumbered among the guests was ttoy O'Brien, a college student Boulder, Colo., who is a visitor in the

For Mrs. Conklin.

Mrs. F. H. Hill had a lovely lunchon at her home last Tuesday to bring some of the intimate ogether friends of Mrs. William B. Conklin of Chicage, who is a spring guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wood-

Darwin tulips made an attractive enterpiece for the table.

Another party planned for this visi-tor was postponed from Thursday. wing to the inclement weather, until Friday, when Mrs. E. A. Gruver entertained at luncheon, which was served from a prettily arranged table at which were seated with the hostess and honor guest Mesdames John Wadsworth, J. R. Reed, F. H. Hill John Galvin, R. H. Nichols, Charles Officer, Howard Tilton, John G. Woodward, Sarah Flickinger and H. A. Woodbury

Prizes Awarded.

When Mrs. E. P. Schoentgen, vice president general of the D. A. R., was appointed by the president of this organization. as national chairman in the move for "Better Films," she very /conscientiously undertook to timulate interest throughout the United States in this particular line. and as a special inducement to bring this feature before the public, offered a \$100 Liberty bond to the boy or girl writing the best essay on the subject Con.petition was keen in some states, while in others enthusiasm seemed decidedly lax.

To further additional interest lo ally the Council Eluffs chapter of fered two cash prizes of \$5 each for the best papers submitted from this city, and these have been awarded Mise Hannah Nyholm and Miss Ruth Thompson

Mrs. Schoentgen has also compiled some splendid questionnaires on "Better Films" for theater patrons, and the distribution of these is in charge of Mrs. W. S. Stillman. Although the Liberty bond prize

has not yet been awarded, there are, in the hands of the judges, some very worth while essays on which final de cisions will soon be made.

Frances Earenfight to Leave.

Miss Frances Earenfight, reigning queen of Mardi Gras, leaves on Wednesday for Chicago where she will join the Favley-Oukrainsky dancers and later sail with them from New York for a four-weeks' engagement in Havana. They will be with the San Carlos Opera company during that time, and from there expect to jour ney to Mexico

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