The following officers, were elected Norman J. Weston, president; Leslie Williams, first vice president; Harriet Mueller, second vice president; Jannie Sharkey, treasurer; Corinne Armstrong, secretary. The executive committee comprises Edith Tobitt, R. E. Winkelman, Mrs. John W. Robbins. Maude E. Watson, Edwin S. Jewell and Allie Houston.

Chairmen of standing committee were appointed as follows: Lawrence Hannon, walks: Mrs. R. E. Winkel man, camps; Emma Kment, member ship; Irene Higbee, photographs and * slides; T. B. Murray, conservation; Maude E. Watson, chaperones; Lyman Williams, editorial and publicity; John II. Bath, mountain outing.

After the business session was con = pleted the annual Hiker's Hammer was read by Mary McIntosh. The 1924 edition of the Hammer was edited by Jennie Sharkey and Margaret Flickinger, Council Bluffs members. Practically all active members receiv ed the hard knocks that they deserved. This feature of the program always attracts a large audience and provokes much laughter.

A new outing feature is to be tried out this summer. It will be called a "Gypsy trip." The tentative plan is o engage a large automobile truck and travel wherever and whenever the party takes a notion to go. The time will be limited to two weeks, the num ber will be limited to the capacity of the truck and the party will camp enroute. Norman J. Weston, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will be in

Membership in the Walking club numbers 294, according to figures an nounced at the meeting. The club completed in November an addition to its shack costing \$600.

In the five years of its existence or canceled one of its weekly hikes. On one very stormy occasion nobody extraordinary boast.

Denver Woman to Read at Research Circle.

cal interpretations of it.

the Research and Discussion club of impetus to its growing popularity. Denver, arrives in Omaha today and will spend most of next week as the quarter tunic with fitted underskirt day afternoon, January 24, at 3 :016 Mason street. Mrs. Crompton alpaca and often have belts to accom- meeting of the art department of the ill entertain for her at luncheon pany them, for those who are con- Omaha Woman's club. All members Monday at the Burgess-Nash tea cerned about the becomingness of the of the department are cordially infroom, and at a theater party at the three-quarter unbroken line. Mackenzie concert Tuesday night.

D. A. R. Luncheons. Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a luncheon on the last Saturday of each month during the year. The first of these luncheons is scheduled for Saturday, January 26, at 1 o'clock at the Burgess-Nash tea room. Members of Omaha chapter are invited especially requested to bring their toxes of materials to be sent to the D. A. R. welfare worker at Ellis island for use in her work among the immigrant women. For reservations, call Mrs. F. W. Clark, Walnut

Club Calendar for Today.

P. E. O., chapter C. V., with Mrs. How-rd Kennedy, 1327 South Thirty-fifth treet, 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Musical proard Kennedy, 1327 South Thirty-fifth street, 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Musical program.

Omaha Women's club, speech education department, party at the home of Mrs. Horace J. Holmes, Saturday at 2 p. m. Divisions A and B will entertain Divisions C and D, the winners. Mrs. George Pray and Mrs. W. J. Travers will be hostesses.

Omaha College Club, general meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday. Business meeting at 11 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. Herbert Potter before 3 a. m. Friday. The program will be in charge of the Drama section, Mrs. A. L. Turner, section chairman.

7:30 p. m. French, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Technical Student club meeting, Calvary Baptist church, 3:46 p. m., Junior Girl Reserves, Grace Dodge Triangle, First Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m., tanglish for new Americans, 7:30 p. m.; parliamentary law, 7:30 p. m.

Educational classes, French, 5:30 and 7 p. m.; drawing, 7:30 p. m.; etiquet, 7:30 p. m.; parliamentary law, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Central Student club cabinet meeting, 3:15 p. m. Junior Girl Reserves, Comenius Triangle, 3:35 p. m.

"The More the Merrier club," fourth floor club room, 4 p. m.; business meeting, social hour, supper at 8 p. m. Supper speaker, Miss Cella Chase. The Lord Lister student nurses, All Saints parish house, 7:30 p. m. Alumnae club dinner and meeting, 6 p. m.

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ences are credited with giving the necessary impetus to put over the

appeared for the hike except the and design, makes little difference as leader, but he took it as scheduled. long as one is alive to the possibilities and enabled the club to maintain this and importance of the Chinese trend

At this date the most prominent single style feature is the threequarter tunic which is introduced in Los Angeles announce the birth of The Research circle of Omaha practically every line and which is Robert Ridgley, January 5. Mrs. neets Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in given street, sports and afternoon de- Hammer was formerly of Omaha and 802 Patterson block. Mrs. Abbie Tor. velopment. Based on the popularity Sunderland, England. Mr. Hammer rey Hayes, Denver, Colo., will read of the unbelted frock, it merely gives was well known as a musician here lbsen's "Peer Gynt" and give musi a new Chinese effect to the accepted for several years. silhouette and the general popularity Mrs. Hayes, who is president of for two-piece dresses, merely adds Sports dresses showing the three-

Afternoon frocks that treat the the department, and Mrs. 'A. J. Has-Mrs. Hayes comes to Omaha from three-quarter blouse in a truly son, secretary of the department, will incoln, where she has been the Chinese manner are frequently embe in charge, assisted by Mesdames uest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coover. broidered and worn over pale satin James Buchanan, Robert L. Smith, slips. Street frocks of the same con- H. H. Bartling, John Goldwyn and smart in twills and Avery Lancaster.

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Personals

Mrs. A. D. Mallory leaves soon for protracted stay in California.

Mrs. A. G. Edwards, mother

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Yocum of Sutton, Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Modisett of Denver will

Spier, in February. Marcy on Saturday.

Mr. Amos Field left Tuesday for New Orleans and other southern points, to remain until spring.

Miss Nora Livingston of Plattsmouth will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Benolken.

Miss Emily Burke will leave Wednesday for New York to visit the noon gown. parents of her fiance, Grenville T.

their guests Mrs. H. Gendler of Al. Part Arthur bia, Ia.; Mr. M. Gendler of Chariton, Whether it be the fascination of Ia.; and Mrs. M. Holtzman of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett will sail January 24 for Cuba, where they will remain several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Metz of Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Garrett now are, will accompany them

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammer

Art Department Tea. Hackle, 5120 Cass street, on Thursof Mrs. Mildred L. Crompton, are shown in crepe de chine and o'clock, will replace the regular vited. Mrs. E. H. Ward, leader of

Reception for South High Seniors

given each year for the seniors by the Blanche Hood. Wahon Frillier frocks and frequently tal gram at the Blackstone hotel this or made dresses exploit tiered skirts year, 7 o'clock, Thursday, January 24. in pleat or flat arrangement and the The members of the class who have Our Shoes," for that is the cry that dinner that husband and little Alice apron continues to be a favorite been invited to respond to the toast. Soes up from the little children of and Sam will have, and the short means of placing fullness to the mistress, Miss Josephine Enright, are: the poor. Zeta Allingham, Helen Root, Byron

and Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, Mr. and If you fail in the test, prosperity may matters. Mrs. R. M. Marrs, Miss Belle M. be withdrawn.

It has been the custom of the school poor children. It is "up to" the Free for many years to entertain the sen. Shoe fund. iors. This event promises to be one Mrs. Howard Smart, has gone to of the outstanding features of the Omaha Bee. It will be acknowledged

Guests at Huse Wedding.

Out-of-town guests who are exected for the wedding of Miss Jose phine Huse to Harry J. Kelly of Port wisit her brother, C. T. Spier, and Mrs. Arthur, Tex., next Tuesday include Miss Huse's brother, H. G. Huse of St. Paul, Minn., her sister, Mrs. E Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levings move K. Haldeman of Des Moines, Mr. and o their new home at Fifty sixth and Mrs. E. E. Agnew of Fullerton, Mrs. Reed Alter of Grand Island and H. H. ly will arrive Monday night.

The ceremony will be performed in he afternoon by Rev. Stephen Dowd she didn't actually say it. of Our Lady of Lourdes church. A Not but what thrift is still a staple reception will follow at the home of virtue. In these days of steady mountained the control of the c place. Miss Huse will wear an after- worth looking after.

Following the ceremony, the couple will leave for Chicago from where waiting to be done-! Why didn't they will go to New Orleans for a Mr. and Mrs. S. Ravitz have as visit before taking up their home at a minute, quietly, some morning

New Days.

So shall we see glad mornings Break open the shell of night With down of wonder New upon them; And we shall pluck The plumes of ecstasy From vivid noons, And run to catch The fluttering evenings In a net of wistful love, Flaking bright scales of joy From their cool wings. MITCHELL DAWSON.

"S. O. S." might mean "Supply

You can't imagine the poverty in which many of these tiny tots live. fare to take back the 3-cent-a-day Following the dinner there will be Fate has hit them hard. Perhaps book that she can carry tomorrow has not changed and the flat, un- a varied program of school talent, fol- fate's blows on them are just God's when she goes to the dentist. He lowed by the Virginia reel and dance test of you. If you are weighed in money sense would tell her that was the balances and not found wanting, bad financiering. But time, and Chaperons will be: Superintendent prosperity will continue to be yours. strength and temper, those are other

At any rate, please try to help Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mr. W. A. these pittful cases. No other charity coin, but wasting the real substance. has provision for buying shoes for of life, that can never be replaced.

> Send or bring what you can to The in this column,

Florence Davies Woman's Editorial

Poor Children of Omaha Suf-

fer for Want of Proper

Footwear.

Those Wasteful Economies.

"She'll go all over town to save 10

That was what the woman on the back seat was saying. There was a Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Kel. note of disgust and weariness in her voice. We didn't turn around, but we knew she looked "tightwad," though

Not but what thrift is still a staple he bride's sister, Mrs. H. G. Nas- tain climbing to catch up with "peak" ourg where the wedding will take prices, the little silver dimes are well

But running "all over town," when there are so many worthwhile things "she," whoever it was, sit down for when husband and children were off, on the way to office and school, and adjust her values?

For one's sense of the relative importance of things does get so skewed about, just as one's hat does in a high wind. So many things are absolutely other than they were, and we don't always recognize the fact. And here was this woman, a thrifty soul, strong in the power to save money, by scrimping, if need be, but weak in seeing the proportion of things. Those little dimes looked so big to her that they shut out many greater things. One can see her, pushed and jostled

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on the crowded street, elbowed and buffeted before the bargain counter standing till she was "ready to drop, and maybe discovering, after all, that for Free Shoes and maybe discovering, after all, that the gingham was an inch too narrow or the silk weighted with tin, or the fruit too green, or over-ripe, so back she must go, after all her pushing and struggling, to the department store or the market stall where she

was "half-a-mind to buy," earlier. Or maybe she finds just what she was after, a genuine bargain at a \$1.388.31 saving of money. But what of the \$5.00 weary feet, the flushed face and blown-about locks-for a hair net is too perishable a luxury for/such a she-and what of the long wait for "She" wouldn't spend a 5-cent car

temper they must put up with?

And so she and her kind go of their reckless way, economizing i

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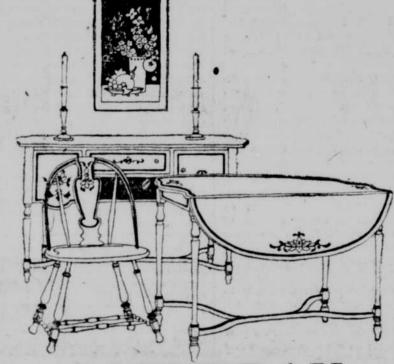
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