literary idols in a skyrocket way.

Her first novelette, "The Return of

the Soldier," which was greatly over;

praised by the reviewers, appeared in

serial form in 1917, running in two

Of recent years Rebecca West has

numbers of the Century.

#### Child Theater Opens Season

Little Women" will be presented at the opening performance of the Children's Theater next Saturday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the Burgess-Nash auditorium.

The play, which was given very successfully last year with nearly the same sast, is repeated by request The characters are as follows:

Mrs. Marsh Harriet Fonda
Meg Mildred Gorman
Jo Jane Fonda
Amy Charlotte Wells
Beth Betty Davidson
Laurie Ford Robinson
Hannah Margaret Waltz
Mr. Lawrence M. M. Levings

# Traveler Speaks on Red Russia

Sir Paul Dukes will lecture on Friday evening, February 8, at 8:15 p. m., in the Chamber of Commerce The lecture is under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's division of the chamber, and is free on invitation. Anyone wishing to attend may obtain cards of invitation from the Chamber of Commerce headquarters so long as the seating capacity holds out.

## Division Heads Appointed.

The executive hoard of the second men's Clubs, announce the appoint-

street, Omaha, Americanization, civ- streets. ics community service, and inter-

Mrs. Marion Webster, Valley, girls' Mrs. F. H. Cole, 1810 Spencer

street, education and library exten-Mrs. H. J. Holmes, 4815 Douglas

conservation. avenue, legislation and civil service. Fifty-eighth street, health, child wel- Saturday evening, February 9, at 8:15 Ladies Society of the B. of L. F. & fare, social and industrial condi- at the church, Twenty-fourth and E. will meet Wednesday afternoon

Mill Delia Robinson, art. Mrs. Clair F. King, Papillion,

Mrs, Millard Langfeld, 118 North Thirty-eighth street, literature, Mrs. Joseph Koutsky, 4532 South Nineteenth street, press and publicity These chairmen will serve until their successors are appointed by the new executive board after the district convention.

Omaha Woman's Club. Dr. James D. Wagner of the First Methodist church will speak on "The Menace of Non-Interest in Civic Betterment" Monday afternoon at the open session of the Omaha Woman's club. The program will be under the

direction of the civic department. Miss Julia Wise will give a Russian folk dance while her sister, Miss Della, will give a Spanish dance.

## Y. W. C. A.

Sunday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. caper service. Dr. Walter Judd will back. The association quartet will sing. cocial sour from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. cocial sour from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. cocial sour from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Minnika group held a business meeting at Viheeler Memorial church Thursday. The Jean Berger and Miss Maty Louise inv visited the group.

Tamakwa group held a special meeting kunday afternoon at the Covenant church. Mrs. Vera. Orr Leach, their guardian, has moved to Spencer. Neb., but they made leans with Miss Guy to continue to meat.

Auxiliary President



Ahamo auxiliary of Omeha Typo graphical union, No. 190, which is giving a dance and card party at Metropolitan hall, Wednesday night February 20.

Congregational Doughnuts. North Dundee division of the First Central Congregational church will stead of on the first and third. sell their famous doughnuts on Saturday, February 9, at the stores of Thomas Kilpatrick and Company, district, Nebraska Federation of Wo- 1507 Dougla's street, Louis Sommers, Forty-ninth and Dodge streets; Ernest ment of the following division chair- Buffett at Fifty-first street and Underwood avenue, and Johnson and Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, 2814 Jackson Blind, Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth

Women will remain at the church all day making doughnuts which will be kept freshly supplied for the de-

North Presbyterian Endeavorers

to Present Play. A three-act comedy, "It Pays to street, Omaha, home economics and Advertise," given under auspices of ond avenue. The hostess will be asthe North Presbyterian Christian En- sisted by Mrs. Jennie Savage, Mrs. O. A. Nickum, 2891 Capitol deavor society by Misner players under the professional direction of Miss Mrs. C. C. Beavers, 3331 North Helen O. Sailing, will be presented Wirt streets.

2 o'clock in the Little Eagles Hall. Weekly Club Calendar

Get-Acquainted Club, 7 p. m. at First Unitarian church, Turner boulevard and maney streets. Miss kose Rosicky and diss Lillian Sandberg, nostesses. Program by Saxton Family Orchestra and aiss Roselyn Goldstein.

House of Hope, 7915 North Thirtieth, services at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. N. Dawson, pastor of Wainut Hill Methodist church, and the church choir.

Old People's nome, 3325 Fontenelle boulevard, services at 3:30, led by Rev. E. G. Magaret on "A Day's Work With Carrist," Mrs. H. D. Wilms and Mrs. Ernst Stranglen will have charge of the music. Omaha Walking Club, hike through Fontenelle forest. Take Fort Crook street car at 3 p. m. from Twenty-fourth and M streets, hike through forest ending at the club shack. Leader, Edwin S. MANDAY.

W. C. A. clubrooms. 2:15. High school. Junior Girl Reserves.—Sherman triangle 2:16. Bine Triangle club roller skating. The club resting of the control of the club meeting. Weeker Hemorial clusters. See the club meeting. Wheeler Memorial clusters. See the club meeting. Weeker Hemorial clusters. See the club meeting. Weeker Hemorial clusters. See the club meeting. The club meeting is the club meeting. See the clusters will be club meeting. See the clusters will be cluster the clusters will be cluster the clusters. See the clusters will be cluster the clusters will be cluster the clusters. See the clusters will be cluster the clusters will be cluster the clusters. See the clusters will be clustered by the clusters will be compared by the

a paper on the life of Joseph Conrad, while Mrs. J. L. Masters will review "The Rover." All club women are invit-ed, Mrs. Edward Johnson, department leader.

George Custer Woman's Relief corps
will be entertained at a sunshine party
at the home of Mrs. C. W. Campbell, 2924
Fontenelle boulevard, Tuesday, at 1 p. m.
Old Guard post No. 7 will be guests.

Minne Luss Chautauqua circle, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Reese, 2016
Ohio street.

Business Women's Club.

of the dinner of the Omaha Business

Women's club Tuesday at 6:15 in the

Y. W. C. A. Special music by Miss

Ruth Leisure will be followed by cur-

rent events by Miss Celia M. Chase. The leaders of the different "Indian

tribes" will report the number of

tickets sold for the Thurlow Lieurance

Indian concert, which is being pre-

sented at the Brandeis theater Februs

Other members of the February

committee which has the destinies of

zel Ball, Azalia Brown, Augusta

Curtis, Flora Frazey, Eva Guernsay,

Louis Gwin, Addie Green, Mrs. S. Inglis, Minnie Loesch, Lulu Mabarry,

Alta Morgan, Alma Peters, Anna Ras-

nussen, Mrs. Lydia Rodstrom, Eliza-

beth Shahan, Ina Shea, Elsie Vlie-

Postponement.

February 7, as formerly announced.

fourth Thursdays of every month in-

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Ladies Relief Society.

Connecting Link Lodge No. 45

and Mrs. John Backman.

the menu and entertainment charge for the month are Misses Ha-

Miss Mabelle E. Casev, leader of

WEDNESDAY. Americanization committee. W. C. T.
U., luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m, with
Mrs. H S. Getscher, 3019 Charles street.
Chapter B. P. P. E 0, will meet for
a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, February 6, with Mrs. R. E. Parrott, 5016
Cass street, Mrs. G. A. Bartholomew
assisting.
First Presbyterian church. Circle 6,
Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., in the church
barlors to sew smocks for the Child Saving Institute. Luncheon hostesses, Miss
Margaret Rainey, Mrs. M. J. Stooker and
Mrs. R. V. McKenzie.
L. O. E. No. 1, regular business meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Elix'
club rooms. Election of officers.
Ak-Sar-Ben chapter kensington at Masonic temple Wednesday at 8 p. m. Members and friends invited.
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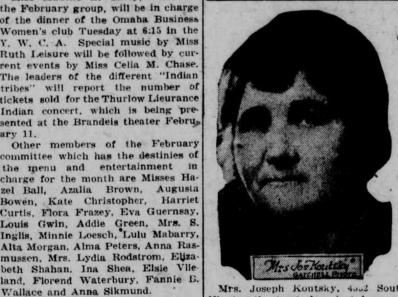
# The PANTORIUM

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**Publicity Chairman** 



Mrs. Joseph Koutsky, 4002 South Vineteenth street, has just been ap pointed chairman of press and pub city for the convention of the sec Ladies' Auxiliary number 5, I, O. ond division of the Nebraska Federa D., will hold its next meeting tion of Women's Clubs which will be Thursday, February 14, instead of held here on April 3 and 4. She holds the same office in the South Omaha Hereafter meetings of the auxiliary Woman's club, will take place on the second and

Art Museum.

On Friday the exhibition, assembled by Miss Sally Lewis of New York, of Columbian Club of Sacred Heart modern art, paintings and drawings parish will give a card party, Wed- by contemporary French and Amerinesday afternoon, February 6, in the can artists opened at the galleries in hall at Twenty-second and Locust the public library.

streets. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. F. Six early drawings by Redon are Murphy, Mrs. Peter Jolly, Mrs. of interest. Three water colors by Thomas Boyce, Mrs. William Bohan Arthur B. Davies have been added to the collection here. They were sent from his exhibition at Ware's gallery in New York which closed January Ladies of the church and congre-One of the three, a mountain in gation of Parkvale Presbyterian southern France, is the same moun church are invited to be present at tain that Cezanne painted so often the monthly business meeting Thursday, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Mr. Davies spent last summer in and around Aix, the home of Cezanne. Mr. around Aix, the home of Cezanne. Mr. Harold Crew, 3051 South Thirty-sec-Davies has recently been in the limelight as the winner of the \$2,500 peace Christmas card prize. He is repre sented by nine drawings and water colors in the present exhibition. Walt Kuhn's work has been on exhibition at the Montrose galleries in

New York during January and Marie Laurencin's paintings at the Wildenstein galleries. Of special note in connection with these very modern paintings is the group of eight African negro masks

supposed to date from as early as the 14th century. It was from these that and Cubism in its turn was the inspiration that caused the negro sculpures to be sought for. The Brooklyn seum, Field museum, Chicago, and Natural History museum of New York have interesting and extensive ollections.

Miss Lewis, who is a collector of ational renown, accompanied this exhibit to Omaha where she will reain for two weeks. She will be present in the galleries this afternoon from 3 to 6 to talk to any interested persons. She will also be there on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and alternate forenoons.

C. D. A. Dance.

The basket ball team of the Catho ic Daughters of America will entertain at a dance Thursday evening, February 7, in the club rooms, Pax-

chairman; Martha Goodall, Irone Delaor and Marcella O'Connor They will be assisted by the basket ball team, including Misses Bernice Madie Ryan, Leona Wagman, Marcelle O'Connor, Marguerite Whalley, During the evening members of the team will sing and give a special

#### Junior League

maned by Mrs. T. L. Davis. Dr. A. again of Becky Sharp. G. Dow and Dr. Reynolds attend. This extension of the nursery work was inaugurated Thursday night with a dinner for 40 of the mothers. Miss Marion Towle presided and talked on

During the absence of Miss Gertude Stout in Arizona, Miss Katherine

Word From the Hammers. Cal., of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammer of that city, formerly of Omaha. This is lisben's disagreeable play, Rosmertheir third child. Mrs. Hammer was Miss Nell Shep-

herd of London, English vaudeville actress. She came to America with her mother in August of 1916. The journey was made through submarine infested waters. They landed safely after several terrifying encounters with German U-boats.

Mr. Hammer was with Ringlings' circus at one time, also in vaudeville. He played the cornet in the Rialto orchestra when in Omaha.

"While we are strong for California, we miss good old Omaha," writes Mr. Hammer. "Food is so much better there than here, but of course we have the ocean. We catch Mr. Hammer's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. N. Hammer of 2504 South Twentieth street. Omaha.

Mt. St. Mary Concert. Mt. St. Mary Glee club will give afternoon, February 24, at 3 o'clock in the new lyceum recently erected on the convent grounds. Members of the club have been trained by the Sisters of Mercy and Dr. R. Mills Silby, who will direct.

Mrs. Leo A. Hoffman, soprano solist, will assist and two numbers will be given by Miss Juliette La Pointe, piano student at the school.

Rebecca West Described. (Continued From Page One.) and liked Wordsworth in a defensive eph Wells, a professional cricketer,

restraint, or appreciated the protec- early environment was that of the tion afforded to youth that it might follow untrameled in the pathways of Possessed of boundless energy,

following passage: "There is only one period in my life on which I look back with the when thrown on his own resources. feeling that I was in prison, when I earned his living as a schoolmaster, was held back by something more his subject being biology, and was a than my own inertness, from the up- private coach. Five years later he ward movement of life toward self- essayed journalism in the Pall Mall comprehension; and that was the time Gazette, the Saturday Review and when I lived in a world made by wo. Nature. The success of his first men. For 50 years the will of picked women has worked unfettered at the making of the system of secondary education for girls, and it has resulted in one of the most successful of mankind's many attempts to make

youth a hateful thing." Later on she continues: "I, who love learning very greatly, fled from school at 16, ut terly regardless of how precarious the future n.ight be, so long as it did not contain the certainty of a uni-

Criticizes System. She has only carping criticism for her self-sacrificing instructors: "These women," she insists, "had nothing to give. Not only was it necessary that a teacher should attend her school in inconspicuous clothes and give carefully prepared lessons on chosen textbooks, it was also all that the educational system permitted her to do." It was before the headmistress that Cecily Fairchild-who frequently belied her name-was indicted for writing a poem on "The Death of God" in a cookery class. She calls it "a was the time of making it, to the neglect of other duties. But Ceclly, an other Becky Sharp, would not be made to understand the distinction.

In 1908, when she was but 16, Cecily

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Fairchild left school with no thought novel, a scientific fantasy called "The Wells would do justice to the person of continuing her education. The fol- Time Machine" made him turn his al and literary qualities of Henry lowing year she went up to London attention to the advent of novels. James. Throughout the essay she to try her fortune on the stage; but So intimately is the home life of takes great pleasure in raps at our Baby clinics are being held twice a she was summarily dismissed for Mr. Wells drawn in "Mr. Britling" month at the Junior League Day reading "Creative Evolution" during Nursery under a committee chair- a rehearsal. The episode reminds us that one can readily picture the advent and sojourn of Cecily Fairchild in this country home. The freedom

Start Described At 19 she became a reviewer on Wells could not but be reflected in the staff of the London Freewoman, her, and the young woman, already In the winter of 1921 Rebecca West which has since degenerated into The quite sophisticated, became so pro- went out to Capri with the Compton Egoist. The paper was edited by nounced in modern thought that one Mackenzies; and there, in a beauti-From 40 to 50 children are cared Dora Marsden, who tells us that one gasps on remembering that her years ful villa overlooking the Mediterranfor daily at the nursery. The averday a young girl in her 'teens ap are but 31. In realistic experience ean sea, she found leisure to com
age attendance a few years ago peared at the editor's office with an she has lived centuries. age attendance a few years ago peared at the editor's office with an she has lived centuries. article turning into drollery the solemnities of the punctillous Mrs.
Humphrey Ward, the noted Victorian novelist, and the niece of Matthew of James' death. It will be remem
Of recent years Rebecca Wes Arnold. The girl gave her name as bered that Henry James and H. G. been living in London at 36 Queen's Regina Miriam Bloch, but it was Wells had crossed swords on matters Gate Terrace. She came to America really Cecily Elizabeth Fairchild. of literary form, and the latter had last October, and has been lecturing When the article appeared in print, come off second best. It cannot be in various cities. She says that she the writer had already assumed the expected, therefore, that Rebecca intends to remain in the United pseudonym of "Rebecca West," the West, as an ardent champion of States and become naturalized. name of the sinister heroine of

Before a dozen of her contributions had been published editors were competing for Rebecca West's pungent articles. The young writer had a meteoric career. The following year she became a political writer on the Clarion. Later she wrote literary reviews for the Daily News and the Star, "Notes on Novels" for the sober New Statesman, and was the star dramatic critic in Time and Tide, a feminist weekly journal. On account of her fearlessness in passing judgment, and her scathing wit, she ranks high as a reviewer of novels in the public press, her rival until recently having been the late Kaththe WOAW broadcast concerts once erine Mansfield-Mrs. J. Middleton in a while over a three-circuit regen- Murry, the wife of the editor of the Athenaeum. Some one has described Rebecca West's method of reviewing by saying that "she is just the highbrowed reviewer of books who remove the skin of her victims to the accompaniment of a happy laugh." Influenced by Wells.

Both in her life and in her literary work Miss Fairchild has been influenced deeply by her personal acquaintance with H. G. Wells, and by her reading of Ibsen and other writers of what is termed advanced thought. For some little time Cecily was private secretary to H. G. Wells, a relationship which left its impress on the freedom-loving reactionary young lady. One recalls the fact that H. G. Wells began life in very humble circumstances. He was the son of Jossort of way as though it absolved who afterward became a shop keeper. the elements of Cubism were derived, them from liking anybody newer and His mother, who had been a lady's maid, became a housekeeper to eke That she never knew the joys of out the family fortunes. The boy's lower middle class and of shop life. learning, is clearly evident from the marked ability, and a bouyant enthusiasm, he secured a scientific educa-

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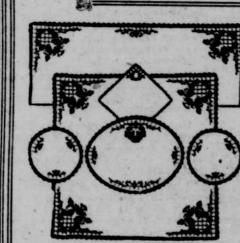
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