THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1925.

Graham still slept, I made

Mrs. J. M. Krug is at Paxton Me-



For Noted Musicians.

Guests at the executive council of he woman's division, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday noon at the chamber will be Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Roentgen, Mme. Renee Chemet Mr. and Mrs. August M. Borglum, Jean Duffield, H. K. Mansfield and Ernest Nordin

Mr. and Mrs. August Borglum will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Roentgen and Mme. Chemet at dinner Wednesday night.

Gamet-Schwarz.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 Rev Charles Holler of Trinity Baptist church, united in marriage Miss Catherine Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schwarz, and Everett Gamet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa The bride was attended by Gamet. Miss Vera Gamet, sister of the groom and Harry Anderson attended the groom Mr. and Mrs. Gamet will reside at

2629 A street.

Depart for California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters, who leave this week for California, were entertained at dinner Monday night by the Frank Selbys and will be honored tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. T. Belt. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Peters will oc-

upy the R. C. Peters' home during the latter's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie Honored Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head will entertain at dinner at their home Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. A. been feeling well for some time, and I the remainder of the winter in California.

Pilgrim Club.

Mrs. L. J. Blake will be hostess for the Pilgrim club at her home, 4836 cookies I helped you make yesterday, Dewey avenue, Thursday afternoon at mother-2 o'clock.

Prize Winner





Red Ridinghood

A Rose Garden Dress

"Come here Mear "called little Red bitter disillusionment. Ridinghood's mother, one sunny day. So be natural if you'd be at ease "I have just pressed your pretty pink and put others at ease-make real dress and I think it would be so nice friends and win true love honestly.

Pals: A girl 5 feet 3 inches tall B. Currie, who leave shortly to spend the remainder of the winter in Cali-

you. "Oh, I'd love to." cried Red Rid- height, should weigh 143 pounds. Your writing is legible. inghood, jumping up and dropping

the doll she was playing with. "And Worried: I think the young man may I take her some of the nice who asks you not to go with the other worthy wife. ooy is unreasonable. Let him alone

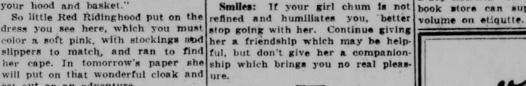
He will get over his peeve. "Of course you may. Now run get

some.

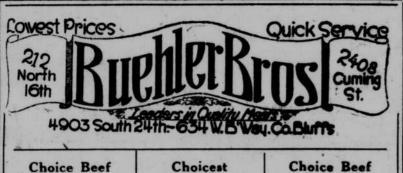
Your Problems

Boys Does Not Answer Letters.

artha Allen









Madge Gets a Clue From a Torn talkee talk, kick Lee Chow out. But Lee Chow got very sore heart, and

He has never answered. I would like your advice as to whether I should write again, as I regard his friendship Despite the vaunted impassiveness of all Chinese, there was a distinctly at last he go in library and sit down before big boss man's desk and think very highly. You should not write again. The mournful cadence in Lee Chow's hard. Shall he open desk and see second letter was a mistake, and a voice as he uttered the words, "and if he can find something maybe tell third one would be just that much I never see big boss man again," him where to look for big boss worse.

Postcard.

which betrayed how deep and sincere man? Two Lonesome Girls: People are "That Questioning Vigil." very likely to be lonesome if they was his affection for Hugh Grant-He paused, evidently in reminishave nothing in their heads to keep land, whom he had served so long cence of his own quandry, while I them company. Try a little good and so faithfully. reading, or some worth while pursuit, Infinitely saddened by his story, that questioning vigil before his if it's nothing better than learning which had served to deepen my own master's desk. to be a good skater. You will be

conviction that Hugh Grantland was happier if you have some definite indeed lost to life. I could find no aims. Busy people are never loneservant, who stood motionless before

me, evidently waiting for some com-Just Me: There's no real objection o serve pie, cake and fruit whip at ment or query from me upon the these. the same meal except that it is too disclosures he had made.

much food. The best people don't do I threw out my hands toward him it. Ice cream and cake are all right in a baffled, futile gesture, and with together, or ice cream and pie. But a comprehending look at me he took of writing upon it and I turned it he three dishes you mention are more up his story where he had dropped it. over hesitatingly. "Lee Chow wait one week, two than good taste permits.

weeks," he said, "but big boss man but lose nothing." H. G.: Even in a worldy way, it never come back and no letter come

pays to make a kindness so much a from him. Lee Chow go his office; I obeyed him and drew from the rule of life that it is second nature. it all locked up, nobody there. Lee And it's the only way to deserve or Chow no ask anybody, for big boss postal card of the same fashion as win true love.

How is the man you love going t meddle with my business. When sent me for so long. From his coat you meddle things not your affairs, Lee Chow produced a thick manila know you truly if you play a part with him? He'll like you for yourself then you have to go, you no more envelope and laid it down upon the t you are natural and unassuming. use to me. tree trunk. Then when you wed there'll be no

and I did so, fitting the torn edges ry, but with your father and mother together. My pulses accelerated as I

vided you marry for love and not for made so familiar to me by Hugh the home. A girl of any pluck, and Grantland's faithful adherence to his certainly a high school graduate, can self-imposed schedule of .mailing earn her own living. So don't marry cards to me. older, so that a woman of 60, that

could discern but a few letters of it,

a boy liberties with your person. Any pened. Hugh Grantland had written Smiles: If your girl chum is not book store can supply you with a his usual postal card to me, giving

Soloist

W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y

He stepped back and made a low to the library where I knew the glass send it and had torn it up, after obeisance, and clutching the envelope was kept. As I opened the door iestroying, as he thought, the address he had put down upon the with its precious fragments in my saw Alfred himself seated at the tahands I hurried back to the Durkee ble, his head in his hands, his whole With fingers that trembled I took house, bent upon getting hold of a attitude expressive of the deepest des-

some reason he had decided not wait now for you; goodbye."

ip the fragments of card which conpowerful reading glass which I knew pondency. ained the ink-crossed name and Alfred owned, in the hope that I canned it closely. There had come might decipher the name of the town o me suddenly and insistently the which Hugh Grantland had written. morial hospital, where she is sufferonviction that if I could decipher First making sure that Mother ing from a nervous breakdown. hat name I would hold in my hands ome clue, however faint, to the fate of Hugh Grantland, whose wild,

weird letter to me, as well as his mysterious disappearance, pointed to his being involved in some tragedy. "May I have these, Lee Chow?" asked

"I bring them for you," he said.

'Maybe you know something from

them after a while about big boss

man. You look, find out, then you

"I surely will tell you everything

can find out, Lee Chow," I said

He bowed low.

tell Lee Chow.





"Lee Chow think maybe big boss

found the man to whom you can be kind, faithful and loving, and a across by an ink-dipped pen that I

Mary Jane: No, please do not give it was pitifully clear what had hap-

For the second successive year, Miss Ann Longman, member of the Nebraska State Journal staff, Lincoln has won first place in the Omaha Woman's Press club contest, fiction according to announcemen made Monday at the annual banquet of the club at Hotel Fontenelle Mrs. Guy Spencer, Omaha, and Trella Lamson Dick of North Platte were accorded second and third places by the judges, W. R. Watson, Ralph E. Bailey and Anna Steese Richardson of New York. Kenneth Thomas of Prague, Neb.

won first place in the poetry class with Etta Fancolly and Miss Julia Knight, both of Omaha, taking second and third.

Miss Mary L. Jeffrey of Lincoln and Miss Emma McRae, Omaĥa, were winners in the miscellaneous class and Miss Erstyne King and Mrs. Henry Doorly of Omaha took the honors in one act plays. Judges for the drama class were Miss Lena May Williams Miss Lillian Fitch and Charles Doch-

Hon. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, speak er of the evening, reviewed the progress of journalism since his own entrance into the field in 1885. George McIntyre, accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre, sang a group of spirituels.

Roses and vari-colored quill pens formed table centerpieces. Ted Landale conducted a cross word

puzzle stunt. The answers related to newspaper terms and local newspaper

mong the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Roentgen of Minneapolis, and Mme. Renee Chemet, violinist, who will be the solo attraction at the Omaha Symphony concert Thursday night under Mr. Roentgen's direction.

Miss Bess Furman, incoming presi dent, took her office. Mrs. Martin Harris was banquet

chairman.

