THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1907.



PIQUE AND PONCEES POPULAR which wears so well and does not NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY and means strengthening of the district

Fashionable Dressmakers Use Much of the Soft Material Effectively.

VOILE AND TAFFETA ALSO IN FAVOR

Suggestions from Paris and New York as to What is Right for Spring and Summer in Gowns.

Apropos of Hnens, linen costumes and costumes of soft French plque, made up upon much the same lines as those just described, in connection with pongee, are immensoly popular. The Parisian makers have sent over a host of coat and skirt models in these materials, whose coats and skirts both are elaborately braided in soutache, but the dressmakers here say that some of their smartest customers prefor plain skirts associated with handsomely braided little coats.

Fortunately the importers have brought over innumerable separate coats of all lengths and forms in the braided linens and plques, and by matching the cost ma terial and making up a plain platted skirt In it the desired model is accomplished The braided couty made here are seldon successful. Neither the designs nor the work equals that of the French garment, and, moreover, if the braiding is done by hand, as it must be, it costs much more here than in Parts, more even than the French work plus the duty.

Taffeta coats and skirts braided soutaches are popular, and very elaborately braided coats of taffets are worn with skirts under bodies of sheer volle or othe contrasting material. Several excellen models of this general character are being shown, and also a charming paquin model white volle and taffeta-a plaited skir



The skirt and blouse are extremely simple line, and the cachet of the frock lies in bold designs of English embroidery which are worked in warm tobacco brown and trim both skirt and blouse. For travelling and for other occasions calling for a frock that will not soil readily, yet will be extremely cool and fresh looking, this model is admirable. It has been copied in twine color linen with embroidery of deep dull blue and in soft blue linen with

and practical.

dark blue embroidery, but the cool brownish tan of the natural linen with the deeper brown embroidery is peculiarly effective



SILK AND CHECKED VOILE

frock, the mohair tallor costume must have its word. No one can deny the excellent summer qualities of mohair, but perhaps on account of its remarkable wearing qualities it has always been scorned by the ultra. fastidious. As one fashionable dressmaker put it to u. last season. "Do what you will with it, it is a maid's material."

However, the manufacturers have changed all that and, without making mohair less practical, have so improved it in quality and appearance that the old reproach is dying out. Some of the season's moliairs are delightfully soft and lovely in weave and in color.

"We have never had such a call for mo hairs from just this class of our customers," this tailor said, "but it is because the mohairs are more attractive this year than they have ever been before. The manufacturers of the material have been Ten out of the twelve suits which he had in work were of striped mohair-two in ing to the rapidly falling health of Mr. avender and white stripe, four in soft al- | Wallin a home wedding was considered nond, green and white, three in light better, Miss Hazel Remington of Grand brown and white and one in a light bluet Rapids and Miss Julia Higginson of Omaha shade and white. The colorings were all served as maids of honor and wore white deliciously delicate and cool, yet, thanks slik mull gowns over white taffeta with o the way in which the mohair shakes off large pink flowers. The bride, who is a

Lridge Party for Miss Marion Hughes Onof Prominent Functions.

H. S. MOOREHEAD MARRIED IN MICHIGAN Young Lawyer of Omaha and Miss Wallin of Grand Rapids Are United in Matrimony.

Prominent among the large affairs of Wednesday was the evening bridge party given by Mrs. Swartlander and Mr. O. C. Redick in honor of Miss Marion Hughes. who is to be one of the spring brides. Nine tables were used for the card game and the prizes were won by Miss Helen Davis and Mr. Tom Davis. Those present were: Miss Laura Congdon, Miss Mona Kloke, Miss Bessie Brady, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Helen Duvis, Miss Ada Kirkendall, Miss Marion Connell, Miss Frances Wessels, Miss Mable Marr, Miss Julia Colburn, Miss Edna Keeline of Council Bluffs, Miss Lucy Updike, Miss Jeanne Wakefield, Miss Marie Coffman, Miss Jessie Barton, Miss Merriam, Mr. Glen Wharton, Mr. Lou Clarke, Mr. Tom Davis, Mr. Arthur Lewis, Mr. Tom Davis, Mr. Arthur Rogers, Mr. Robert Updike, Mr. Junius Brown, Mr. Robert Burns, Mr. Ed Creighton, Mr. Louis Loring, Mr. Douglas Bowie, Mr. Will Schnorof, Council Bluffs; Mr. Bryant

Rogers, Mr. Hugh McWhorter, Mr. Elmer Cope and Mr. Arthur Jaynes. K. K. K. Club at Redman Home. The members of the K. K. K. club speni

delightful afternoon Wednesday at the home of Miss Alice Redman, 4002 Redman The members went out on the avenue. car, and as the hostess' home is some distance from the car line, they were mel at the end of the line by a hayrack, which took them to her home. Cards and music afforded amusement for the afternoon. Miss Lula Mergen rendered several plano selections. Prizes for the games were won by Mrs. James Redman, Mrs. Harry Counsman and Mrs. George E. Hurst. The ooms had been beautifully decorated with apple and peach blossoms. Those present were: Mrs. W. E. Edghill, Mrs. George E. Hurst, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Hume, Mrs. W. H. Gould, jr., Mrs. Gus Bolton, Mrs. W. M. McElhinney, Mrs. D. W. Dickinson, Mrs. James Rerman, Mrs. E. C. Marston, Mrs.

Henry Dunn, Mrs. Frank McDonaid, Miss Luia Merger and Miss Alice Redman. Moorehead-Wallin Wedding.

A wolding of wide social interest because of the prominence of both families is that of Miss Bertha Wallin and Mr. Harley G. Moorehead, which was solem-nized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Grand Rapids, Mich., at the home of the church wedding had been planned, but ow-

dust, these light frocks will be very beautiful blonde with a girlish and digni-

Mrs. Julius Kessler gave a kensington

Wednesday afternoon for her daughter.

Mrs. Ned Kessler of Portland, Ore., who

feature of the afternoon was a picture

contest, when the baby pictures of those

present were presented to guess who they

were. Mrs. N. F. Harriman was awarded

the prize for this. Sixteen guests were

Hunter, Mrs. Mucke, Mrs. Herbert Wood-

land, Mrs. Robert Trimble, Mrs. Mosher and

Personal Mention.

Mr. Harry Tukey is in Grand Rapids,

Miss Agnes French left Wednesday even-

Mrs. McLaren of Louisville and Mrs.

Hollister, who have been visiting Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, have returned home

portant Action.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

submitted to the state board for rati-

clube paying an annual 5 cents per capita

tax, this tax to be paid by January 15. The

vice president shall be chairman and a

secretary shall be elected, the third of-

ing to visit friends in New York.

Tukey.

present.

Card club.

and means strengthening of the district Another important suggestion was made by Mrs. H. L. Keefe, state president, that a uniform time of election be adopted by all clubs of the state that all may be accurately registered in the year book, which is impossible under the present sys-

Reports were read from twenty-six clubs f the district, representing Wisner, West Point, Stanton, Madison, Randolph, Wayne. Pierce, Pender, Oakdale, North Bend, Norfolk, Neligh, Lyons, Laurel, Humphrey, Genoa, Fullerton, Fremont, Central City, Carroll, Bancroft, Albion and Homer. The hostess club of Stanton turned over its surplus from the entertainment fund to the district vice president to be applied upon the entertainment of the next meeting or for use for the district. It was exisined by the local chairman that this had been made possible by the generosity and co-operation of the men of Stanton. The meeting adjourned at noon, most of the women leaving on the noon trains or driving across country to their homes in adjoining towns. Aside from heing the largest district meeting of the year the convention was one of the most profitable and enjoyable.

HOW THEY DO IT IN NEVADA One Auto Party Holds Up Another to Replenish Supply of

Motor Power. "You folks have some very pretty autos

in Omaha," said Fred A. Birney of Goldfield. Nev., at the Murray hotel, "but you haven't half as many in proportion as we have at Goldfield and Tonopah. Most of the machines out there are runabouts, but then there are some pretty big ones, too. John S. Clark Tells of Good Times in the About the first thing a prospector does when he makes a strike is to buy a motor wagon. The motors are about the only means of transportation between the camps and the towns. They are now introducing a few freight motors to carry sacks of ore

from the prospects up to the reduction works. "There was a funny holdup out ther

this winter. Some men were returning Over Here. from a mining camp to Goldfield and, being in a machine, had run out of gasoline. They were in a big hurry, too, but were dead stuck. Another auto party with a connected with the Economical Drug com big machine, coming from Goldfield, met pany, but now employed with the Hoilisthe stalled party and were asked to sell or ter Drug company of Honolulu, Hawali, give them enough gasoline to carry them is stopping at the Henshaw. Mr. Clark to Goldfield. The other party refused, al- left Omaha five years ago for the Sandthough they had an extra supply. Well, wich islands and this is his first return the stalled fellows didn't do a thing but visit for three years.

"There is a popular misconception relapull a couple of big guns on the others and compel them to give them a sufficient tive to the Sandwich islands," said Mr. supply. After filling their exhausted tank Clark, "in that it is a new country. they told the fellows they had robbed that the other hand, it is an old country and they would pay them well for the gasoline has been occupied and monopolized by civwhen they came back to Goldfield, and illzed races for about 125 years. As a conthey did it, too, paying them good money sequence it is not a land susceptible of enough to buy a dozen barrels of gasoline many new developments. Of course, the especially happy in their efforts to meet bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. and then offered to pay them for their great industry is sugar and everything the pronounced liking for striped effects." Wallin, 58 North College avenue. A large name, as 't held more gasoline in the used in the islands have to be imported. tank than their dinky little machine could Some few cattle are raised for home conhold. They wanted another machine in sumption, but none for export. Wages are their business, anyhow." high for competent help, and that help must be competent to command good sal-

> WOMAN TRIES HARD TO DIE aries, which are as a rule much higher than in this country for the same char-Prevented from Jumping Into River, acter of work.



United States District Clerk E. C. Hoyt and Jury Commissioner George Tilden drew a panel of twenty-three grand jurors and seven alternates Wednesday afternoon. On to meet in Omaha May 7 at 10 a. m. The urors were selected from all over the state and will take cognizance of only such crimes as were committed prior to Febru. ary 27, when the new judicial district law estate upon which the Paxton hotel and went into effect. Omaha is represented on the panel by Frank J. Burkley of the Burkley Printing company, 114 North Fifcenth street. Two Omaha men are in the alternate list, W. C. McLean of the county praisement and it is reported, may demand assessor's office, living at Twenty-seventh a reappraisement asserting the present one and Hamilton streets, and Charles E. Bruner, occupation not given, living at 2518 Caldwell street.

jurors in full; E. E. Auxler, Verdon, farmer. F. J. Burkley, 114 North Fifteenth street, on L. Brown, Tecumseh, farmer. O. E. Champe, Friend, merchant, Charles J. Cannon, Tecumseh, bank

ashier. Joseph C. Chapman, Arlington, farmer. Fred W. Canarsky, Bancroft, retired

Charles P. Christensen, Herman, bankar, J. F. Fawell, Lincoln, secretary Ceme-ery association.

Alternates: H. A. Hobbs, Bancroft, merchant, Henry Rentzel, Neligh, retired farmer, W. C. McLean, Omaha, county assessor

Following is the list of federal grand Merchants National bank, which is valued

at \$106,375.

motifs of braided taffets and a picturseque little short coat of white taffeta embroidered all over in soutache and adorned with the daintiest of collars and undersleeves in sheer batiste and valenciennes. With coat and skirt suits of plain one tone volie made over self-tone allk, some of the dressmakers are providing serviceable blouses of the same sheer voile made over a silk with white ground barred off into large checks by line stripes of black or of color matching the volle. Similar blouses in heavy chiffon over check are used with tailored coats and skirts of heavier woolens. the chiffon, of course, matching the suit material.

Tailored shirtwalats of pongee are also practical blouses for wear with the tailored street frock when the lingerie blouse of shirtwalst of linen is not desired. Some exceedingly modish blouses in heavy linen embroidered in English eyelet work and without other ornamentation are offered for use with tailored costumes and are a happy compromise between the regulation tailored shirtwaists and the sheer lingeris blouse, but are rather too expensive to find general acceptance.

While English openwork embroidery is not a prevailing fad as it was two seasons ago, it has its place and adds to the effectiveness of many of the French models in linens and cottons. A particularly success ful little frock of linen, is of natural toned linen in the heavy hand woven quality

When a Woman Wants Advice

on making an investment, it is often hard to find a true friend, whom she can trust implicitly, for a conservative, unprejudiced opinion-Every woman depositor in the

Women's Banking Room First National Bank.....

jeels at home there-more than thisshe knows that if she ever needs ad- gymnastics. All these exercises require to the Nebraska Federation of Women's asking, the mature judgment of the the power of every woman to have a beau. officers of a banking institution of un- uful figure, without the tugging and pullfailing strength.

ANY WOMAN MAY OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR ANY AMOUNT

First National Bank OMAHA, NEB.

Ladies - Free Matinee All Day Saturday

A human being with hair sixty inches in length and the thickest bair over on exhibition, will be one of the many dis-plays at-

MONHEIT'S HAIR STORE, SATURDAY Be sure and see this lady's wonderful growth of hair.

PATENTS that PROTECT R.S. Z A. B. LAGEY, Washington, B.G. Estab. 1888

serviceable. The models differed, but all the frocks white satin with trimmings of real lace were in the form of severely tailored made empire effect. She was given away by her father. Mr. Lawrence Brinker of



GRAY TULLE AND SILK.

conts and skirts and the variety consisted nore in the clever effects obtained through the handling of the striped lines than in

and Mrs. Shopshire. any radical difference of design. At another tailor's we were shown a good mohair coat and skirt model in a one-tone Mich., where he went to attend the Moorecheck of corn color, with ouffs, collar and head-Wallin wedding. scarf of black taffets.

How to Remain Young.

The one fear of the modern American women nowadays is the thought of growing old, and as wrinkles are the first posttive beauty destroyer, they must be fought. In response to woman's cry for help many beauty shops have been established over the country and have successfully helped to avert the coming calamity of age and

wrinkles and wretched form. These are the days of the figure, the face taking a secondary place, because it is on the figure that style depends, and women are worshipers of style. This is the age when there is a perfect craze for slender figures. In no way can this be better obtained than by a systematic course of a permanent district organization auxiliary

ing and discomforts caused by tight lacing. The right kind of fight against time and old age does not lie in artificiality, but in active, healthy life, in mental, progress combined with spiritual perfection. The woman who strives to fight her

greatest enemy-old age-with tight corects. the rouge pot, factory frigges, cycbrow sencils and powder pots will find it a hard. losing fight. A youthful figure can best be secured by observing certain hygienic laws and by daily exercise, a good complexion by observing certain cosmetic laws.

ficer to be an advisory member from the executive board of the State Federation. Madonna at Union Station. The per capita tax shall be paid to the The art department of the Omaha Woman's club presented to Union station vice president, who will give her receipt for the same. These few officers are dea beautiful picture of the Sistine Madonna. strable to simplify rather than complicate which was hung Thursday in a conspicuous the work of the organization. The bylaws place in the women's waiting room, memmay be amended at any meeting by a twobers of the department being present at its thirds vote of those present, provided due nstallment

notice has been given in the call for the Women may there is nothing to equal meeting. Kirk's Jap Rose transparent somp for This action is most important as it is washing the hair. All druggists and grocers a definite step toward the biennial as a sell it. substitute for the annual state meeting

a Hat Pin.

Mentally deranged and bent on selfdestruction to escape imagined scoffers Omaha was best man. Only the relatives who she said were pursuing her, Josie and close personal friends were present at the wedding, but at the reception that fol-Pewthers, a stranger in Omaha, was picked up by the police on the river bank at Seclowed the guests numbered about two hunand and Cedar streets Wednesday afterdred. Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead left for an noon, and taken to the station so much eastern wedding trip and on their return against her will that when she saw herwill be at home to their friends after Oc self about to be taken by force, she grabbed tober 1 at 117 South Thirty-eighth street. a hatpin and jabbed herself in the head. Among the Omaha people who attended the drawing a stream of blood which spurted wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mooreover her clothing. She would not talk unlead, the Misses Moorehead and Mr. Harry til the station was reached, when newspaper men were able to learn that she was Kensington for Mrs. Ned Kessler.

from eastern Iowa and from a ticket in her pocket it was found she had come from Kansas City and was bound for Florence. ing to Omaha again and staying at the are pretty well entrenched. depot over night.

the matter was reported to the police. At ment. It is the belief there that this jusnoon the wagon was sent to get her and tice should be done her. she will be held in the matron's department

The Park Side Luncheon club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. W. A. Shopshire. while efforts are made to locate relatives. Luncheon was served at five small tables, She refused to tell what town in Iowa her following which high-five was the game home had been, saying she had no home. of the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. She said a sister was at one time employed John Wallwork, Mrs. Iman, Mrs. Cullen, at Florence, but now she knows no one Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jewel, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Liver, Mrs. Frank traveling around from place to place.

Porter, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. George enter charges of insanity against her. The press reports have made out. woman said she wished to die and evidently

went to the river to drown herself to get lowing her.

Big Rubber Company Will Establish Distributing Center in the

Gate Clty, Mrs. Roy H. French will be hostess next Wednesday at the meeting of the P. H. An additional story is to be added to the uliding occupied by the Omaha Rubber Shoe company, at the northeast corner of DISTRICT ORGANIZATION FORMED Eleventh and Farnam streets, and will be ecupied by the Omaha distributing office Woman's Club Convention Takes Im

of the Goodyrar Rubber company. All sales of the Goodyear company in the djacent territory will be handled from the STANTON, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)-Omaha office instead of from the Chicago The Women's clubs of the Third district office, as has been the former method in annual convention here took the first Salesmen and customers of the Goodyeau definite steps this morning toward effecting ompany in Nebrasks, Iowa, Kansas and the Dakotas have been notified of the contemplated change, which will go into effect vice, she has at her command, for the strength and strong will, but in them lies Clubs. Bylaws were drafted and ac- as soon as the new quarters are comcepted by the meeting and will be pleted.

Bad Stomach Trouble Cured.

fication. The bylaws provide that the Having been sick for the last two years organization shall be known as the Aswith a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave sociation of Clubs of the Third District. me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and its object to be to simplify the duties Liver Tablets. They did me so much good of the district vice president and promote that I bought a bottle of them and have -operation and sympathy among clubs used tweive bottles in all. Today I am of the district. The membership will be well of a had stomach trouble .- Mrs. John limited to clubs of the Third district and Lowe, Cooper, Maine. voting privileges will be extended to the



"The Japanese question is becoming one of very grave interest in the islands. Hun-

dreds of them are coming in and there seems no way to stop the immigration. They are almost wholly of the coolie class and are very undesirable citizens. The Chinese are far preferable. We are inclined to think that the Japanese question is going to be not only a serious one for the islands, but for the United States as well. Of course, on the main land their immigration can be restricted, but it cannot be done, or at least is not done, at Honolulu.

"Honolulu is a beautiful city. It now has a population of about 40,000, of which only about 7,000 are whites. Some few Americans are in business there, but the She said she got off at Omaha and took a business opportunities were long ago will be her guest for several weeks. A car to Florence Tuesday evening, return- availed of by the earlier arrivals and they

"Queen LM is still there and is still hop-The woman had been seen during the ing for a settlement of her claim for the forenoon wandering along the river and crown lands by the United States govern-

Saw Eruption of Volcano.

"I was down at Manu Lao in February and saw the eruption of that great volcano. But there was nothing very unusual about it, as the volcano is always in eruphere or at Florence. She said she had been tion and the present eruption is but one of the ordinary kind. It is, of course, a The woman still maintained her silence great sight, but it is not near as magnifi-Phuraday and Police Matron Gibbons will cent and appalling a spectacle as the

"While at Los Angeles on my trip this way I saw Dr. Galbraith, formerly suraway from tormentors she said were fol- goon for the Union Pacific here at Omaha He is now the chief surgeon of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company of GOODYEARS SQUAT IN OMAHA Mexico and is drawing a salary of \$25,000. He maintains his headquarters at Los Angeles, where his family makes their home. He left Omaha about eight years ago.

"I do not know that I have ever seen a Nebraskan in Honolulu. While a great many people visit there, it is only for a short time. The climate is of course delightful and the islands are very beautiful the entire year round. I like it very well there. I am pleasantly situated but at the name time I like to get back to old Omaha once in a while." Mr. Clark left for the east last evening.



Pair Work Saloon Men and Merchants Late in the Afternoon Saturday.

The operations of two pogus check artists, who worked Omaha pretty thoroughly last Saturday, just began to come to light yesterday afternoon, when the checks began to come back from the Nebraska National bank marked "No Funds." The full extent of their operations is not yet known, as some who may be victims have not yet

taken their Saturday checks to the bank. It is known that they got away with about

Their work was done principally with saoon keepers, and among those victims are Owen McCaffery, 111 South Sixteenth street, \$21; J. S. Cross, Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, 121; H. F. Bills, Fourteenth and Douglas, 301; Julius Trietschke, Thirteenth and Jackson; the Schlitz Brewing company; J. F. C. Rumohr, Sixteenth and Davenport, for amounts ranging from \$15.60 to \$31. Their methods of operation were smooth. The checks were payable to Charles Kennedy and signed by M. T. Hanley, They dressed as laboring men and carried dinner pails and had little trouble in falling in line with other laborers who were getting chacks cashed at saloons. They claimed to

BELLEVUE SUMMER ASSEMBLY

Gathering in August Will Be Interdenominational and Bring

three will amount to several thousands of

The greater part of the Kitchen estate

oneists of 297 shares of stock in the

Kitchen Bros. Hotel company. These

shares were valued by the appraiser at

\$207,960. Mr. Kitchen's interest in the real

the annex stand was valued at \$80,000. The

home property in Summit place was ap-

praised at \$22,500. Some of those interested

in the estate are dissatisfied with the ap

The principal item in the Ben B. Wood

estate consists of 925 shares of stock in the

dollars, the amount not having been con

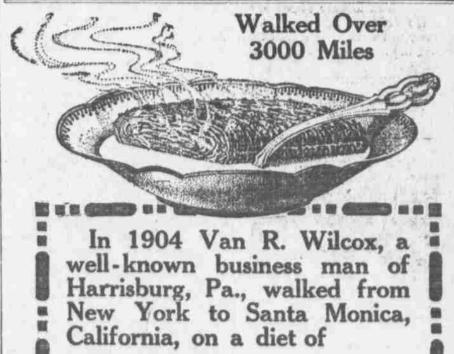
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is too high

Promient Men.

The Bellevue Summer Assembly met Thursday in the Commercial club rooms for luncheon and transaction of business. J. F. Favell, Lindon, secretary Centeries ery association.
Frank, Fee, Edgar, merchant.
William M. Gormley, Lowell, farmer.
Owen Kane, Wisner, stockman.
Scott R. Merrill, Fairbury, bookkeeper.
W. J. Pease, Beatrice, confectioner.
D. J. Poynter, Albion, publisher.
B. J. Rancy, Fairbury, insurance agent.
Watson A. Russell, Ponca, mechanic.
Chester B. Summer, Schuyler, banker.
Bamuel Skinner, Cortland, farmer.
H. B. Smalley, Nebraska City, farmer.
Mell A. Schmeid, Dakota City, merchant.
George Turner, Columbus, bookkeeper.
Jasper R. Wertz, Chappell, real estate leaser. The following were elected as the directory: J. P. Balley, state secretary for the Young Men's Christian association; B. R. Stauffer of Bellevue, Rev. R. L. Wheeler of South Omaka, T. F. Sturgess and Arthur Chase of Omaha. It was decided to have the assembly, held in Bellevue from August 2 to 11, interdenominational in character. During the assembly the state Sunday school convention and interstate Young Men's Christian association meetings will be held.

Among those who appear during the assembly will be Governor Hanley of Indiana, Senator LaFollette, Governor Sheldon, Charles E. Bruner, Omaha. John Reed, Syracuse, farmer. George Colton, Syracuse, insurance agent. A. W. Lamb, Monroe, farmer. Lincoln quartet, F. R. Roberson, Father Daly of Milwaukee, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus and Humorist Gillian of Baltimore.



Shredded Wheat

On the way he climbed to the top of Pike's Peak. You don't have to walk 3000 miles, but you need strength and health to attain success in the business of life. Shredded Wheat supplies both.

For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness, pour hot milk over it, add a little cream and a little salt; or, sweeten to taste. Shredded Wheat is also delicious and wholesome for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits. At your grocers.