

IN WOMAN'S REALM

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Temple Israel Sisterhood Gives Last Party in Vestry Rooms.

RECEPTION FOR MEDICAL MEN AND WIVES

Tuesday Evening's Gathering Chief Social Function of Day—Mrs. J. E. Baum Hostess of Bridge Club Meeting.

The "president's reception" was the social feature yesterday of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Nebraska State Medical association at Creighton institute.

The hall was decorated with palms, Turkish rugs, cozy corners and large red velvet suspended from the ceiling.

Wednesday the women present as guests of the association will be entertained by a reception committee consisting of the wives of the officers of the association

and of the members of the Omaha-Douglas County society. They will make a tour of the city in the afternoon in automobiles.

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next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. L. Vest.

Card Club Meetings.

Mrs. J. E. Baum was hostess of this week's meeting of the Monday Bridge club. Mrs. Baum made the high score, giving her the privilege of wearing the club pin for one week.

The North Side Whist club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fenwick. Whist was played at four tables.

Personal Gossip.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma society will hold its annual banquet Friday, May 10, at the Lincoln hotel in Lincoln.

Mrs. Howard Baldrige, accompanied by Miss Baldrige of Holiday, Pa., expects to leave in June for a summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow G. Moorehead will return the early part of the week from their wedding journey.

Mr. Jack Beaton returned Monday evening from a ten days' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kountze will leave Saturday evening for New York.

Mrs. W. W. Wells of Valentine, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. D. Cameron.

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HOW WOMEN CLEAN STREETS

No Stupid Sweeping When They Take Hand in Municipal Housekeeping.

WARNING SYSTEM CHEAPEST AND BEST

Perfectly Organized Campaign of Cleanliness at Kalamazoo That Taught Men Citizens a Valuable Lesson.

A Chicago paper recently printed an indignant editorial on "Stupid Street Sweeping" which was described the prevalent custom of sweeping the dirt of the dry, unsprinkled pavement into piles, which are permitted to stand uncollected until half redistributed by passing wheels or caught up by the wind and blown into the faces of passers-by or into the adjacent streets and houses.

The street is an extension of the home, and if the street is unclean the dirt and dust and the smoke-polluted air invade the home and make the heaviest burdens of the housekeeper, while the germ-infested atmosphere brings disease to the family.

So long as the street with its filth and dust invades the home, the mistress of the home may reasonably undertake to civilize the street.

The practical results of woman's interest in municipal housekeeping are many. Mrs. Eleanor Kinnicut was the forerunner to a certain extent of Colonel Waring in New York, and is said to have suggested some of the features of his now world-famous system.

Here is a brief account of what was done by the Women's Civic Improvement league in one town of 22,000, Kalamazoo, Mich., in order to show the people, first, how nice it would be to have clean streets, and second, that clean streets need not be an expensive luxury.

We studied up the matter of street cleaning, and then we asked for and received permission from the city council to take charge of the cleaning of six blocks of the main business street of the city for a period of three months.

1. Sweeping the pavements by hand with push brooms and collecting the dirt into piles.

2. Immediately taking up each pile of dirt and depositing it with the help of a small hand-broom and shovel, into a bag suspended upon a two-wheeled bag carrier, which the sweeper pushed along with her.

3. Tying the bags when filled and depositing them in convenient places in alleys along the street, to be removed by wagon.

4. The "orderly" or "patrol" system, by which each block is given a definite portion of the street to keep clean and is held responsible for this portion.

5. A white uniform for at least white coat and hat or helmet and a waterproof outfit for rainy days.

6. Flushing the streets at stated intervals once a week, in the absence of drizzling rains.

lack of dust in their stores was most noticeable, and we did it with no more cost to the city than the old dirty way—namely, \$5 a day. At the conclusion of our experiment the street commissioner understood to keep the street as clean as we did, but without the Waring system. It cost him \$3.9 a day to do that.

MAYOR JIM PONDERSON ON PAST

Foefully Recalls That Supreme Moment When He Roped the Peerless Leader.

Mayor "Jim" fought all his battles over again in his office Tuesday morning. Reference, of course, is made to his late invasion of New York together with the Nebraska home folks to welcome home the Peerless Leader.

There were two things which directed the mayor's thoughts to that memorable campaign. One was the presence of Louis Runkle of New York in his office. Mr. Runkle is a member of the firm of Runkle Bros. and was the man who secured the permit for the boat containing the Nebraskans to get the first view of Mr. Bryan when he returned from his world tour and steamed into New York harbor.

"It's a first-class rope," said the mayor as he deftly threw the noose over the door knob fifteen feet away. "I don't like this newfangled brass thing they've fastened in here. It is meant to keep the rope from wearing where the friction is, but it only unbalances the throw. I'll take that out."

The chief executive laid down the rope and grew reminiscent. (It should be stated that there was a third factor which directed his thoughts toward New York harbor and last summer. This factor consisted of the four handsome and brightly illuminated pictures of the Peerless Leader which adorn the mayor's office.)

"I wouldn't have missed that throw for the world," said the mayor. "Mr. Runkle had succeeded in getting us out and there was the big ship looming up above us and there was Mr. Bryan. It was the supreme moment for which I had been waiting. As bad luck would have it a guy rope was in the way of my throw. I had almost despaired of getting my man, but just then I succeeded in catching the eye of Dave O'Brien, who was standing near Mr. Bryan on the ship. He grabbed him around the body and got him away from the guy rope. Out shot the rope from my hand and settled as pretty over Mr. Bryan as possible, and the crowd cheered."

"I never roped a steer prettier in my life and it was a hard throw at that."

TROUBLES OF REALTY MAN

Dealer Tells How Some People Impose on Him Over the 'Phone.

"Telephones are a nuisance and I would heartily favor their abolition in the real estate business," remarked a prominent real estate dealer in this week after he had recovered from an extended conversation over the provoking instrument with a person who had discussed values of property from Florence to Shely.

"Here I sit all morning and answer inquiries and nothing to show for it in the way of results. Most calls at this season of the year are from what I call 'shoppers.' A shopper is a man or woman, usually a woman, who gets the buying fever every spring and fall. It is intermittent and never amounts to anything. That last call was from a woman who has talked of buying every spring and fall for the last five years, but can never be satisfied and I doubt if she really intends to invest. This class of persons take up half, if not more, of the time of real estate men, who have to submit in order to hold their business and reputation. Most of this 'shopping' is done by 'phone, as the chronic 'shopper' prefers not to face the victim and see him writhe."

"The shopper asks about everything you have on your list and then caps the climax by telling you that she'll call you up about it tomorrow or next day. If we could eliminate shopping from our business we could save immeasurable quantities of time and money."

"Another place where the telephone causes us trouble is with people who really want to rent or buy. They inquire what you have for rent or sale, try to find out the owner's name and, if successful, go direct to the owner for negotiations and we lose our small commission. It is extremely aggravating at times and I make it a rule never to start on hard experience, never to give out information until I know the name of the person with whom I am talking. If they refuse to give their names, I tell them they have the advantage of me and that you'll ever think this business is any bed of roses and the 'shoppers' have caused me many a bad dream."

Kirk's Jap Rose toilet and bath soap—it is transparent—so clear you can read through it. All grocers and druggists sell it.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY READY

Twenty Members Show Up and Receive Instructions from Court.

FRANK J. BURKLEY CHOSEN FOREMAN

First Cases to Be Investigated Are Some Concerning Alleged Violations of the Postal Laws.

Twenty members of the federal grand jury presented themselves Tuesday morning to start in the work of looking after crimes against the federal laws committed prior to February 27, 1907, when the new judicial division bill went into effect.

Omaha is represented on the jury by Frank J. Burkley of the Burkley Printing company, who is also foreman of the jury. W. C. McLean of the county assessor's office and Watson A. Russell, a recent arrival in Omaha from Ponca, a mechanic by occupation.

Following is a complete list of the jury, which was formally empaneled before Judge W. H. Munger Tuesday morning: E. E. Auxier, Verdon, farmer.

Frank J. Burkley, 114 North Fifteenth street, Omaha, printer.

O. C. Brown, Tecumseh, farmer.

H. A. Hobbs, Bancroft, merchant.

During the absence of Assistant Attorney General Ruah and District Attorney Goss, Assistant District Attorney Lane will conduct the investigations on behalf of the government before the jury and act as its advisory attorney.

The first cases to be investigated will be a number of minor violations of the postal laws.

MONEY SIDE OF DOG AFFAIRS

Income of City Promises to Be Increased from Sale of the Tags.

The city's income from the sale of dog tags is to be materially increased this year. In 1904 2,022 tags were sold at \$1 each; in 1905, 2,500 tags at \$1 each; in 1906, 2,000 tags at \$1 each. This year the tax for female dogs has been raised to \$2 and the number of tags purchased is greater than ever.

In April alone this year 2,115 tags were issued with a total income of \$2,115. The sale of dog tags continues throughout the summer and until September.

City Foundmaster Millard gives his position a sentence and a get-rich-quick job. "I cleared just \$10 last year," he said. "I receive as salary all the money paid for dogs impounded. I hire three men and a boy and keep two horses and two wagons for gathering dogs. We keep the dogs four days and if they are not claimed we destroy them by means of charcoal gas. I get also the money paid for dogs that are reclaimed or sold out of those in the pound. We also haul the dead dogs away and this is no additional expense to the city."

GARDEN IN HEART OF CITY

Little Truck Patch Cultured by Joe Morano Attracts Much Attention.

Truck gardens in the heart of the downtown business district of a metropolitan city are a novelty, but Joe Morano, an industrious citizen of sunny Italy, is the proud possessor of one at the side of his fruit stand on the Coad corner at Seventeenth and Harney streets.

Situated on land that is valued at thousands of dollars per foot of frontage, directly opposite the Boyd theatre and in the center of the main shopping district of the city the truck garden of the smartly Italian attracts considerable attention.

The garden is about eight feet square, fronting on Harney street and abutting the little fruit store of the proprietor. It is on a slight terrace and sustained by scrap clapboards gathered from the alley, but its products are numerous, as the ground has been carefully fertilized by Morano. A small peach tree grows in the center



No "Bribes" For Anyone
We do not have to "bribe" anyone to eat
Shredded Wheat
No "premiums" for dealers, no "prizes" for children, no money for jingles—just clean, steam-cooked whole wheat drawn out into porous shreds and baked. Contains the greatest amount of muscle-making material for the least money. Always the same, always right.
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.



The Packard shoe for men
The Packard needs no brass band accompaniment. It wins its way on merit alone, and is content to do so. The verdict of those who wear this shoe is its most valuable advertising asset. Genuine worth, like truth, is a permanent quality.
Sold at \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 in all styles
If your dealer does not carry the Packard Shoe, write us for Catalogue and names of nearest dealer who does.
M. A. PACKARD CO., Brockton, Mass.

MISS LOMAX TO GO ABROAD

Will Visit Berlin This Fall, but Declines to Discuss Reason of Exposing Stage.

This summer and fall probably will find more Omaha people in Europe than any previous season. For several years society and business leaders of the Nebraska metropolis have been going abroad in increasing numbers. In the most part for pure recreation, but in some instances for business and study.

Miss Mildred Lomax will go to Berlin this fall and probably visit other European capitals. Some of her friends claim possession of the secret that she is going for the purpose of preparing for grand opera, to which she aspires as a pursuit and for which she is counted so richly endowed. But Miss Lomax positively declines to honor this gossip and Mrs. Lomax refuses to lend credence to it. Miss Lomax is engaged just now in cultivation of her superior vocal talents, but that her visit to Berlin is for the purpose of furthering her art with the stage as her objective she will not admit.

BARKIS IS WILLIN' SURE

Woman Volunteers to Break Famine of Marriageable Women in Grey Bull District.

A lurid story recently appeared in a St. Louis paper over an Omaha date line in which it was alleged that there was a disastrous famine of women up in the Grey Bull district in Wyoming and that a messenger had been sent to Omaha from that section to raise a colony of marriageable women to break the famine. The story is taken for good faith in St. Louis and a letter was received at the postoffice Monday from a coy widow of that city saying she was willing to make the sacrifice as one of the colonists, but she must be assured that the one she is to get "must be a man in every sense of the word." In other words, "Barkis is willin'." She encloses the story clipped from the paper publishing it and wants to know if "it is really true."

Now is the time to make your wants known through The Bee Want Ad page.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

An honest, tried and true remedy, of unquestionable curative value, made from Native Roots and Herbs. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Its annual sales are greater than that of any other medicine exclusively for women.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

Merit alone can produce such results. Good advertising serves to call attention for a time, but merit alone can stand the test of time.

All sick women should note these facts, and placing all possible prejudices aside, should realize the truthfulness of these statements, and when assailed with any of the numerous illnesses peculiar to their sex, should at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

—Mrs. Pinkham Will Give You Helpful Advice Free—

If there is anything about your illness you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice has helped thousands of women. For all this she will not charge you a cent; besides, she will keep your letter strictly confidential, as indicated by the fact that every private letter received by her during the last twenty years, and more, she now has in the Company's laboratory under lock and key—and no testimonial has ever been published without special written permission. Write her to-day; don't wait.