Wilkinson Discusses Relation Between Dance and Marriage.

MILLER ON FONTANELLE PARK

Calls it God's Own Amphitheater and Commends Move to Improve it for Use of the Public.

ontributions on timely topics invited. Its legibly on one side of the paper, with name and address appended. request names will not be printed. seed contributions will not be reded. Letters exceeding 300 words be subject to being cut down at discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does commit The Bee to their endorse-it.

Mere Trouble for Dancing Masters. OMAHA, June 8.-To the Editor of The Boe: I read an interesting editorial some few days ago in your paper on the dance as responsible for many marriages, and propounded by the International Composers of Dance Music and Dance Masters at their recent meeting in Paris. The London Times you also refer to as devoting its space to the answers as they come in from once upon a time pupils.

The question asked is a reply to the poe Pope, who knew what he was talking about, even though the following lines were written nearly 200 years ago: True ease in wooing comes from art, not

As those wed easiest who have learned to The poet refers to the power of rhythm

on our minds as one of the arts, and in this instance to that form of music as the The arts of rest are architecture. sculpture, painting and engraving, and are specifically known as the fine arts-an old definition that we still retain. The arts of motion are poetry, music and their subdivisions, such as oratory, the dance, song, the drams and the opera. Some man of letters has recently said shall also know how to reconcile mankind

that poetry ranks first of all the arts and on earth with harmony and the millenium that music is last-which seems to open plenty of room for discussion. Rhythm is at least the half of music, for the reason that all like at least to imitate the dance, and this is true of even deaf mutes. Their eyes see the gliding, uniform motion and and measured vibrations. Some people cannot appreciate the tone part of music.

poetic are not poetry surely.

m can do in a psychological way or of it to examine the connection why it appeals to our minds,

wonderful young woman, born deaf (hence the fine plans and broad enterprise of the I have no doubt but that she can dance thronged with a health-seeking and pleasand that well. Her skin is the only access she has to the outside world other In the lives of young men and women than the senses of taste and smell. By now living Omaha will contain 500,000 inhabin some rhythmic accord or have some duces me to the ranks of the doleful peskind of perception by which she is cap- simists, I cannot help it. I am willing to le this sand medium, the akin. If so, this years for saying that Omaha would one this "sixth sense," and the word sympa- judgment now doubts that within twenty emotions resembling, or identical and in reach several hundred thousand whose is the human mind to reflect the senses: One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. —Shakespeare.

world kin.

She starts, she moves, she seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel.

Launching of the Ship.

All the world loves a lover.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson. We feel sympathy in the rhythm of the dance, we feel it in the love and affection we have for those who are dependent upon us. Thus, as "those who lift, those who Telmholtz said that "love is such a feeling of sympathy, but unfortunately can not represent it directly as We see sympathy in the laugh, the smile, the sob, the kiss, the hug, the blush, the handclasp, for the same muscles respond in another, and this is all rhyth-Bympathy is then the union of "two hearts that beat as one," and surely this is

We see it in that gentleness and kindness that a woman loves from her protectorbetter than good looks. We see it in that song in the opera of "The Silver Slipper" "Teasie, You Are the Only Only, Teasie My Love," even though the poet Byron (an authority on love) differs, thus:

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, "Tis woman's whole existence." The waltz rhythm (dactyle) takes precedence in love making (which is sympathy), oth in poetry and in music (especially in dnor medes), of all dance rhythms, and omewhere here lies the solution of the sanoing masters' query, although the waltz was hardly known in Pope's time, unless the stately minuet.

Rhythm like music is but another guage, and Charles Darwin suggests that

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LETTERS FROM BEE READERS to the call of the male for the female at | EVENTS IN OMAHA SUBURBS the mating time. The peacock has nothing rhythmic about him, if we judge from his ugly voice, but he understands how to fish his brilliant tail. The turkey gobbler struts and spreads his wing feathers on the ground in the barnyard and scratches them in rhythmic style on the ground, which is music for the turkeys-at least he seems to think so. The cricket and the katydid rub their hard wings against

their hard bodies and the tigress leaps If one gives the baby tiger call nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, the famous naturalists of Milwaukee, describe how a female spider, an enormous creature, lines the little males up before her and they exeittle males up before her and they execute all kinds of fantastic dances and antics, to show their prowess, for they are ugly little things and have no fine plumage. Thus we see that while nature teaches pretty clothes, pretty faces and figures and such on the part of woman to attract the man, nevertheless, it is the power of rhythm that comes closer to an affiliation of the sexes than fine clothes or anything else, and when combined with the round dance, especially the walts, it attunes things closely. This is the reason that some are opposed to dancing, for the sexes were the provided that the sexes are and the provided that the provided the pulpit Sinday, with services in the interests of the college.

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DR. GEORGE WILLINSON.

will be here, whatever that may be.

our own minds. Hence when we under-

stand the deeper meaning of rhythm we

OMAHA, June 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: One of the most intelligent, courmaybe their skin is conscious of the even ageous and far-seeing of all Omaha park commissioners who ever served the people is Commissioner Cornish. It gave me nor the gamut nor diapason of tones and much satisfaction to hear him express his yet a tone in itself is rhythmic or it would opinion of Omaha's park system in a private conversation on Tuesday evening last. Rhythm is the closest analogy that we when he gave it strong praise and comhave between art and life, because it is mendation as a complete answer to the motion, and motion is life itself. It is present and future demands of a great still a disputed question whether a poem city for parks. It was particularly gratifyshould necessarily be rhythmic and de- ing to me personally, as it would have been pends greatly on one's definition of poe- to every member of the first Board of Park Commissioners, to hear Mr. Cornish Rhythm is nothing more nor less than speak of the natural formation, beauty and smooth, unjustled motion or movement in plan of Fontanelle park, and descant upon even measure. Like a humming bird its perfect adaptation to popular use and dancing in the air mid lilacs and shim- enjoyment-one of God's own amphithenmering in prismatic light at the edge of ters which needs nothing but the keen eye rainbow. Or like Louis Fuller in a of Adams and no large sum of money to skirt dance in vaudeville. These are two transform into perhaps the most beautiful examples of rhythm, and though maybe park in the whole system, leaving out Riverview, with which, for obvious rea-What, now, is the dance? It is a modi- sons, it can not be properly compared. Its fication of one or other of the two burial under adverse conditions for so long. rhythms of music (in poetry called dac- preventing access to it, and the sneers tyle and trochee) arranged to time in about "sow pasture," and all that sort of measure so that the accent comes in at thing, have not prevented the growth of regular intervals and such that our feet trees that were wisely planted years ago can master smoothly and evenly, so that on this fine park property, which have now one can go almost to sleep, like in a become suddenly invaluable now that the Strauss walts, or as the baby does in the street railroad company has fought its way arms of its mother by gentle but even over many difficulties to within a hatrocking. The dancing masters know all throw of long derided Fontanelle park. I this and much more, but they ask what wish whoever may read this short mention tanelle is to have by trolley with all parts We all know of Helen Keller, that of the city, including South Omaha, under dumb) and blind, highly educated and re- Omaha street railway company. The time ined, and, while I have never read such. is nearly come when Fontanelle will be ure-loving people. Nobody need doubt it. her skin she is even enlightened in the | tants-Arthur C. Smith says 1,000,000. If this arts. It appears then that she must be measurement of the future of Omaha reallying herself so closely "in Mr. Smith be laughed at for a season as touch" and sympathy with others through I was laughed at for many long and weary is what is meant by a "muscular" or day contain 50,000 people. At any rate, no wixth sense. There may be something to man capable of intelligent observation and thy, in analogy, expresses it best as the five years the population of this town will

effinity with what another feels, or, as we health and happiness will be helped and may, "the thrill of love." How wonderful promoted beyond human power to estimate, and into whose pockets will flow a steady stream of revenue from the increase in value of real estate which, without these parks, would have been cut into small vegetable gardens. Already the signs of what is coming begin to appear at Elmwood and around Miller park. Only those who note how improvements and valuations around Hanscom park stood the racket of panic and collapse during the '80s can properly appreciate what is meant. The trend to the semi-suburban and suburban life is seen all over the country. With the magic of the trolley and the automobile in com bination Seymour park, Elmwood and Miller park and later on Florence and other places, will be within the city limits, the Omahas united in name and government and by solid buildings, the whole to constitute the Greater Omaha. Boulevards paved with macadam first and with asphalt afterwards; trolley lines and automobile binding all together in one splendid munici. pality, a religious, moral, intellectual, commercial and industrial center of light and learning which will continue to radiate influence for good from what will then be the chief city of the Missouri val-

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Representative Sherman of Repub Hean Committee Gives Out This Political Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- "New York is for Roosevelt, the country is for him, and in my judgment he will be nominated and

Sherman of New York, chairman of the republican congressional committee, as he was leaving the White House today after an interview with the president. The president, Mr. Sherman said, would not consent to a New York delegation pledged to him to the national convention, but when some other state presents his name they will

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Florence.

Miss Clara Pilant and sister, Mrs. F. Grimm, were visiting relatives near Bennington Friday and Saturday, returning home Sunday. J. J. Fox, captain of the Century lodge, Royal Achates, degree team, was drilling his team Wednesday night, getting in shape for actual work.

william B. Morris, who has had a har-ness shop here for the last six months, moved to Omaha Tuesday and will con-tinue his business there. Charles B. Clark of Craig, Neb., was the guest of the family of Mrs. Sarah Tracy last Thursday evening. Mr. Clark spent several days of the week in Omaha on bus-iness.

Mr. Fred Storms and Miss Grace Crume were married last Monday. Both the young people are well and favorably known here and will make their future home in Flor-

Ernest Travis of Morrill, Neb., a former resident of Florence, is here for a few days and when he returns to his home ne will likely take a bride with him from

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D. V. Shipley has his new residence well under way and in another week will have it nearly completed. As soon as it is finished he will build another near the one now being built.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Warlier announce that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche, to Robert I. Logan of Tacoma, Wash, will take place June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Warlier reside here.

Oscar and Mabel Swanson of Ottumwa, Ia., are here visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, and to attend the wedding of Miss Eva Johnson.

The Ladies' Ald society of the Presby-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church met at the home of Mrs. M. F. Powell Thursday last. Their next meet-ing will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Oimsted on Friday afternoon, June 21. The meeting was changed to Friday on account of missionaries that will meet with the Aid society. Aid society.

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The contractors who are to put in the paving on the county roads north of Florence have their men and tools on the ground and are taking stone out on the ground at the present time. A large traction engine is being used to haul the stone from the cars. Nine dump wagons are being used, the engine hauling the entire nine wagons loaded with stone, each wagon holding about two and one-half yards. The stone is being shipped to Florence and unloaded from the cars there.

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The river has been falling the last few days and it looks as though the danger was passed from high water. In some of the low places corn that had been planted probably will have to be planted over. The banks a mile north of Florence caved in considerable during the high water, taking several acres into the river opposite Fries lake and the Nebraska side, and below Florence the banks cut some. The water from the river backed into Florence lake, filling it to the top of its banks, but doing no damage except flooding some low pasture land in the near vicinity of the lake. The Water company will commence hauling rock and willows across the river in a few days, as the water has gone down so the riprapping can be done. The Florence ferry will be used, taking the atone and willows from the Nebraska side, The Fraternal Order of Eagles took

atone and willows from the Nebraska side. The Fraternal Order of Eagles took twelve candidates through the degree Wedensday night. After the degree work by the team and final instructions, the aerie, with D. H. Christie presiding, took up the matter of the Fourth of July celebration and heard reports from the different committees. All reports were avorable and all preparations are being made for one of the largest celebrations ever held in Florence. The main sports will be held in the Florence Athletic club grounds. A good sized purse will be hung up for a ball team that wins the game. F. B. Nichols of the Florence Items has charge of the advertising, John Lubpid on concessions. F. S. Tucker night displays. concessions, F. S. Tucker night displays, fireworks, etc., Theodore McClure on securing music and day attractions, Olmsted, Reynolds and Wall on finance. There will be a dance pavilion built, and if the weather is bad the city hall will be used. Thorough preparation is being made for everything to make a brilliant celebration

George Blakely and family of East Am-pler were guests of friends here on Satur-Finley Bonewitz's new and handsome esidence on the West Side is nearing Mrs. Hoover and a friend of Eckerman were guests of North Omaha friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. Crane of Wirt street entertained her friend Mrs. J. E. Aughe for luncheon on Friday.

James Halpine is caring for Mr. O'Conner's stock during his extended trip in western Nebraska.

Mrs. L. Darling and family entertained their uncle, E. Allen, and wife, from near Millard, the first of the week. Allen and Albert Faverty were guests of East Ambler friends on Friday night and all attended an entertainment in the city.

Rev. R. M. Henderson and wife returned Monday from a pleasant two weeks' visit among their children at Sioux City and Norfolk.

Mrs. Frank Wallace has been entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Syas, the last week. They leave for their new home at Loup City on Saturday.

Mr. G. Perkins of Mullen, Neb., was the guest of Mrs. Carbury and mother Saturday. He was on his return home from lows, whither he had taken his brother for burial. for burial.

Miss Ada Gants will attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mabel White, to Mr. Burnam Day, next Wednesday evening. June 12, at the home of the bride's parents in Florence Boulevard.

Little Milton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gants, who has been for so long in ill health is rapidly recovering. He is staying with his grandma, Mrs. Carbury, so as to be near the physician who is treating him.

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The seventeen graduates from the eighth grade of Beals school will hold their class day exercises at the building on Wednesday evening, June 12, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited, as this is the second time in the history of the school that there has been graduates, the principal. Miss V. White and her corps of £x assistant teachers, are making strenuous efforts to make it a complete success and the graduates, nine boys and eight girls, will present the following program:

am: ong-Stars of the Summer Night..... Longfellow Instrumental—Frolic of the Butterfiles
Bohn Gortrude Roessig, '07,

Vocal Duet—Wild Thyme Grows.

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Bolo—The Poet and Peasant
Olive Grozjean.
Song—Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn
Class.
Instrumental Duet—Sunflowers Streleski
Lydia Wisier and Gertrude Rocasig.
The Trial Scene—Merchant of Venice
Duke of Venice Lawrence Schneidefwind
Clerk of court Will Hanna
Balstio Charles Beger
Gratiano Henry Hanna
Bassanlo Watkins Wolfe
Antonio Fred Seger
Nerisss Mary Greener
Portia Gertrude Long
Music—

Electric lights are being put in the build-ng and many other pleasant improvements.

John Emery, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel, who has spent the winter with Mrz. Emery's parents. Rev. and Mrs. Henderson, left on Saturday for a summer outling



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sewing.

Miss Winifred Perkins arrived Wednesday from Red Cleud, where she has taught in the public schools the last year. She will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hickman, and cousin, Hattle Carbury, the rest of the week, when she will go to Mullin and spend the summer vacation with her parents.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Griffin Friday, May 24. Mr. Posting and family of Sedalia, Mo., have taken one of the Hull houses. Edward Yarton of this place has gone to the Soidiers' home in Grand Island. Rev. and Mrs. Crews of Blair were visitors in Benson during the last week. Miss Ella Gravers entertained a few o

Miss Millie Snell of Iowa is a guest at the home of her cousin, George Snell, and Miss Olga Bloomburg has returned from a seven months' visit with relatives in Mobile, Ala. Mobile, Ala.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg are visiting at the home of Rev. Mr. Kellogg's parents west of Benson.

A. J. Senger left for his home in Lin-coln Thursday after a visit at the home of his daughter. B. N. Kellogg of Wolbach, Neb., visited at the home of his parents in Benson part of last week. Miss Karrine Danielson left Saturday for New York, where she will sail from on a trip to Sweden.

Arthur Thomas has returned from Denver and Nordach ranch, where he spent last winter for his health. winter for his health.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Albert Davis of Benson, a tailor in

Omaha for some time, has opened up tailor shop at 546 Military avenue. Mrs. Charles Anderson was pleasantly urprised on her birthday last Thursday by a number of friends and neighbors. At the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows' lodge last Monday evening it was voted to change the evening to Thursday. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. The subject will be

Joseph's hospital the last year, under went an amputation of her foot last Thursday.

At the stockholders' meeting of the Farmers and Merchante bank last Tuesday E. C. Hodder, G. R. Williams and W. S. hillis were elected directors. The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Seabrooke last Wednes-day afternoon for business. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

L Jorgeson spent last Thursday in Fre-nont as a delegate to the Letter Carriers' association convention. He was elected chairman of the board of managers. The regular monthly meeting of the fire department was held last Monday night. New constitution was read and adopted. At the next meeting new officers will be elected.

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Father Morisity of the St. Bernard church celebrated his twenty fifth anniversary of his pristhood at the Orphanage last Tuesday. He received many beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion.

Miss Martha Nevius and Mr. N. P. Larson were married in Omahs last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larson will reside in Cheyenne, Wyo. where he is employed. Mrs. Larson has lived in Benson a long time and is well known.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams entertained at dinner last week Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. Miss Ella Knight, Mr. Ed Knight of Irvington and Mrs. Pearse of Custer county, Nebrasha.

Mrs. h. b. aweiful was seriously injured last Sunday afternoon while out riding at Keystone park. An automobile caused her horse to run away and she was thrown into a barb wire fence, knocking her unconscious and otherwise injuring her.

The meeting of the Board of Education

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The meeting of the Board of Education was held with all members present. Reports

in Colorado. They will first visit their brother, Prof. Henderson, at Denver.

Mrs. Frank Davie entertained Mrs. I Syas and daughter at dinner on Wednesday, prior to their departure from West Side, where they have resided so long, to Loup City.

The Ladies' Aid society postponed its meeting, which was to have been at the home of Mrs. J. Gants, on Thursday on account of the rain, and will hold it next Thursday, instead, at the home of Mrs. D. Shandy, on this heights, for all day of Miss. Hattle Rehfeld of South Omaha last Monday at her home. The rooms were decorated in blossoms of the

lowed \$25 for his services.

Mrs. W. H. Leochner entertained in honor of Miss Hattle Rehfeld of South Omaha last Monday at her home. The rooms were decorated in blossoms of the garden. A dainty lunch was served after a musical program. A number from Omaha and Benson were present.

St. Mary's guild was entertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Norton on Highland avenue Mrs. H. G. Armstrong was elected vice president and the officers of the guild now are: President. Mrs. Byron Hall; vice president, Mrs. H. G. Armstrong; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Rood.

Commencement exercises at International

Commencement exercises at International Order of Odd Fellows' hall Thursday even-ng, June 13, at 8 o'clock, with the followig program: Invocation; Rev. Mr. Marsh.

'Slumber Song," chorus.
Class history, Anna Bellis.
Solo, Walter Morris.
Class prophecy, Hugh Armstrong.
"The Miller's Wooing," chorus.
Address, Superintendent W. M. David-

Presentation of diplomas, Mr. F. S. King.

Miss Beatrice Hoffman entertained at her home from 2 to 6 last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being in honor of herself, and was the announcement of hermarriage to Mr. Charles O. Crawford, June 2. The rooms were darkened and lighted with electric lights and beautifully decorated. Lunch was served to the guests at one long table, featooned with streamers of yellow, to which were attached the place cards, very unique in being quotations to suit the guests. Souvenirs were bells and the place cards, the bells containing the names of the intended bride and bridegroom and the date of the marriage. The guests, of whom there were thirty, were old associates of Peru and of girlhood days, and all enjoyed the occasion by reason of a very charming young hostess, who has always been a favorite among her circle. Bellevue.

The freshman class enjoyed a picnic in the woods Monday evening. Mrs. W. B. Mettlen of South Omaha was entertained by Miss Lyndia Langheine Mr. G. B. Randall of Newman Grove was risiting his daughter, Margaret, on the hill

Mrs. C. Runner of Benedict, Neb., was Elmore Ash and David Marcoe were on a fishing expedition Wednesday and landed some large fish. Prof. J. C. Donaldson of Hebron, Neb., was a guest at the W. C. Walterworth home Seturday. home Saturday.

Miss Edith Hought left for Fulton, Mo., last Thursday for several weeks' visit with balon Mary Kerr.

Miss Bertha Wilner, who has been in Kearney or the last six weeks, returned o Bellevue Saturday. Mrs. Wesley Chadd has returned from Eddyville, in., where she was called by he death of her mother. Mrs. H. H. Harnish, who was operated upon at the South Omaha hospital Wednesday, is recovering nicely. Misses Grace Burlington and Maud Jones of Omaha were guests of Mrs. B. E. Jones the fore part of the week. William Kearns and Kip Hambley were on the program at the commencemer ercises of the Parillion High school.

Mrs. Harlan Barlow of Knox county was alled to Bellevue last week by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Harrison. Bertha Langheive, Nellie Findley and Carl Stanton drove over to Papillion Wednesday for their eight grade diplomas. A short musical by pupils of Prof. E. M Jones and Miss Lillian Fitch was given in the college auditorium last Friday even

A large number of friends surprised John Peters and wife Monday evening and helped them to celebrate in true style their fifth wedding anniversary. Miss Georgia Chadd, R. Labrook, A. Mc-Mulas and Mr. Bloom of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chadd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hancock and children of Bouth Omaha, were guests at the Wesley Chadd home Bunday. At the last session of the village

Robert Gregg was elected marshal and as soon as he was acquainted with the fact refused to accept. Monday evening the board met again and elected Hart Monora village marshal Monore village marshal.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison died last Sunday afternoon from the effects of a paralytic stroke received last January. She has been bedridden since that time, having no chance W. Woodworth.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. L. B. Moveman in honor of her eighty-first birthday last Sunday. Those from out of town, who were present were: Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson of Central City, Neb.; Mrs. E. K. Baker of Ottumwa, Ia.; Mrs. F. S. Laughlin of Fairfield, Ia.

Mrs. Clement Chase returned on Monday Mr. J. M. Dow spent a few days in Kan-as City this week. Mr. R. C. Peters has gone to Portland, Ore., for two weeks. Mrs. George A. Hoagland went on Tues-day to Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. S. R. Ruxh will leave for Denver

The Ladies' Aid society met on Saturday at the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selby and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters went on Thursday to visit their sons, Frank Selby and Reed

Mrs. Stewart and her daughter from

Walnut, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dow. Mr. Reed, father of Mrs. R. C. Peters, eft on Saturday for his home in Monticello, Ill.

Mrs. J. J. Dedds and children leave next week for southern Iowa, where they will spend the summer.

The Dundee school closed Friday with commencement exercises in the afternoon. Three pupils graduated.

The members of the "Round Dozen" club held a business meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Selby.

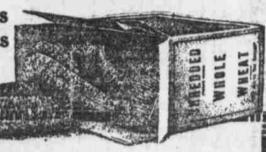
Mrs. M. M. Thompson, sister of Mrs. D. L. Johnson, arrived on Friday and will visit Mrs. Johnson some time.

The Rev. Dr. Arnold of Calhoun will supply the pulpit of the Dundee Presbyterian church as a candidate during Jupe.

On Tuesday a delightful dinner was given On Tuesday a delightful dinner was given by Dr. D. C. John for Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Leavitt went on Wednesday to Lincoln to attend the wed-ding of their nephew, Mr. Archie Leavitt. KIRK'S JAF ROSE sonp is twice the size and less than half the cost of any brand of really good transparent soap. Druggists

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