

MEMBERS ARE EASY TO GET

Recruits Brought Into Commercial Club Without Much Effort.

FIFTY BY JUST MAILING BOOK

Only Two Hundred More Needed to Bring the Number Up to One Thousand and Bench the Goal.

With fifty new members secured with little or no effort more than mailing out a booklet, "For Omaha," the Commercial club committee on membership begins this week the active work of bringing the membership of the club up to 1,000. This will require the securing of 500 more members. Business men and officers of the Commercial club have returned from their vacation, the executive committee resumes work Tuesday and subcommittees are being organized.

- List of names: J. T. Bloom, J. H. Simms, William Stull, Harry A. Stone, Samuel E. Eastman, S. E. Schweitzer, J. L. Lytsey, S. E. Schweitzer, Alfred Donaghy, P. C. Heafey, E. E. Alpin, J. Taggard, A. M. Jeffrey, E. M. Arthur, A. B. Liggett, H. B. Koober, J. H. Worhouse, Arthur J. Cooley, Ralph Kitchin, E. G. Buffington, H. P. Kern, E. J. Dolan, Bert C. Miner, Edward P. Shurick, J. A. Breaux, W. H. Matthews, Harry H. Culver, R. M. Blorson, Fred Mendenhall, W. H. Matthews, Samuel Katz, M. Blorson, I. E. Van Tuyl, Geo. M. Albright, C. H. King, Hubert W. Anderson, I. Ziegler, G. R. Young, P. H. Diehl.

FORMER JUSTICE IN THE TOILS

Charles Moore of Omaha Arrested for Burglary of Milder Store.

Formerly a justice of the peace in Omaha, Charles Moore is now an inmate of the county jail, charged with burglary. He was brought up from Lincoln Saturday, where he had gone after the burglary of Jacob Milder's store. Moore was known to the police as Dick Taylor and was charged jointly with Ed Doyle of breaking into Milder's store and stealing \$10 worth of copper wire and other goods. When he was taken to the county jail he was recognized as the former justice. He was appointed to his position four years ago to fill a vacancy in Dundee precinct, but he maintained his office in Omaha. According to his friends, he has been going down hill rapidly lately and has been in the county jail several times on minor charges under the names of Moore and Moore Williams. He will have his preliminary hearing in county court.

NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ethel Hendee of Lincoln in Charge of Extension and Industrial Work.

Miss Ethel Hendee of Lincoln has been secured by the board of directors of the local Young Women's Christian association as extension and industrial secretary to succeed Miss Bertha Swetzer, who resigned in the spring because of ill health. Miss Hendee is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has had special training at Dr. White's Bible school in New York. Also having done special work in the Utica (N. Y.) association. She has been in close touch with the La Tosca club, the largest club for young women in this country.

FRANTIC WOMEN



Organic disturbances of the feminine system act like a firebrand on the nerves of women, often driving them fairly frantic. A nervous, irritable woman is a source of misery not only to herself, but to all those who come under her influence. That such conditions can be entirely overcome by taking LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is proven by the following letters. Mrs. Mary Wood, of Christiana, Tenn., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had the worst form of female trouble and my nerves were all torn to pieces; sometimes I suffered so much that it seemed as though I could not live. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel like a different person. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold, and I cannot say enough for your advice." Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Thompsonville, Conn., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was all run down, nervous, and could not rest nights. Doctors failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, etc. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

country. Miss Hendee will have charge of the Business Women's club, in the local association, and will begin her duties September 14.

HOLLAND SENDS AN ULTIMATUM

Demands Revocation of Decree Which Strikes at the Dutch Trade.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 7.—Holland's note to Venezuela, containing one point which appears practically as an ultimatum, Holland demands the revocation before November 1 of the decree issued by President Castro on May 14, which resulted in the suppression of Curacao's trade. This decree made obligatory the transshipment of all goods from and to Maracaibo and other points in western Venezuela, at Porto Cabello instead of Willemstad, as had previously been the custom. This demand, however, is framed in courteous and mild language. It is in the temperate attitude which it has adopted in connection with its correspondence with Venezuela that the Holland government bases whatever hopes it has of a solution of the trouble, and since this government fixes a definite period in which the decree must be revoked it appears unlikely that a blockade will begin before November.

The minister of foreign affairs, Janket van Swinderen, in the correspondence admits that some of Venezuela's grievances are well founded, and conceded that it was impossible for M. DeReus to remain Holland's representative in Caracas after the contents of his letter to the Houlten-Trouw, an Amsterdam society paper, had been published, although it was not intended for publication. The foreign minister, however, takes exception to the dismissal of M. DeReus, stating that the Dutch government would undoubtedly have recalled him if it had been requested to do so. He expresses regret at the anti-Venezuelan demonstrations in Caracas. The foreign office continues to deny that Holland has asked other powers to cooperate with it against Venezuela, although it admits that conferences have been held with several of the governments which have had grievances against Venezuela. Parliament will meet on September 16, and the Venezuelan question probably will be one of the first questions brought up, when the government will be asked to define its position. The Vederland learns that the battleship De Reuter will be in commission on September 26, for the West Indies via the Caribbean sea.

FROM ANTIPODES TO MARRY

Woman Comes From Australia and Will Wed Omaha Man, Making Her Home Here.

Fifteen thousand miles to meet a man and twenty miles to meet a woman, that was the journey just completed by Mrs. E. E. Brooks, late of Sydney, Australia, who is soon to be Mrs. Edward Parnell, Jr., of Omaha. The two are registered at the Rome hotel and had planned to be married Monday afternoon. Mr. Parnell has been interested in the bakery business in this city and intends to start a business here and make Omaha his home. Mrs. Brooks and he first met in Australia, where Mr. Parnell was traveling. Mrs. Brooks came to Omaha instead of Mr. Parnell going to Australia for the simple reason that they were going to make their home here.

SOCIALISTS MAKE TROUBLE

Prevented by the Police from Invading the Cathedral at Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Sept. 7.—Two thousand socialists and unemployed, after an open air meeting today, at which violent speeches were made, attempted forcibly to invade the cathedral during services. A large body of police frustrated the designs of the mob by charging it with their batons. Several rioters were injured and the mob dispersed. The socialists threaten to meet on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and attack the municipal buildings.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT RUMORED

Government Bureau of Labor Said to Be the Medium of Communication.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—There is reason to believe that pourparlers are now being exchanged through the medium of the labor department looking to the settlement of the Canadian Pacific railroad strike. MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—The first installment of British mechanics to replace Canadian Pacific strikers, numbering 150, arrived today on the steamer Lake Erie.

GUARDS FOR YELLOWSTONE

Government Will Strengthen the Forces Kept in National Park.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Provisions being made at the War department to increase the garrison at Yellowstone National park. It is proposed to double the force. The recent hold-up by a lone road agent of tourist coaches with 120 passengers calls attention to the necessity of a more thorough supervision of the park precincts.

Nebraska News Notes.

OGALLALA—Al Skidmore's little son, 8 years old, was thrown from a pony this morning and sustained a broken arm. They live six miles west of here. NEBRASKA CITY—L. C. Bates, who has been foreman for the Daily News for the last five years, has gone to Beatrice to accept a similar position on the Express. The Technical public schools opened for the year's work this morning. Prof. Walter Ketchel, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is the superintendent of the University Place, has the superintendency. SUTHERLAND—Having operations are practically over for this season. Owing to the scarcity of labor and an unusually heavy crop of hay, hundreds of acres will not be planted. NEBRASKA CITY—Mrs. Seymour took the four children of the Howard family to Omaha yesterday and placed them in the Home for the Friendless. The court took them away from the parents. OGALLALA—The third annual Old Settlers picnic was held at Big Springs and was a complete success in every way. Judge Grimes of North Platte and Judge Hastings of Grant were the speakers of the day. HERRON—The corn crop is maturing rapidly in this section. Grain men say they expect to produce more corn this year than ever. The yield is estimated to be so advanced that frost would do little damage. NEBRASKA CITY—The public schools of this city will open tomorrow. The enrollment is much heavier than last year. All school buildings have been overhauled and provided with fire escapes during the vacation. TECUMSEH—Miss Minnie Pearl Sharratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharratt of Wray, Colo., and Mr. Milton Ketchel, a well known young man of that place, were married at the bride's home last Wednesday. NEBRASKA CITY—J. W. Orden has filed in the county court a complaint against J. D. Ferguson, charging him with molesting a well known young man of that place, who made his escape to Iowa, before he could be arrested. NEBRASKA CITY—The peach and apple crop is so heavy in this section that the canning factory has contracted to put up something like fifteen carloads of these two kinds of fruit. The tomato crop was fair, but the corn crop short. HERRON—The one and one-half year old child of Wm. Montgomery died today from the effects of drinking the contents of a bottle of medicine containing laudanum. The child lived only a few hours after drinking the medicine. HUMBOLDT—Funeral services were held yesterday over Mack Sites, one of the well

known farmers of this section, who died at his home just over the Pawnee county line, as the result of injuries sustained a few days previous in a runaway accident.

HERRON

The Hebron public schools opened Monday Sept. 7. At the high school building is not large enough to accommodate the pupils, the Baptist church will be used for the overflow. The first day of the term of the Hebron Business college begins on Wednesday, Sept. 9. TECUMSEH—Mrs. Mary Springston and daughters, the Misses Flora and Lenna Springston, have this week moved from Tecumseh to Lincoln. Mrs. Springston will teach at Howell and Miss Lenna Springston at Lawrence the coming year. NEBRASKA CITY—Last evening M. T. Johnson, one of the pioneer settlers of this section, was crossing Central avenue, when he was struck by an automobile belonging to Dr. Claude Watson and driven by a young man named Miller. Mr. Johnson was thrown some distance and injured internally. He came to this city with his wife in 1852, and they have since made it their home and have a large family of grown children.

OGALLALA—Orpha Cook, a Kinkadee, living north of Omaha, on his home, put his team up at a livery barn last evening and slept in the loft. This morning he got up in the dark, mistaking the floor below for a bed, and fell, dislocating his lower limbs and paralyzing the doctors say he will not recover. He is 72 years of age and a soldier and a member of the Old Fellows.

NEBRASKA CITY—Among the young people who left today for school was Miss Gertrude Davis, of Bellevue; Martin Steinhart and Robert Hawley, to State university at Lincoln; Miss Alice Dunn, to Lincoln; Miss Rita Thomas, to Lincoln State university; John Watson, to State university at Lincoln; and Miss Helen to Wash. State University at Pullman, Wash. Waterman hall, Chicago, and Miss Hamilton, to State university, Lincoln.

SUTHERLAND—One of the heaviest real estate sales to occur in this section in a long time, was consummated during the last few days of the month. The "Brand" ranch, lying in the east part of Keith county, a few miles west of this place, passed into the ownership of C. F. Nevin to P. F. Maddux of Miller, this state. The ranch embraces 15,000 acres of land, including 10,000 head of cattle, 10,000 horses, etc. The consideration is \$75,000. The sale was made through the real estate firm of Fred W. Johnson.

FREMONT—Stratman continues to keep solution about anything in connection with the case of the late Sheriff Stratman. He is being kept out of track of the revolver and Faulkner's overcoat, both of which it is thought were sawed by an unknown party. The sheriff's office has not yet shown much interest in running down the case. With the exception of the case of Stratman, dead and only circumstantial evidence is being offered. The sheriff absolutely refused to be satisfied with the case, but appears to be satisfied with the situation.

NEBRASKA CITY—John Hand, the white man who was the county jail here for some time and who was tried on the charge of living with a negro woman, his wife has been bound over to the district court in the sum of \$100, with the negro woman. They claim they were married at Council Bluffs. A justice of the peace named Kelly, without any marriage license and had nothing to do with the case, and who had entered in a family Bible, which had been made by the woman. Two couples had been married in the same way, and were tried in the police court, where they were fined \$25 each and ordered to pay the cost of the fine was paid. This is the first case of the kind ever tried in the county court, and Judge W. H. Johnson is the highest court to pass upon the question.

EFFECTS OF HIGH SPEED

Physical Tests of Chauffeur Before and After Twenty-Four-Hour Drive.

A series of striking physical tests has recently been completed in England in connection with the automobile race. When Mr. S. F. Edge drove at high speed for twenty-four hours at a time, he was the subject of very careful observation by Dr. L. P. Gibson. Mr. Edge was examined before and immediately after the race and his sensations when driving were carefully noted. Observations were made of his temperature, pulse and general nervous condition. A specimen of his blood was also examined before and after the race. The results are given in the British Medical Journal as follows: "Before the race Mr. Edge for some time took all opportunities of long motor drives about the country and then one week's absolute rest from business and from any lengthy drives before the race, to avoid stiffness. He took no kind of special training diet, only living very simply, taking plenty of fruit, cocoa, fish, vegetables, a moderate amount of meat, and no tea. During the race he had fruit (oranges, grapes, strawberries, and bananas), and occasional drinks of cocoa and beef tea (very little), some chocolate, and beer; he also took one grain extract cake, made up with chewing gum, every hour. He ate no so-called solid food at all."

ACTIVE BRAINS

Must have food to replace the waste caused by thinking, or nervous breakdown will follow.

Must have food to replace the waste caused by thinking, or nervous breakdown will follow. Grape-Nuts is a true brain food. "There's a Reason"

Current Literature

The story chronicled in Edith Macvane's latest novel, "The Duchess of Dreams," which deals with life at Newport, is founded on a successful hoax played off by a certain well-known American society leader a short time ago, and it is more than possible that the well-informed may be able to place the original of the imitation princess—the heroine of the story. Published by the J. B. Lippincott company.

A new novel by Anna McClure Shell is called "The Greater Love," and deals with the world-old problem of the relation between the sexes. It is not a novel with a purpose, though it embodies the fundamental truth that the family is the unit of society, and all individualism, which tends to imperil the family bond, is harmful and selfish. It will be issued by the Outing Publishing company.

Among the late publications of the J. B. Lippincott company is a new novel by Thomas McKean. It is entitled "The Master Influence," and is a psychological character study of a fascinating heroine who believes herself incapable of love. The scenes of the story are laid in New York, with touches of Paris and Sicily, and the book shows the author at his best, as he depicts life with which he is thoroughly familiar.

"The value of the Old Testament writings has been so often questioned of late years, both by higher critics at home and abroad, that the subject needs readjustment in the minds of many people. A progressive, yet conservative book on this present-day topic is entitled "The Christian Faith and the Old Testament," by Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury college. Published by Thomas T. Crowell.

"Dimble and I" is written by Barnes Grundy, an English woman, who is an invalid. This simple fact gives a peculiar significance to this story, which tells of the love and marriage of an invalid. There is a tale of optimism and a touch of beauty of this tale that brings to mind the wonderful love story of the Brownings. The heroine of "Dimble and I," is injured by a fall shortly after her marriage. From a mattress grave she tells the story of the loyalty and faith of her husband.

"The Making of Personality," by Bliss Carman, is the title of a book of essays, written on the general theme of self-culture and are a valuable contribution to the subject of character-building. They all relate to the common problem of making the most and best of ourselves, and therefore the most and best of life. They will strongly appeal to the man and woman of intelligence. L. C. Page & Co., is the publisher.

Smith's for September is attractive in appearance, and interesting in the variety and worth of its contents. The complete novel, "A Leaf in the Wind," is sure to make an appeal to every woman who reads the magazine. It is a story of a woman's life, and is a strong, thoughtful essay on a subject of vital importance to women. C. H. Forbes-Lindsay, in "A New Future for the Wage-Earner," describes what irrigation is doing for the great west, and tells of a chance that the federal government is now offering to every man who is dissatisfied with conditions as he finds them and wants to make a new start in the direction of acquiring a competency for old age. Wallace Irwin contributes a future and a poem, "An Adventure in Cold Storage," and Jane Guthrie has in the number a beautifully illustrated article on "The Harmony of Every-Day Things." There is a splendid collection of short fiction in this number.

"True Stories of Crime," by Arthur Train, the author of the "Friser at the Bar," published by Charles Scribner's Son. Mr. Train has had unusual opportunities, through his experience as district attorney in Mr. Jerome's office, for observing the defense and the prosecution in their own events, and Mr. Train has written the truest and most interesting of these people played the game out, and when the time came, took their punishment without flinching.

The complete novel in Ainslie's for September, "The Yellow Mariposa," by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, is a very unusual story of much more than ordinary literary merit. Among the short stories are unusual pieces of fiction by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Frank Danby, Mary H. Vorse, Johnson Morton, Steel Wilkins, Queen M. Dreant, and Charles Neville Buck. Some of them are well known and others not so well known, but all of them good story tellers, judging by these contributions.

Quite the most interesting bit in the alluring pages of the September St. Nicholas is the story of how that dearest of all children's classics, "Alice in Wonderland," came to be written, told by Helen Marshall Pratt. It is a charming tale of the friendship of a quiet, reserved, bookish young lecturer at a famous medical school, and of three dear children, daughters of the dean of the cathedral. The frontispiece of the issue is a reproduction of Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones' "Roller Skates," which was exhibited at the 1904 annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

lions for "Bad Blue Blood" by Charles Edward Russell, the foremost American journalist of our day, on the marriages of rich American girls to Europeans of title. In contrast to it, and presented in a novel way—for a magazine—is a most engaging essay by James Harker in which, under the title "The Artist and His Wife," he writes of "Affinities." The fiction consists of ten complete stories nearly all of them illustrated by well known artists.

"The Ghost Kings," a brand new romance by H. Rider Haggard is making its first American appearance in Gunter's Magazine for September. Robert Aitken's serial, "A Million a Minute," makes a fitting running mate for Mr. Haggard's story. The series, "The Sword of Esme Dacres," continues to present an adventure in each issue. Besides, there is a department of humor and a big parcel of short stories, all illustrated. One hundred and sixty pages in all.

The September Century's leading article is the first popular account given to the public of the Wright brothers airplane, written by themselves and liberally illustrated with pictures from photographs supplied by the authors. Of far-reaching interest and importance is the discussion of "The Future Wheat Supply of the United States," by Edward C. Parker of the University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station. He points out the many means which may be utilized to meet the future demands for wheat, prophesying that agriculture, still only in its infancy, is bound sooner or later to have a rapid and widespread development and that the limit of its possibilities will be extended by each succeeding generation. Two notable biographical articles are William H. Crook's reminiscences of "Andrew Johnson in the White House" (written by Marguerite Spalding Gerry) and "The Early Life of Robert Fulton," by Alice Cray Sutford, great-granddaughter of the inventor. "The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill" are an absorbingly interesting feature of the Century Magazine.

"Motoring Abroad," by Frank Presbrey, is an account of a two months' automobile trip through France and Great Britain taken recently by the author. It is written in clear-cut, convincing style, by an automobilist for automobilists, and tells how the greatest amount of pleasure may be derived from such a trip as that described. The author does not believe in racing through the country, nor does he believe in simply speeding from town to town, viewing art galleries, cathedrals, etc., etc. He

Popular Mechanics Magazine for September surpasses previous issues by the addition of twelve pages of reading matter of the same high standard of interest the magazine has been wont to maintain. Reading like a Jules Verne serial, yet every article and every illustration authoritative, the complete record of development in the mechanical and scientific world for the past month supplies material for 120 stories and 161 pictures, every article "written so you can understand it," and every illustration telling a story of its own.

Richard Mansfield's biography has been prepared carefully by his friend and secretary for many years, Paul Wiltach, himself an expert writer. Parts of it will be published in Scribner's Magazine, beginning in the September number with an account of his apprenticeship. There were days in London when he suffered great hardships and those who have seen Prince Karl will remember the scene where he faints from hunger while doing his musical imitations. This is founded on a real incident in Mansfield's career in London.

The Red Book Magazine heretofore devoted almost exclusively to fiction and well presented portrait studies of handsome women, offers in its September issue several new novellas. The leading feature is the first of three beautifully decorated and lavishly illustrated articles entitled "Bill-

made the trip to "see the country," as he expresses it, and consequently avoided the beaten track. His itinerary was made up from day to day and oftentimes changed on the spur of the moment. His book is consequently a most unusual one, quite different in tone and spirit from the ordinary account of an automobile journey. Published by the Outing Publishing company.

To any one from the country, and used to a free open life, "The Broken Cog," by John Colquhoun, which is found in People's Magazine for September, will make a powerful appeal. Besides this thoughtful sketch, People's contains a fine, complete novel, by North Boyce, and fourteen clever and entertaining short stories—in all, 132 pages of excellent fiction. A thirty-two-page picture department, printed on high-grade paper, and a theatrical review complete the magazine.

Above books at lowest retail price. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street. All of the books reviewed here are on sale in Brandeis' book department.

Bennett's Late Fiction Library—Book Dept.—enables you to read the newest books at little cost.

The McKinley Moose. During President McKinley's administration a party of government employes were establishing a telegraphic communication from Alaska, to Adolph Island. Owing to the remoteness of the new, uncharted country supplies were hard to obtain, and the party, weary of waiting, conceived the idea of transporting an ordinary milk cow which they had with them on the trip. About every twenty-four or thirty miles there was a station, and during the trip the cow was milked and the milk was carried to the men up and down the line.

The Siwash Indians had never seen such an extraordinary creature, the nearest approach to it being their native cow moose. They gathered round her and asked all manner of questions in regard to this strange and wonderful animal. "Where you come from? Who your chief? This the first question."

"McKinley is our chief," was the answer. "Where you come from? Who your chief?" owned all things, departed to tell their brothers and relatives of the remarkable who, in turn, came to see the remarkable cow—the "McKinley moose" they named it. The white man took it up, so the game is a come stay, and a cow is no longer a cow in Alaska. In sections it is somewhat of a curiosity yet, for when the water shows are ten feet on the level and hay retails as high as \$60 a ton, few can afford to keep a "McKinley moose."—Los Angeles Times.

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Are You Opinionated? You ought to be. Especially about flour. Don't blame the Cook—Buy GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. WASHBURN-CROSBY Co. FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER

Wanted: The name and place of abode of the "chemist" or person of "unquestioned reliability" who gravely, facetiously or maliciously spreads abroad the false statement that "there is COFFEE in POSTUM". Brand him as a prevaricator and call him a harder name if you like. We will give anyone \$500.00 who will arrange a wager for from \$5000.00 up, on that subject. There never has been and never will be a particle of coffee in Postum, unless put there after leaving the factory! The strongest proof of the above is an analysis by a real chemist and a visit to the factory where "the door is unbolted" and all may see, as thousands do, how we make Postum, and what we make it of—CLEAN, HARD WHEAT and a small amount of molasses. But—we include the outside coat of the wheat, which contains the Phosphate of Potash—the natural food for brain and nerves—grown in the wheat? This, and the special roasting and blending process we invented, combine to make the "Postum Flavour" quite like coffee but, by careful tasting the real Postum flavour appears distinct. Every Real Chemist knows it. Experience proves "There's a Reason" for Postum. Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.