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SOCIETY KEEPS ON THE MOVE

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arranged with a picture for cover design and entitled "Life History of ----," with the name of a guest on each of the books. The girls wrote the history of the young men and the men wrote the history of the Swing women present. These were mostly funstrations cut from magazines and afforded considerable amusement. Some of the incidents written about included: "Vacation Joys," "Favorite Friendships," Hobbles" and "Anecdotes of School Days." The guests included:

Musses-Irene Flowitz Ruth Mclivaine. Barah Ctaig Luta Fladra, Isabel Wren, Misses-Noram Salisbury, John Gidcon, Joe Carnaby Kenneth Hatch, Stuart Gould, Maurice Shillingts Dwight Long, Generic Golb, dice Giueon. cda Kalsur, canor Cahill, lail Howard, George Gelb, Waldo Shillington, Murgmret Howard. Leonard Savidge

Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson announce the betrothal of their daughter, Minule, to Mr. Benjamin Morris Atchenberg of St. 20seph. Ma

Cards have been received in Omaha ansounding the wedding of Miss Ada Sloane. Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sloane of colorado Springs, to Mr. Meyer Franklin Lewis of Omaha. The wedding was celebrated Saturday at 6 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at house Augunt 15 in Omaha at 85 South Thirty-fifth avenue.

Personal Gossip

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Knode have gone t Clear Lake, Ja-

The Misses Goetz have returned from three weeks' eastern trip. Mrs. Charles E. Dennison of Chicago is

visiting Miss Essie Aurons.

Miss Falomens Dust has returned from a month's visit in Colorado.

Mr. Howard Baldrige is expected home this week from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary Euroham has returned from Duston and Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Wallace Lewis has returned from :

hunting trip on the Eikhorn river. Mr. A. D. Goodson has gone to Sulphur Springs, Mo., to spend his vacation.

Miss Frances Nash will go to Mackinac next Friday to visit Mrs. E. A. Cudahy.,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elackwell have returned from a week's visit in Denver Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Encell and children left Saturday to spend a month in Colo-Irado.

Rev. Frank Crane of Chicago, formerly of Omaha, spent Thursday here visiting friends.

Miss Nell Donahue, who has been visiting in Beresford, S. D., returned home last evening.

Miss Elizabeth Kroenert left last evening for a three weeks trip to Mackinac and Chicago,

Misses Madeline and Bessie O'Connor redale, S. D. Mrs. Alexander McGavock and four

Maniton Colo. Mrs. Frances Follansbee left Monday for

of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metz and children.

Olga and Louis, leave today to motor to Colfax Springs. Mrs. R. T. Ryan of Brooklyn, Ia., is visiting her brother, Mr. Thomas F. Doyle,

#treet. Mrs. A. D. Ware of Dayton, O., will ara month. Mr. and Mrs. George Platner and two Mn and Mrs. Milton Ben Newman have formerly Miss Frances Downey. returned from their wedding trip through Miss Helen Sorenson leaves Monday for Yellowsone park and are at home at the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doughty of The La-Normandie Miss Gertrude Weitzel, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Rainey, left Satur- of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mins Eula Crawford has gone to Chicago. Miss Jessie Millard, with Mrs. Barrows day to join her parents in their new home

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 30, 1911.

Group of Eager and Enthusiastic Young Scientists

Left to Right, Lower Row-Hazel Undtke Buth Kinsler, Phyllis Hunter, Charlotte Rosewater, Gertrude Percke, Helon Peycke, Top Row-Mercedes Jensen, Jean Tollvar, Elinabeth Austin, Anne Axtell, Gretchen Eastman, Camilia Edholm, Pauline Coad. NATURE STUDY CLASS

last two summers have acoured the country round prying into the secrets of mother curacy. They estimate the temperature Wood tells are nature myths. One day she not go Saturday morning. They are Jose-

made trips to the different parks and sixty-one weeds, twenty-one trees and dove would not wait to listen when the woodsy places in and around Omaha to twenty-two birds. learn about the trees and birds and flow- On one of their trips to Florence the na- and so never learned how, and has such as ers. They meet at 8 o'clock in the morn- ture class investigated a sand pile and unsubstantial nest that the eggs can be ing and with Miss Emily Wood, geography found six kinds of pebbles. On another seen through the twigs. teacher in Long school, go forth equipped jaunt to the same place they studied the Miss Wood aims to develop in her pupils with knapsacks containing magnifying limestone fossils on the rip-rap. At Miller the powers of observation and sees no reaglasses and notebooks, and lunches, too, park they studied trees, at Riverview birds son why girls should not have as scientific for these expeditions take the little inand at Eimwood wild flowers.

arouse healthy appetites. bluejay, flicker, chickadee, grosbeak, yel- flowers. low warbler and all the others. They can Just as soon as the little woodswomen mer giving lectures in geography at the turn today from a month's visit at Blais- tell the difference between the eggs of the arrive at their demination they whip out farmers' institutes throughout the state.

daughters are spending the summer at the other greenish blue; and, too, because is not at all like school. At noon they have the girls who live in the neighborhood of

school.

A group of budding scientists has sprung (liey have learned that the robin always | their lunch, picnic fashion and after lunch- | Thirty-sixth and Parnam street, all of up out on Farnam street-twenty small lines the nest with mud. They know the eon they sit around under the trees while whom attend Columbian school. Miss Alice girls from 9 to 14 years of age who for the different kinds of clouds-cumulus, cirrus, Miss Wood tells them stories. The after- Harper, who teaches at Farnam school nimbus-and what they predict. They can noon story telling is the one deviation from read the weather with some degree of ac- scientific fact, for the stories which Miss were some members of the class who did

and wind velocity and they verify their told them why the nest of the mourning phine Platner, Olga Metz, Katherine Ran-Each Wednesday and Saturday since results by telephoning to the official dove is so much more carelessly built than som. Elizabeth Ransom, Dorothy Balbach school closed these young scientists have weather man. In all they have identified that of other birds; telling them that the Dorothy Darlow and Lillian Head.

birds received instruction on nest-making

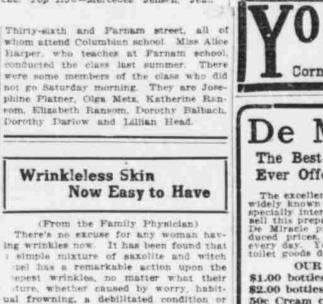
minds as boys. She tries to enable them vestigators up hill and down dale and One Saturday they went to the home of to find out the "whys" of things. She is

Dr. J. C. Whinnery and he showed them a confirmed nature lover herself, having These embryo scientists have become his collection of 300 birds. Saturday, July studied the outdoors for many years. St mite experienced little woodswomen. They 2, they took their last trip. They went to received her academic training at Per can distinguish the different local birds- Elmwood and made blue prints of wild Normal school and Nebraska university She will spend the remainder of the sum

robin and cathird because they know that magnifying glasses and notebooks and set- Mrs. C. W. Axtell originated the idea of those of one are light blue and those of the down to work-delightful work which the nature study class and started it among

Atchison, Kan., called there by the illness San Francisco to take his sons, Nash and their guests Mrs. Carpenter's two sisters, before joining his regiment, the Eleventh Henry, back with him for the opening of Mrs. Steffins of Lincoln and Mrs. W. W. Infantry, at Fort Russell.

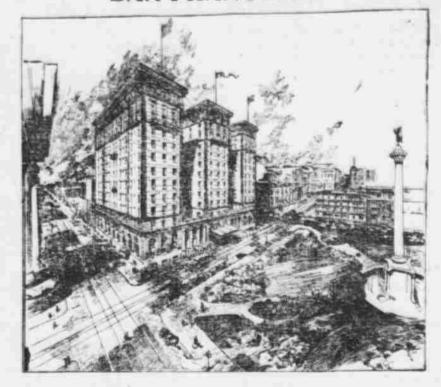
Bolt, and Rev. Bolt of Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreyfoos have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Chicago Miss Ella Mae Brown will leave next entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. are visiting Mr. Lewis mother, Mrs. E. V. Saturday for the Keeline ranch at Gillette, Victor Abrams of Cincinnati, returning tion. It is equally effective in disposing the Wyo., and from there Mrs. Arthur Keeline from a trip through the Yellowstone and of flabbiness of check and neok, as well and Miss Brown will take a western trip. The B'nai B'rith meeting at Denver, of as sagging below the eyes -Adv.



ual frowning, a debilitated condition or he ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to immediately affect every wrinkle, keeping the cuticle emooth and firm as in youth.

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Mrs. Louis Bradford and Mrs. Hudson leave the latter part of next week for the Yellowstone park.

children left Saturday morning for & motor trip to Minneapolis.

fayette, are spending a fortnight at Exceisior Springs. Mo.

uffale, New York and Washington, D. C., spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Robertson leave today to spend two months in New York and other eastern points.

(Mr. R. J. Dinning and son, Mr. Robert minning, left Saturday for a month's fishing at Koba Kona, Minn.

Judge W. H. Munger left Thursday for Boston to join his wife, who has been at Linnsbury, Conn., all summer,

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carlisle have taket the Clarke Colt house at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets for three years.

Mrs Jerome Maree and little daughter Fredericka Nash, are spending a fortnight at the Pratt farm near Bennington. Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm and daughter. Esther, returned Saturday from several weeks in California and the northwest. Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Gould and daughter. Elizabeth, returned from Spirit Lake, In., Monday, after a three weeks' stay there. Mrs. John T. Stewart of Council Bluffs and Miss Mattie Gibson landed Wednesday

in New York and are expected home today Mr. F. A. Nash is confined to his house from an operation he underwent a week ago, but from which he is recovering rap-

Mrs. Jessica Hern has gone to Cedar Rapids, In., to visit after which she will go to Minneapolis and the lakes of Minne-

Mr. Harry Cartan arrived Saturday from

and Miss Downs, motored last week to in St. Louis. Mrs. Alfred Darlow has gone to Boston Clear Lake, In., stopping Wednerday night and New York City to spend a few weeks at Colfax and arriving home again last visiting her brothers, Messrs. Gutson and evening

Solon Borglum. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase and daugh-The latter part of this week, Mr. Fred ter, Helena, with Betty and Wynne Fair-Mets and Mr. Philip Mets will motor to field, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Colfax Springs and later go to Beaver lake Fairfield, returned Thursday from Colfax for a fishing trip. Springs

Mrs. C. Burnell and Miss Maude Burnell Mr. Herbert Gunner leaves today for have returned from a two weeks' trip. Kansas City to join his sister. Mrs. Fred which included Cherokee Park, St. Cloud Sands, and party for a motor trip to the and Denver, Colo. Sands' summer cottage in the Ogark Miss Brownie Bess Baum left Friday for

mountains. Atlantic City, N. J., where she will join a Mrs. W. L. Mahon of Detroit is making a party of friends for a month's motoring brief visit here with her sister. Miss Mary through New England. Lennon, and her aunt, Mrs. J. Dermody. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull and Dr. and The latter will accompany Mrs. Mahon 16 Mrs. J. J. McMullen spent last week at the Pacific coast.

Lake Minnetonka, the guests of Mrs. Miss Martha Weir, accompanied by Mr. Frank Hall at "Rose Farm." Ray Weir, left Friday for an extended Mr. Philip Reed spent two days in trip through Canada and the Great Lakes Scripture reading. Omaha last week and will sall about Aug- They will visit relatives in Chicago before ust 1 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. their return to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugo Brandeis, Mrs. Address Lewis Reed at Milan, Italy.

Miss Frances Thrail of Detroit, who has Sarah Brandeis Cohn, Mr. Loyal Cohn and Quartet been the guest of Mins Henrietta Flack for Mr. Walter Cohn. who have been in Copthree weeks, returns Monday to Judge and enhagen and other interesting points in Mrs. Doane's to complete her visit. Denmark, recently motored to Stockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Clark and little Sweden. daughter Helen left last week to visit Cap-Lieutenant Colonel Omar Bundy passed tain and Mrs. Frank B. Lawrence at their through Omaha last week on his way to Solo Newcastle. Ind., to join his wife, and to- Closing ountry place near Waterford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carpenter have as gether they go east for a two months' leave

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard Hawk have re- which Mr. Abrams is the district secretary rive Tuesday with her two children to turned from a five weeks' wedding trip in for his district. visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Marsh, for Colorado, and are at home at 1516 North Mr. Charles Kountse and Mr. Ward

Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Hawk was Burgess left Friday for Chicago, where they will be joined by Mrs. Kountse, who comes down from Mackinac for the week Crystal Lake, In., to be the guest of Miss and in September Mr. and Mrs. Kountze Margaret Ashford, who is entertaining a and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will motor house party of young women, all members through New England together,

Mrs. N. Giendenning and Mrs. Albert Younglof of Manila, P. I., are the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clarence H. Farnham of Fort Crook. They arrived Tuesday and will remain until the carly part of August, when with Lieu-

ienant and Mrs. Farnham, they will leave for New York and the east. Licitionan Farnham will spend much of his time at Camp Perry.

PROGRAM FOR LAWN SOCIAL

To Be Given Wednesday Evening for the Benefit of the Swedish Mission Hospital.

The following program will be given at he lawn social to be given at Twentyourth and Pratt streets Wednesday even ng at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Swedish Mission hospital:

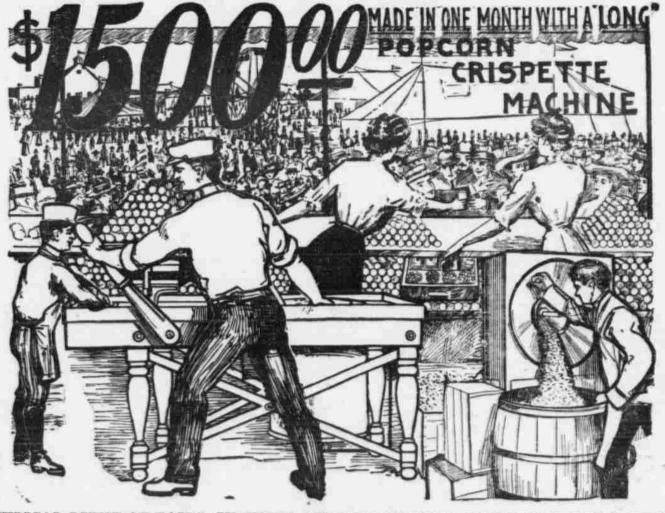
Sole Mins Leula Maxwell.

Mr. Mark M. Savidge. Anna Pederson, Blanche Carson, Lulu Maxwell, Signe Pederson.

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