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#### What Women Are Doing in the World

HE South Omaha Woman's club may be congratulated upor its most attractive year book for 1913 and 1914. Mrs. J. E. Bednar, who is chairman of the literature department, is also chairman of the program committee and, with the assistance of Mrs. Bruce

McCuiloch and Mrs. E. M. Sloane, a most interesting program for the year has been arranged. The club has had a most rapid growth in the last year, having doubled its membership in that The name was changed last year from the Century Literary club to the South Omaha Woman's club and it now includes three departments, the literature, household economics and mother's culture. Another department will be added this year, the social service, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Bednar, who had taken her degree in this work at the University of Nebraska. The program for the work of the year is a miscellaneous one and the meetings will be held in library hall. The first meeting of the year will be held October and will be followed by a musical.

The Omaha Suffrage association celebrated the birthday anniversary of Lucy Stone Blackwell Wednesday by a basket luncheon, which was held in Hansoom park. The luncheon was followed by a program. Mrs. George Covell, president, told the women what they owed to Lucy Stone Blackwell. Others who took part on the program were Mrs. W. H. Hatteroth, Mrs. Sherman Felt, Mrs. W. E. Shafer and Mrs. W. C. Sunderland.

The George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps will hold its picnic Tuesday afternoon at Florence park. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the members of the post will be the guests of the oc-

Mrs. W. O. Paisley, for many years a prominent member of the Omaha vision, which took part in practically all Woman's club, will leave Omaha about the big battles. October 1 for Helena, Mont., where she will make her future home. Mrs. Palsley will be a great less to the woman's club, as she has always been a most enthusiastic worker in many of the departments of the club.

#### FREE BAND CONCERT AT RIVERVIEW TODAY

A free band concert will be given this afternoon by George Green and his band at Riverview park. The program, which is divided into three parts, is made up of both classical and popular selections and will start promptly at 2:30, as follows:

PART L
March—To the Frent.....
Dorloss—Poeme d'Amour....
Medley Collection of Operas.
Sextette from Lucia...
PART II. ....Donizetti March from the Opera Nibelungen Wagner Waltz-Eternelle Ivresse.

#### ELLA PROVES TO BE THE WINNING FLY SWATTER

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 .- Two million dead house flies were bought at the rate of 5 cents a pint today by the Harrisburg Civic club, this being the close of the swatting contest for the season. The number is only a fraction of those killed as a result of the Civic club's campaign. Ella M. Kreidler won first prize of \$1 for the largest score, turning in seventyfour and one-half pints, for which she got \$3.75 besides her prize. Second prize of \$1 was won by David Peters, with twenty-one pints.

More than 218 pints or flies were turned

#### HOUSEMAN RETURNS FROM YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Houseman have returned from Storm Lake, Ia., where he has just closed an eight-day conference of the Presbyterion young people of the states of Nebraska, Minsota and Iowa. There were some 114 registrations, eight being from Omaha. Both Mr. Houseman and his wife conducted two study classes each day in advanced Sunday school work.

## **MUCH WINTER**

Dresher Brothers Busy Cleaning Garments Ahead for Cold Season.

#### TAKE TIME BY FORELOCK

It doesn't seem compatable with the weather we are having now, nevertheless hundreds of Omahans are seeing fit to take time by the forelock and are Dresher Brothers' \$57,000 Dry Cleaning crazy." plant at 2211-2213 Farnam St.

And it's good, sound policy to do so. too. You see, dertain classes of garment to bedt. If you don't I fine you goodt workers are not so busy in summer as in next time," said the judge. winter and if they can get hold of your winter garments now the chances are they can do a better, more leisurely job on clothes.

If you have overcoats, furs, jackets, shirts and the like that need a cleaning and pressing up by all means send them in now. Just phone Tyler 345 and Drestiers will get the clothes and do the job to the Queen's taste. And what's more Drushers will store the garments free until you are ready to wear them.

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NEW PRESIDENT OMAHA UNION NIPS 'FRAME-UP' IN THE BUD OF W. C. T. U.



MRS. M. J. M'KITRICK.

#### HAVE TAKEN THEIR REVENGE

Writes Tom Cosmas of Greek Army to His Brother in Omaha.

BULGARIANS BRUTAL SOLDIERS Said to Have Treated Women and Children Belonging to Opposing Forces in a linrbaric and

Cruel Manner. "We have taken our revenge," writes Tom Cosmas from Greece to his brother, George Cosmas of Omaha, in regard to the victory of the Greek forces over the Bulgarians. Tom Cosmas lived in Chicago, but sailed for Greece as soon as the war with Turkey broke out. He has been constantly with the famous Fourth di-

"I was in every battle of the war," he writes, "and up to this minute I have saved my head." He is without a scratch. Writing this letter a few weeks ago before peace was concluded with Bulgaria, he said: "If the Bulgarians do not accept the terms of peace offered them we will continue the fighting and will march directly to Sofia to capture their capital city. We have been through it all and we don't care for our lives now. The Bulgarians have shown themselves to be even worse than the Turks for crueity."

Corroborates Report. He confirms the report made by an English officer some weeks ago that the friends. She will go away from here this theater, to the last rope-fiber in the rig-Bulgarians had tossed children and time with a much better understanding caught them on their bayonets. "We than she has ever had of the potency of found many children in the streets dead, her hold on Omaha people. Her popuplerced through and through with bayo- larity was never given a better test, and nets and swords, the work of the fleeing no one ever received a more satisfying Bulgarians as they passed through Greek proof of the loyalty of a personal followtowns. It seems there can be no other ing than she has been given. Five weeks way that they could have done this work ago she came from Minneapolis, where a except by throwing the children up and business deal had left her unexpectedly catching them on swords or bayonets." without a theater, and began a four He also tells of endless instances of weeks' engagement at the Brandels, in which Prof. J. E. Barnell is handling a comen and children disembowled in the tending to fill out her contracts with her street by Bulgarian soldiery. Army Worships King.

"The whole army worships the ground on the work of the winter tour she has half known is a more reasonable conking Constantine walks upon," he writes.
"He is a very popular ruler. He is alwarranted her in extending the season

Barnell is exaggerating Today, the closber 2. ways picking up common foot soldiers two weeks, but even now she is drawing wounded packing them in his automobile such throngs that she would be justified of the Gayety's summer season, he will and rushing them personally to the by "business" in remaining permanently. nearest hospital. There he commands Her plans will not permit this, and the traordinary features of both of his rethe nurses and physicians to give them present week will see the close of her enthe very best of attention."

George Cosmas has also received a letter from Apostle Lazopulos, who last summer was a familiar figure in Cosmas' be of especial value, but whatever it is, him in the persuance of his duty as a shoe shining parlor at Sixteenth and Miss Lang has it, and she has, moreover, member of the National Anti-White Farnam. Lazopulos was among the first that most valuable of gifts to an actor, Slave association. He will lecture freof the Omaha Greeks to sail for his the faculty of getting her personality quently between the hours of 1:30 and native land to fight the Turks. He took over the footlights and into the audience. 5:30, and 7:00 and 10:30 today and topart in the memorable capture of Saloniki Through her long-continued work she has morrow. Several reels of the Gayety's when the Bulgarians were driven out and many were captured. "We found the cellars filled with bombs and dynamite that the Bulgarians had stored there," he writes. "We licked them good and hard in that fight."

#### OMAHA CONTINUES TO LEAD AS BUTTER PRODUCING POINT

That Omaha will continue to keep the record as a butter-producing city is the opinion of E. T. Rector, vice president of the Fairmont Creamery company. Regarding this he said:

"There is no other city in the world that the opening performance at the Burwood ton. Harry Staney, Charles Horn, Jos makes the creamery butter that Omaha the opening performance at the Burwood ton. Harry Staney, Charles Horn, Jos makes the creamery butter that Omaha the opening performance at the Burwood ton. Harry Staney, Charles Horn, Jos Melmeyer, Otto Koerner, Charles Lamdoes, and you will never be disputed if you make this statement. You can further depend upon it that Omaha will always lead every other city in the world in the production of creamery butter, owing to its natural location. First, surrounded, as we are, with 500 miles each way of natural butter-producing territory, the railroads centering into Omaha from all this territory daily; and, second, the further fact that this territory is distinotly a producing territory and the best producing territory this country has, and will remain so from the nature of things."

#### WILL HAVE TO SUBSTITUTE MELODY OR ELSE BE FINED

Because Mr. and Mrs. George Leo, 931 North Twenty-seventh street, play the piano until the wee small hours of the night Mrs. L. Henry, 933 North Twentyseventh street, had them brought before Judge Alstadt charged with maintaining

"It wouldn't be so had. Judge, but they play one piece, 'The Blue Bluge Mounsending their advance winter cleaning to tains of Virginia, until I almost go

You cud dot oud, det Pink Ridge mountain stuff, und go home and play 'Home, Sweet Home' till 9 o'clock, und den go

#### OMAHA IS INVITED TO TWO MORE BIG MEETS

The Commercial club has invitations from both Norfolk and Broker, Bow to self, and as she has already confessed attend the fall festival and the county fair, respectively. The Norfolk fall featival is to be held September 17 to 29, inclusive. Automobile and motorcycle races are to be a part of the program. tion of "Julius Caesar" was in Omaha. The Norfolkers have indicated that they last season, it will be recalled that the want the business men of Omaha to come actor of eminence portraying Cassius abup and meet the different merchants of ruptly severed his connection with the Norfolk. The Public Service club of company. The actor was Frank Keenan. Broken Bow wrote an invitation to the Last seen here in a stellar role of that club to attend the county fair and race Shakesperian revival, he is now scheduled meet there Spetember 9 to 12. The club to usher in the new season of vaudeville will have these invitations to consider at at the Orpheum theater a week from to-

an early meeting.

Maloney Frustrates Attempt to Release Pickpocket.

BOND IS "SLIPPED" THROUGH

Had it Pinally Cone By Without Discovery Would Likely Have Diverted \$680 from the County.

An attempt by shady methods to re-

Chief of Detectives Maloney. at \$750 for picking a victim's pocket of Elsie Cleaver of Chicago. \$35 at the Union station, Friday Tom Harrison, a saloon keeper at St. Louis, arrived in Omaha with \$750 with which

ing that the latter would secure it. The same morning a blank appeal bond signed by Elia "Fashr" was slipped in with a number of others and received Judge Altstadt's signature. This called for an amount much less than \$750. Later before he could be released Maloney than ever before.

EVA LANG, At the Brandels.

in order to get needed rest before entering

It is not easy to analyze "personality,"

her than anywhere else. She came here

nine years ago, an inexperienced girl, her

the friendships then formed have only

been strengthened by the passing days.

is the natural result of determination

well versed in the technique of her art.

looks forward to still greater accomplish-

ever the future may hold for her, she

"The Runaway," which is to be Miss

Lang's closing bill, the first performance

being given this evening, is a light com-edy new to Omaha. It was played by

Miss Billie Burke in New York under

the direction of Charles Frohman last

season, and was set down as among the successes of the metropolitan season. It is from the French, a light, snappy com-

edy of the modern type, with plenty of

clever wit and some very interesting

situations, with nothing of indelicacy at

any time. Colette, to be played by Miss

Lang, Is a girl who has been rulsed in

strict seclusion by her aunts; into her

life comes an artist, one of a company

who have come to sketch in the neighbor-

hood, a man much older than beruelf,

who finds the freshness of the girl a

charming novelty. The aunts announce

a plan of wedding Colette to a man she

detests, and she flees to Paris, where

she seeks out Maurice Ironelle, the artist, and demands that he protect her; he re-

fuses and she insists, and his embarrans-

ment is made the more so by the jealousy

of his model. Finally he agrees that he will take care of Colette until her aunts

can come for her, but in the time that

intervenes he finds that he loves her him-

her love for him, the aunts come merely

When the elaborate Faversham produc-

day. This time he is to be seen in a chos-

to give their consent to a wedding.

will not fail for lack of intelligently di-

rected effort.

admits that it is much more like home to be displayed:

gagement.

MAHA will say au revoir

to go the band. He turned the money

over to an attorney with an understand-

stopped proceedings by arresting Harri- Tide Carries Boy

Maloney states he is certain the tactics were carried out with the purpose of diverting the \$750 bond money from the county into private hands. The matter is to be investigated and developments of a startling nature may result. No Ella Fashr has yet been found

#### MRS. D. C. BUELL DIES AT HER HOME YESTERDAY

Mrs. D. C. Buell died at her home. 4003 ease John Cline, pickpocket from St. trard street, yesterday. She leaves Louis, Mo., from the county jail was an infant two weeks old and another nipped in the bud Friday afterneon by child eighteen months of age. Mrs. Finall was the wife of Mr. D. C. Buell, supercourt several days ago en bonds placed the Union Pacific, and was formerly Miss

#### **NEWSIES ARE TO HAVE** WATERMELON AT PICNIC

A watermelon "bee" will be one of the features of the newsboys' picnic, to be held August 2% at Krug park, and the newsboys will be treated to two dinners,

Summer Shows for Omaha Theaters

ten by himself, "The Kick In."

For the opening of the Orpheum sea-

son August 24, all preparations are now

to sag in various places from an inch to

fact, the stage is pushed a little out of

plumb by acts that carry equipments

enormously heavy, such as elephants or

diving tanks containing thirty-five tons

two weeks to readjust the sagged places

of the stage. Frescoers have long been

busy in the theater, giving freshness to

the decorations, while preserving the old

color scheme. Much new electrical work

has also been done and the playhouse

given a thorough renovation. Ceilings

ging-loft, has been completely cleansed.

For it has always been a point of pride

with Manager Byrne to see how scrupu-

Probably as great a succession of

crowds as every filled the Gayety for a

single week have been attracted there

during the last week to listen most at-

tending to fill out her contracts with her company and then close for the summer, Exposed." That the horrors of this of the Dickerman school in Chicago, and

combine the most astonishing and ex-

a general recapitulation of the whole

situation, the same to be Mustrated by

"The Girls From Starland," which will

Sunday afternoon, is said to be the

classiest show that has ever been or-

every available effort to elevate the bur-

recruited from the musical comedy ranks

The Woods Ralton trio will head the

morning at 10 o'clock.

Amusement company, who book

Miss Eva Lang again on have been dusted, chairs wiped clean,

Saturday evening, and another iron work scoured, brasses polished,

little gap will be noted in the dressing rooms have been repainted, the

experience of this charming brick walls of the stage freshly white-

young woman and her local washed; in fact, everything about the

nor would the dissection of such attribute many striking scenes photographed by

come to be an Omaha institution, and own distinctive brand of movies willi also

work on the stage having been decidedly make its debut as a burlesque enter-

limited, but she established herself, and tainment at the Gayety theater next

That she has developed artistically in this ganized to play the circuit of theaters

time is stating very simply a growth that under the control of the Columbia

and continual application. She is now Gayety, and who have been making

has a comprehensive grasp on much that lerque stage in this city. The cast in-

she only vaguely knew of when she gave cludes Miss Billie Hill, Katherine Mc-

her opening performance at the Burwood | Connell, Celeste McConnell, Evelyn Ful-

capable and charming actress. She has Neimeyer, Otto Koerner, Chares Lam-

achieved this by hard work, and now in Bers, Raymond Castle, Harry Kearley

the fullness of her youthful strength she and Carl Minch. The chorus has been

ments, to be gained by still harder work. as well as the principals, and many new

Whatever of success she has had she has faces will be seen. The seat sale for

deserved, for she has carned it, and what- the opening week will open next Friday

of water. Work has been going on for night.

almost completed. Not the least impor-

acter part, that of a confederate veteran | bill at the Empress beginning this after

offering. The vehicle is the work of the aerialists in a series of startling and

actor-playwright, Willard Mack, seen last daring feats, and the well known black-

winter at the Orpheum in a playlet writ- face Sam Hood will complete the vaude-

tant of the work in progress there for of worth. Scientific and nature studies

the last seven weeks has been the re- including some very interesting studies

leveling of the stage, which was found of plant and animal life under the sea

two inches and a half. Every year, in This is the first attempt on the part of a

lously neat the Orpheum theater can be Hickey, a sister team of recognized

monstrous crime, white slavery, are but is busily engaged preparing for the open-

stage celebrities.

## Into the Big Sewer

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Four-year-old Leo Petroleciez fell from a rowboat into the creek near Yama bay yesterday and a few minutes later the incomi. z tide swept him up into a big sewer, far under the city, where he was lost. A thrung of people watched until late last night the spectacular efforts of city departments to get the body. Fishnets were placed at the outlet of the sewer and a battery of searchlights turned upon the scene, but

The sewer stretches across the Mandow a mile and a haif and is almost level, so Cline was bound over to the district intendent of the educational bureau of that the idewaters really extend up the entire distance. If the receding tide does not carry the body out men will enter the sewer to search for it.

#### **NEW AEROPLANE COMPANY** IS LOCATED IN OMAHA

corporated to engage in the manufacture of monoplanes in Omaha. They have the first at 1 and the second at 6 o'clock offices at 815 Bes building. The Blanch-Donations by the business men of the ard Aerial Works is the name of the new it was filled out with Cline's name, but city have been more liberal this year concern. J. F. Blanchard of Loup City is president and C. H. Kiker is vice pres-

ville offering. This entertainment is sup-

plemented with a program of Class A

picture dramas and comedies, including in every program an educational picture

will be presented from time to time,

picture exhibitor in the state to include

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have already been received and in this

list is included: Power's famous New

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performing animals; Joseph E. Howard,

writer of popular songs, assisted by Mias

Mabel McCane; Miss Emma Carus, the

musical comedy star; Mrs. Bob Fitzsim-

mons with her company of fourteen sing-

ers and dancers in a comedictta entitled,

ability; Cooran & Cox, comedians; the

Zeb Zarrow troupe of funmakers in

their absurdity entitled, "The Isle of

Joy;" the Four Yoscarrys, European

Goodwal Dickerman returned Thurs-

ing of the fall term in Omaha Septem-

The Flying Hays

comedy acrobats and other well known

Bulgarian Romance;"

lar program. A continuous performance

WILL SING AT HAPPY HOLLOW ON TUESDAY EVENING.



dent and manager, J. J. Jones is treas nrer and K. G. Regnar of Sargent is secnot unlike the role he portrayed some noon. Their act consists of many kinds retary. The company intends to locate years ago in a Belasco production called of music including both good and bad. a plant in Omaha as soon as sufficient "The Warrens of Virginia." A one-act Gordon and Murphy, acrobatic oddities, stock is sold. The company is incorplay, "Vindication," a piece said to be are to offer a new and original turn. porated for \$25,000. intensely dramatic, is to be Mr. Keenan's The Flying Rays, a troupe of sensational

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