

OW THAT the holidays are well over and the gossips have had a real good fling at the rest cure, they are bobbing up again this week with signs of new life and discussing the capers of Cupid during the Christmas festivities. These parties have always had a little fairs of the Board of Education abows way of their own of bringing the younger set together, and this time it is total expenditures for 1914 less than for in the debutante set

At all of the functions for this year's i is a certain young debutante matte system in vogue which affords a has been constantly seen with the son of one of Omaha's oldest families, continuous progress. This miss received a most envied honor recently and the young man in question has until now successfully dodged the rumor darts, enjoying a teachers last year received in aggregate nice, quiet existence. His older brother, however, has not been so for- salaries of \$579,664.91; in 1913, \$542,406.83. tunate, as he has twice been scheduled to take the grand matrimonial leap. The increase is partly due to additional and is supposed even now by his favored friends to be planning a wedding teachers to meet entarged requirements. trip-but owing to the prominence of the maid of the first man's heart and which selaries automatically increase her residence amongst us-society is talking-and that is quite enough, with the teachers' advancement, afor exyou know.

MISS DELIA C. TOR-

REY, who became known

as "Aunt" Delia while she

supplied the Thanksgiving

bury, that the offer of

\$10,000 from Andrew Car-

negie for a library might

be accepted.

### Entertain Rudolph Ganz.

Mr. Rudolph Clanz of Montreaux Switzerland, who is to make his first sppearance in concert before Omaha sudiences this evening, was entertained at luncheon today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Borgium. Mr. Gans is a very old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Borghum's, and his hosts have enjoyed the hospitality of his home in Switzerland at many different times.

This toucheon will be very informal, without any ceremony whatever, just a visit between artists of a long standing friendship.

## Holiday Visitors Returning.

Miss Catherine Sanders, who spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will resume her studies at Marits Washington seminary.

Mrs. M. J. Merritt of Evansville, Ind., who has spent the last two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Herbert French, who has been s russt at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Issae Congdon, will leave this evening for her home in Louisville, Ky.

#### With the Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leater, Kirschbraun and small daughter of Chicago are expected Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller.

Mrs. Edwin Morrison of Kansas City returns to her home Saturday, after ading the bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tokey.

Mrs. Fred Ochsenbein of St. Louis has arrived to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Beavers for several weeks.

#### Recent Affairs.

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Oestrant of Milwaukee, who is a guest at the home of Miss Helen Reynolds. These present were:

Elsie Oestrant, Nina Weipper,	П
Lucile Hein, Marie Hanson,	Н
Clare Coffee.	
John Kennebeck, Gerhardt Martin, Eart Essilin, A. J. Connor,	H
The girls of the John Deere Plow com-	ň
pany gave a finen shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bonnie Jones.	6
who will be married this mouth. The	

SCHOOLS IS LESS Total Expenditures in 1914 Under

1913 Despite Increases in Pay of Teachers and Janitors.

## FIGURES IN THE ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the financial af-1913, despite the fact that some salaries of toachers advanced under the auto-

supple, the pay of teachers in the ele-mentary schools runs as follows.

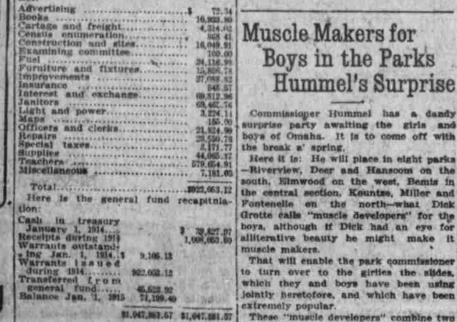
Grade teacher without accredited experience, \$600 for the first year; \$650 for the second year; \$700, third year: \$750, fourth year; \$500, fifth year; \$550, sixth year; \$300, seventh year; \$350, eighth year; \$1,000 thereafter. And the system auplice also to other instructors, so that 'a larger budget for teachers' salaries is not necessarily an indication of money ill spent.

and Christmas pies for the White House when occu-Liquor licenses for 1814 brought in pied by her nephew, William Howard Taft, has given a valuable piece of land to the town of Mill-

Some Shifts Both Ways. The total tax collections amounted last year to \$652,582.34, Fuel last year cost only \$24,116, as against \$56,421 for 1913; "im-Janitors' pay nets a relativo increase, while that of office and clerical hire is alightly less than in 1913. There is a fall- ceived when on duty. He served three ing off in police court fines, explained by years in the union army during the civil Judge Foster as due to numerous ap. war and marched with Sherman to the peals; possibly, remissions also may cut

some figure. The state apportionment was \$40,973.35. Official Statement.

These are the larger items of incomes. Here is Secretary Bourks's official statement of general fund expenditures for 1914:







At the club rooms of the Omaha Musik Versin, Seventeenth and Cass streets, Wednesday night a large number of the musically inclined German-Americans of joycle. The attachment weighs about Omaha met and organized the Omaha Saengerfest association, having for its about 380, principal purpose the management of the According to the man riding the ma-Saengerbund of the Northwest that will chine yesterday, the engine is strong hold its meeting here during the coming enough to pull rider and wheel up all mmer. Officers were elected as fol-

President-Leo Hoffmann. First Vice President-A. L. Meyer. Second Vice President-Theodore Sin-

### bold. Hecretary-Val J. Peter. Treasurer-E. F. Melle.

Secretary Peter was given authority to name his assistant, and the two officers, together with the others elected, are empowered to name an executive committee of thirty persons to aid in carrying on the work incident to the holding of the meeting that is expected to bring anywhere from 25,000 to 50,000 people to the city during the week of Saengerfest.

Will Increase Membership

Stops were taken to immediately in-crease the membership of all the local John H. Tebbins, one of the four original German singing societies in order that a \$279,000, as again:1 \$263,000 in sight for 1915, free delivery mail carriers in Omaha, is chorus of not less than 1.600 voices may simply because of a decrease in the num- celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday to- be secured to take part in the concerts ber of saloons from 270 to 200. Each day by carrying his regular mail that will be given. Prof. Theodore Rud saloon pays 11,000 a year toward the edu-cation of your boy and girl. route in the federal building and the Beese was elected musical director, and buildings just across Sixteenth street. he announced that in the near future, as Tebbing has been a mail carrier in Omaha soon as he can get the singers together. for forty-two years and is the oldest practice will begin. In the meantime h

will be anxious to get singers, and those. He has never been off duty on account both men and women, who desire to join provements" \$27,968, as against \$40,815, of sickness, his only vacations having the chorus are requested to communicate been the annual events, and one leave of with him. His telephone is Harney 4171. absence, resulting from an injury he re-Chorus rehearsals will be at the Verein headquarters, Seventeenth and Cass streets, where, during the last few months, neveral thousand dollars have sea, in addition to participation in several been expended in enlarging and refitting after you take a powder you will wonand refurnishing the auditorium, Mr. Tebbins is still hale and hearty and

The newly organized Saengerfest asso clation is to become a permanent musical institution of the city. It is incorporated under the laws of the state and will devote its energies to building up music locally, bringing musical attractions to the city and fostering movements both

in the city and in the state. During the meeting numerous letters were read from musical organizations all over the west and central weat, all pledging support to the Saenger-Hummel's Surprise all indicating that the attendance will be large.



recapitala-Fontenello en the north-what Dick Grotte calls "muscle developers" for the boys, although if Dick had an eye for 1,008,000.00 alliterative beauty he might make it but the property is in the center of the That will enable the park commissioner West Farnam district and immediately apposite the handsome home built by E. A. Cudahy and now occupied by Mrs. to turn over to the girlies the slides, which they and boys have been using A. Cudahy jointly heretofore, and which have been F. A. Nash.



#### Less Than Minute HANDS AND WRISTS A tiny but powerful gasoline engine built into an extra wheel and attach-Hands Swelled and Cracked. Torable to any bloycle in less than a min-

Bicycle Turned to

a Motorcycle in

ute is the intest gasoline achievement to be seen in Omaha A local motorcycle agent had a dem onstrator riding about town yesterday afternoon, showing off the new wheel

The extra wheel, when attached to a bleycle, makes it look like a child's triseventy pounds and is said to cost

water. The breaking out on my hands was very unsightly. It itched and burned so I would scratch until it would bleed. Then most any hill and can attain a speed of is would hurt worse than ever and the itchforty miles an hour. ing did not cease. Lote of nights I would scarcely sleep at all for the itching and

## MUST PUT BATHING SUIT ON SEPTEMBER MORN TO ENLIST

"Would a September Morn tattoo on the arm be sufficient cause for rejection from the navy?" inquires Andrew J.

Nicholson of Fremont. Lieutenant T. M. Tipton of the local recruiting office replied, "You are informed that a tattoo of September Moro' would be sufficient cause for rejection upon application for enlistment in the navy. If you desire to enlist, would suggest that you have a bathing suit added

der what became of the headache, neu-

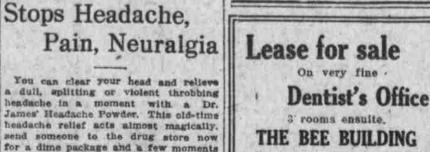
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ture to Put in Water. Itched and

Burned. Used Cuticura Soap and

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small water, blisters on my hands and on the outside of my wrists. My hands swelled and cracked, and how they did

itch! It was torture to put them in warm

"I got remedies but the would re-

turn as soon as I quit using them. Finally I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap

and Olntment which was promptly sent. The samples helped them I bought a box of Cuticura Scap and a box of Cuticura Olntment. In less than a week the itching

ceased and the eczema began to get well. Before I had used two boxes of Cuticura

Ointment and the Outleurs Soap I was

healed." (Signed) Mrs. Chas. Bowman June 30, 1914.

**Ointment and Was Healed.** 

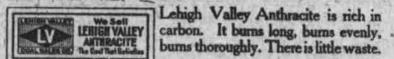
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THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 191.

CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY BY

JOHN H. TEBBINS.

expects to continue in the service of

Uncle Sam for several more years. He

lives at \$27 South Twenty-eighth street

with his wife, who is just one year

Boys in the Parks

younger than he, and four children.

carrier in point of service.

big battles and sleges.

Entertain at Dinner.

One of the most attractive and un- is desired. ally appointed dinners before the subscription dance of last evening was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mrs. Joseph Greenfield left Wednesday peters. The guests were members of the ovening for Kansas City to attend the dancing club and included:

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney Mr. and Mrs. Barry Burkley Mr. and Mrs. Frank hismilton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman

### News of the Wayfarers.

tering at the Hotel McAlpin in Concert Parties. 

### Wedding Announcement.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite . Hyers, daughter of Mr. and Mcs. H. C. ers, and Bertram B. Eatin tonk place this afternoon at I o'clock at the home of the luido's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Doughas.

#### To Honor Mrs. Morrison.

To Honor Mrs. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase have Mrs. Fred A. Cuscallen entertained at 'issaed their home on South Thirty-third a prettily appointed luncheon Wedness atreet and bave ta they in honor of Mrs. E. R. Morrison of the New Hamilton. street and have taken an apartment in Kansas City, who is the guest of her sister, Miss Ethni Tukey. Covers were placed for:

Martismas-Mesdames-E R Morrison, A H. Walab, W. B. Penin, Allen Rohinson, J. A. C. Kennedy, A. G. Ellick, George F. Johaston, Prazk Brown, Paul Hoagfand, Miss Ethini Tukey

#### Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. F. A. Brogan gave a very informal luncheon today at her home. The quests, who were the members of one governor. of the winter's bridge clubs, were: Mesdames- District Judge Sutton and Dr. J. E. Jen-stan of Cimaha, and Judge Lincoln Frost Rev. Dr. Leavitt and J. E Miller of Lindeln.

#### At the Brandeis.

Mrs. C. Seilers entertained at a matinee purty at the Brandels Weddenday after-men in honor of Mrs. W. W. Trozelt of Experedt, Neb., who to ber guest Those resent worst:

Mrs. W. W. Truxell. Mrs. L. C. Terriman. Miss Agress Sollers. Miss Loretta Basl.

### Informal Dance.

The "Just for Fun" club will give an informal dancing party this evening at the Metropolitan club.



ial government tax required on oleonoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and a full attendance margerine, George W. Glimore has been taken into, custody by local federal of-

ficiate.

Minuss-Frances Nash, Mary Munchhoff, Mrz. L. F. Crofoot.

guesta were:

Hyed in Omaha.

Members of the State Crime con

BENSON MASS MEETING

ficers. Glimore, who was indicted in St. Louis, was arrested at the home of his daughter, 1440 North Elighteenth street. Gilmore, with Raymond A. and George Martens, was engaged in wholesaic dis-tribution of oleomargerine in St. Louis. He had taken out a license for blending. weilding of her niece, Miss Jennette Gijck, and Mr. Aaron Flather, which will be celebrated at the Baltimore hotel Friday evening. Rabbi R. Jonas will of-

> Mariens were also indicted on the charge company of New York to the manage and it is believed that Glimore was ment of the Fontenelle has been filled in merely a foll for them.

# RUBLE NOTES BUSINESS

**IMPROVEMENT IN WEST** 

Original Cooking Club. The Original Cooking Club. The Original Cooking Club was enter-mand today at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barker. Covers were placed for: Mesdames-W. S. Peppleton, Samuel Burns. Waster Colpetser. Charles T. Kounize, Mumber Colpetser. Sumber Colpetser. Mumber Colpetser. Mark and Mrs. L. F. Crofoot entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home. It was an informal affair and the

derfully since the beginning of the year and everywhere there is a feeling of con-

DAVIS TRIES TO ENJOIN

# CHATTEL LOAN AGENCY

Luther F. Duvis, who berrowed 1100 of a chattel lean firm and who asserts that he is being annoyed by claims that he still sweet \$52, although he has made many payments on the least, has brought suit ENDORSED BY HA STATE CRIME COMMISSION **MAKES REPORT TO GOVERNOR** 

district court for an accounting and for an injunction preventing further perappointed by Governor Morehead to investigate orime conditions in the state The Home Loan company, success

the State Mortgage Loan company, and and make suggestions for improvements the Kelley Mercantile company, a collecin penal remedies, were in Lincoln Wednesday, where they put the final tion firm, are defendants. The money was originally borrowed from the State touches on their report and give it to the Loan company. The members who met in Lincoln were:

DOTY IS INJURED WHEN

STREET CAR HITS AUTO

While driving north on Eleventh street District Judge Sutton declined to give across the Harney street car tracks Ed Doty, 427 Bouth Fourtsenth atreet, and any hint as to the sature of the report.

T. Haskell, 1902 Corby, were thrown to the pavement when the vehicle was **ON SEWER PROPOSITION** atencic a glancing blow by a weatbound car. Doty received internal injuries and

A panes meeting will be held by citizens of Bernan this evening at the toent Firemen's hall, Firs Main street, to diswas removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

FOSTER-MADDEN CONTEST

cusa the sower-interal proposition now facing the subury. P. A. Educial, engi-neer, of Ornaha, will be present to assist in general technical points to be emold-ered. Local improvement clubs will repered. Local improvement clubs will rep-Hearing of the election contest brought The Nonpartisan Progressive club has

reach a length side by side of forty-five feet. They have proved to be howling successes in other cities and can be To choose members of the Commercial for Coloring Oleo club to run for the office of directors of the club at an early meeting, the nomibought for reasonable prices. Their installation. Commissioner Hummel feels, will vastly enhance the possibilities of the be announced within a few days. and they have already had remarkable effect, he says. **Keep Uric Acid** 

# Big Mortgage on New Hotel Filed

but not for coloring, and the substance A mortgage securing the \$490,000 loans he sold was found to be colored. The made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance the office of Harry Pearce, register of deeds. The loan is to draw 6 per cent

interest until 1920, after which time the rate will be 5% until 1935, when it will mature. Ten thousand dollars is to be paid

March 1 each year for five years, no further payment being due until 1925.



The party of Japanese Red Cross workirs enroute to the war zone of Europe

this evening and twenty minutes later teen female nurses.

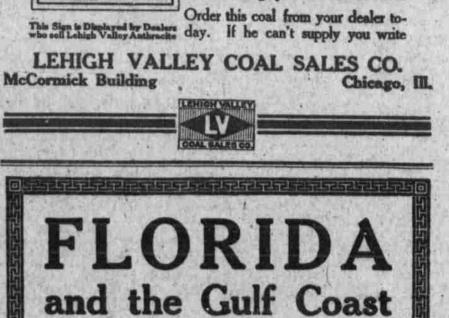
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Out of Joints Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

> Rhoumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do Personal Mention. Mrs E. J. Peaks of Barrington. III., is Henry Peaks. Mrs. Peaks formerly ived in Omaha. Mrs E. J. Peaks of Barrington. III., is Henry Peaks. Mrs. Peaks formerly

At the first twinge of rheumatism get will go cast over the Milwaukee, travel-ing in a private car. The party consists of Jad Balts: put a tablespoonful in a of Dr. Suzuki, four essistants and eigh-glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and The "Euy It Now" .campaign started on juice, combined with lithia and by the Agricultural Publishers' Associais used with excellent results by thoution of the United States, has been heart-By endorsed by W. S. Hanmond, newly inaugurated governor of Minnshola, ac-cording to a letter just received by Chairman C. C. Resewater of the pubsands of folks who are subject to rheamatism. Here you have a pleasant, offervescent lithis-rater drink which helps overcome writ acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.-Adverllishers' special committee in charge of



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at the residence of Mrs. Frances A. Brocase and aged. All druggists-Advertisement.
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the campaign.

Rheumatism is "pain" only. ing, penetrating "St. Jacoba Oil" right

into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and

Hearing of the election contest brought burn the skin. by R. J. Mudden against Chartes Foster, Limber up! Quit complaining! Ge police index, will coust before County small trial bottle of old, honest

