THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1916.

# Society Notes -:- Personal Gossip -:- Entertainments -:- Club Doings

## WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

handruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, got a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out .- Adver-

## GRIPPE **SCARLETINA** SCARLET FEVER

Are simply manifestations of infection by "strepto cocci" -- declared a learned physician at the meeting of the Douglas recent County Medical association. His opinion was concurred in by many prominent doctors. But the public generally does not know where this "strepto cocci."

This Demon Bacillus comes from - except that you should watch out for the person who sneezes or coughs. Well how about watching out for your milk? Strepto cocci breeds in barn yards and in flith. It is earried most easily in milk. Vaccination-the doctors say, may eradicate it in the human, bart why not fake the safe way and eradicate it in the inilk by

PASTEURIZATION The only harmless, safe way. Is Your Milk Pasteurised? are Your Sollies Sollicat. Ask Your Doctor, He Knows. ALAMITO The "MALK-WHITE" Dairy. Dougies 400. Hair Curled This Way Looks Naturally Wavy

Tomuchi after you have brushed out your near, dip a cisan tooth brush into come pia.a liquid stimerine and draw it inrough the her, atrand by strand. This is by far the best thing you can use if you want your hair to appear neturally wavy and cury, gionsy and beautiful. When you behold yourself in the mirror tomerrow morning, you will yow never to the back to the urying, devitalising curi-ing from. Liquid alimerine is neither sticky nor greasy, and will not discolor the hair, shot the scalp, or produce any unruful effect whatever. A few ounces, which, of course, can be had at any drug store, will last for weeks,-Advertise-ment.

## STAGE FOLKS MEET **OMAHA FRIENDS**

Leading Woman of Forbes-Robertson Company is to Be Much Entertained.

LUNCHEON AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

By MELLIPICIA-January 31. The coming of the Forbes-Robertson ompany brings a renewing of old friendship between Miss Laura Cowie and her mother, Mrs. A. Cowie, and an Omaha matron, prominent in social and club circies. Miss Cowle is Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's leading lady, and Mrs. Cowie accompanies her daughter as chaperon, and their Omaha friends are Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pulver. The friendship dates back to over four years ago when the Pulvers and Mrs. Cowie and her daughter had a delightful year's friendship in London, where they stayed at the same time

Yesterday evening Dr. and Mrs. Pul-ver, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Mess Cowie and Mrs. Cowie held a reunion in the sitting room of the knighted actor it the Hotel Fontenetle. This afternoon at the Commercial club

Miss Cowie and Mrs. Cowie will be enertained by the Pulvers at lunchoon. A ea at the Fontenelle follows. Mrs. cowle, who is not connected with the stage, will spend every free minute with or Omaha friends.

An interesting informal event is planned for Tuesday evening at the ontenelle after the theater, when with ome Omaha friends, including Di. and W. Korsmeyer, who has come to Lincols Mrs. W. O. Henry and Miss Mary Munchhoff, Dr. and Mrs. Pulver will antertain Sir Forhes-Robertson, Mrs. Cowie and Miss Cowl- at supper.

### Prairie Park Club.

turned Wednesday from Omaha, where they were to be guests at the Hoxie The Prairie Park club held its regular week-end dancing party at the club Clarke dance at the Fonteneile Monday house Saturday evening, with the followevening. ing present: Miss Edith Fulton, formerly a teacher

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J. Lucas.	E. C. Conley, E. B. Brainerd	10000
K. Smith.	E. R. Brainerd, W. A. Gordon,	M
H. Ballard,	J. Reg Bell,	( A)
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Surprise Party. Next Saturday evening, February 6, the A surprise party was given to Miss Prairie Park club will entertain the Prettiest Mile club at a dancing party. A very pleasant time is anticipated, as this will be the first occasion that these two clubs of North Omahs have joined Missen

## Lincoln Society Notes.

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ET BAKING POW



Among the Omaha guests at the Goebel-

fr. and Mrs. J. J. Weiss, Miss Rose Mary

Velas and Mr. Charles Weiss.

hapter K. P. E. O.

Mrs. J.E. Pulver

ATRICAL FOLKS.

Entertain for Musicians. Mrs. E. W. Nash gave a family dinner

daughter, Miss ing for

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON FOR THE. treats of the season. This afternoon Mrs. Mr. Emburgh's Illness.

H. G. Streight has asked a few friends in to have tea informally with Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin, who are her guests and who leave this evening for Chicago. to ber brother, Mr. D. B. Van Emburgh, Miss Helen Streight and Mr. Eldred Ham- who is seriously ill with pneumonis at his lin are betrothed.

Miss Nash leaves Thursday for Detroit, accompanied as far as Omaha by Miss Justice Kubat and Clyde Sundblad where her next appearance will be with Christine Miller. Later Miss Nash will by her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Lemere, appear with an eastern orchestra.

### Triple Birthday Celebration.

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For the Hoxie Clarks.

Fine Arts Lecture. George Custer post and Woman's Re-"The Renaissance in Italy" was the lief corps celebrated the birthday of subject of A. D. F. Hamlin's third lec-President McKinley, of Mrs. Charles G. ture before the Omaha Society of Fine Everson, president of the corps and of Arts today. The lecture was given at Mrs. Caroline Lockner, one of the past the Hotel Fontenelle at 4 o'clock. Mr. presidents, Saturday evening at the home Hamiln's last lecture on "The Renaisof Mrs. Everson. The national colors and sance in France" will be given Thurs-American flags and carnations and roses day afternoon. in profusion decorated the rooms. Aside

from cards, a musical program was given. those taking part including Fred Hale.

flute selections; George Rathburn, violin; George Winship, banjo, and Miss Boshart, Mont. Those present will be: For the Hoxie Clarks. There are small affairs of threes and fours today for the Hoxie Clarks, who will leave this week for their home, Villa Belvidere, N. Y., to later visit southern Belvidere, N. Y., to later visit southern

fairs will be the theater and supper party given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman. The party will go to the Orpheum and later the Fontenelle for supper. Those present will be: Messra and Mesdames-Hoxie Clark, Heury Wyman, Joseph Barker, Dr. Le Roy Crummer with Mrs. Will Hoagland.

On Today's Calendar.

The Mixers' club of Creighton univeralty give a dance this evening at Chamas a bride. Mrs. Korameyer was formerly bers' academy,

The members of the Comus club give Miss Ethel Tukey and was a prominent member of Delta Gamma during her unian entertainment for their husbands this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. veratiy course .- Sunday State Journal. F. Dimmick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Clarke, jr., re-The Thursday Morning Bowling club

meets this afternoon at the Association alleys. The Monday Drama circle met this morning with Miss Kate McHugh. Mrs. A. F. Jonas led one of the Bible

the Omaha schools, was given a shower classes this afternoon at her home. aturday evening at the home of Mr. and drs. Charles H. Moore. The guests were ll the officers and bachelor girls of the

Birthday Party. Mrs. J. C. Schults entertained at # party Friday afternoon at her hame Veiss wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, the occasion being her birthday. Those present were:

Mesdames-Phorvald Hansen, Axel Waage, Christ Rasmussen, William Nelson, Jeff Rasmussen, Misson-Mesdames Linge Larsen, Sam Sorensen, Otto Hansen, J. C. Schultz. Misses-Amalie Vollmann, Maude Hansen, Mossrs.-Axel Weage, Eimer Schultz, Misses-Lillian Schultz. Messrs.-Frank Schultz.

South Side Dancing Party.

One of the social events on the South Side this week is the dancing party which St. Martin's club will give Thursday evening at Rushing hall. This is the second dance of the series which the club is giving. The following are the patrons and patronesses:

Messrs, and Mesdames-S. E. Evans, Georges Frances. H. J. Peck, Change in Date. Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Hamilton will no

entertain this evening at the Boyd at a theater party. The event is for Wednesday evening and the guests will be: Misses-Marian He

AFTER MIDNIGHT tome in New York. Mrs. Van Gieson was

Get Up at One O'clock in Morn-Susanno Walker, where she was joined ing to Perform Ceremony. who will accompany her to New York.

MARRIAGES RESULT OF DARE

States as a boy.

Both couples took a train soon after

met to spend the evening together and

the conversation turned on the approach-

Married on Dare.

night to issue a license.

quartet made the "dare."

couples repeating the responses.

When the young men left for Buffalo

their brides went with them. The young

women are the daughters of Hervey Niel-

the Y. W. C. A. is to

sen and Joseph Cunningham of Omaha.

"Pioneers' Day" at

County court one hour after midnight was the scene of a double wedson, 18, and Miss Margaret Cunliam H. Jordan of Chadron.

Theater Party.

Misa Nona Bridge will entertain this evening at a theater party at the Boyd, in honor of the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plumb of Lewistown.

wintering places. Among the larger af- Future Events.

The Sojourners club of the White Shrine will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Wearne. The Dundee circle of the guild of All who were present at the ceremony, they tougher figer than that grown on the Saints church will meet Friday afternoon are two of the prettiest brides who have clay of the uplands and hills." appeared in county court in months.

Vassar Club Meeting.

the wedding for Buffalo, N. Y., where The Vassar club will meet Friday afterthey will live. In the morning none of the quartet anticipated immediate marriage. They

oon, instead of Saturday, with Miss

### Mona Cowell.

Personal Mention.

uarantine.

ing departure of the young men for Buf-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ramsdell will leave falo. As train time approached they Tuesday morning for Excelsior Springs, were loath to part. to be gone for three weeks. Mrs Edward Johnson, who went to Columbus Saturday with a Gospel team, returned home this morning.

gether," said one. Mias June Abrahams will shortly have Fifteen minutes later Bunten was callas her guest for a few days Miss Susan ing county court officials by telephone to

Bierbaum of Los Angeles, who is en discover if one would brave the cold routs home from New York. Younger Set Affair. Mrs. Alfred Darlow entertained for her daughter. Miss Dorothy Darlow, Satur- bridegrooms at the court house and sumday, in honor of her birthday, at a skating party at Chambers' academy, followed by dinner and dancing at her home in the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Alfred Darlow. Misses-Mary McLaughlin, Frances Cleland, Dorothy Hipple. Mitson Rogers, James Williamson, Robert Buckingham,

Has Scarlet Fever,

Monday was "Pioneer day" ath Young but Wants to Work; Women's Christian association, the open-ing celebration of the fiftieth anniver-Is Quarantined sary of the association, which will be

observed the entire month of February. A striking illustration of the way in bers of the local organization, which was which scarlet fever is spread was founded in 1893, was held last evening, brought to the attention of Health Com- Reminiscences of the early days will be nissioner Connell when a young man a feature of the affair.

called at the health office to ask for Mrs. Emma F. Byers of Minneapolis, permission to return to work in a store. formerly of Omaha, and executive sec-The caller was convalescing from scar- retary for this field, will be an honor let fever. His hands were starting to guest at the banquet. Mrs. W. P. Har-scab. He was at once placed under ford, for twelve years president here ing, and especially of the extensive

## Plant Cottonwood Trees in Low Lands, **Uurges Fred Knapp**

"If the people would only plant cot-tonwood trees in the low flooded places in Nebraska, where no other crop on earth will grow," says Fred S. Knapp, president of the Omaha Box factory, "In twenty or twenty-five years they could supply all the rough interior lumber the state could consume."

Mr. Knapp in his business of manuding by which Miss Margaret J. Niel- facturing boxes has occasion to use much cottonwood. He is guite familiar with its good qualities and its weakpingham, 19, of Omaha, became the nesses and says that for interior work brides of Alonzo C. Bunten and Wil- |it is practically as good as the pine or other rough lumber now used for these purposes. He points out, too, that it

The wedding suddenly became the grows so rapidly that in twenty or climax of a romance in which friend- twenty-five years large logs can be cut. "In the twenty-five years I have been ship played almost as large a part as love. The bridegrooms had Knapp, "I have seen trees planted known each other from boyhood and there on the 'bottoms that are new fit had learned the bollermaker's trade for the saw and may easily be sawed together. Jordan was born in Lon-

"These cottonwoods will grow well in don, England, but came to the United low places, where nothing else will grow, in the big bottoms just east of Omaha. The young women are also intimate for example, where nothing but weeds friends. According to Clyde Sunblad, and brush grow now. Besides, the cotclerk of the county court, and Justice of tonwood that grows in these places the Peace Kubat, the only other persons grows particularly fast, and is of a

> Painting by Omaha Woman to Be Shown at Fine Arts Exhibit

A painting by an Omaha woman, the "Rosannah." of Miss Ethel Evans, will be one of the features of the exhibit of the Fine Arts society which will be at "Dare you to get married and go to- the Hotel Fontenelle for ten days beginning Wednesday evening.

Miss Evans is a sister of Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey and gave a gallery talk last year at the Fine Arts' exhibit when she hanced to be in Omaha. Miss Evans History falls to record which of the has a studio in New York now, but has studied in Paris with Charles Guerin and Clerk Sundblad met the brides and had the distinction of having her paintings exhibited at the Salon International moned Justice Kubat, who quickly perdes Beaux Arts. formed the wedding ceremony, both

Mrs. George B. Prinz, publicity chairnan for the society, announces that the bars have been let down just a wee bit for children who wish to view the paintings. The announcement was first made that arrangements for school children to visit the exhibit had not been made this year owing to the prevalence of contagious diseases. The board has decided that children accompanied by their parents will be admitted to the gallery.

## Last for a Month Hundred Books at Library Burned to **Prevent** Disease

Nearly 100 books, some of them costly, and all probably representing a total value of well over \$100, have recently been burned at the public library, in that institution's determined effort to pre-

vent the spread of contagious disease through circulation of books. Nightly fumigation of the library build.

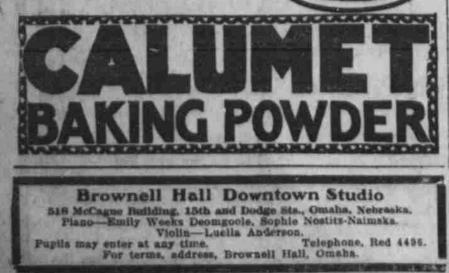
Frieda Raab Friday evening at her home two clubs of North Omaha have joined forces. Lincoln Society Notes. Misser-Tille Saalfeld, Anna Johnescheit, Anna Johnescheit, Anna Johnescheit, Anna Johnescheit, Anna Johnescheit, Anna Johnescheit, Helen Kunkel, Laura Saalfeld, Alfreda Botel, Iraume Matthies, Ciara Mix. Marie Hendricksen, Elsie Mix, Marie Mindher, Marie Will, Lena Dietrich, Mary Biessing, Frieda Raab. Mrs. J. Raab Messra.-Weiner, Henry Lindner, Measure. Henry Lindner. Robert Barth, Gottleib Kroeger, William Newmies Fred Districh, John Raab. John Stigge, Weiner, Albert Abelein, William Abelein, Edward Meyers, Otto Meyers, William Meyers, Arthur Yoas, Julius Stigge,



hurry to your grocer's for a can of Calumet-learn your final and best lesson in baking -bake everything with Calumet that proved a failure with other Baking Powders.

"This is the test which proves Calumet the surest, safest Baking Powder in the world-the most economical to buy and to use. My mother has used Calumet for years - and there's never a bake-day failure at our house.

> **Received Highest Awards** New Cook Book Free-See Slip in Pound Can



Frances Nash, whose appearance in joint recital with George Hamlin at the Boyd theater Sunday was one of the musical Frances Hochsteller, Cuthbert Potter, Fred Daugherty, Mesars.-Charles Hamilton. North Twentieth, died Sunday of scarlet fever. BRANDEIS STORES uesday Specials. Omahans Own Small **Bargains In Our Great** UNION SUITS. -Women's fine cotton -Full bleached, all **Enlarged Basement** fleecy lined Union Suits, worth to \$1.00, linen, 70-inch; a range of pretty patterns; one day only. Women's Ready-to-Wear UNION SUITS. 98c SERVING -Women's cotton, CLOTHS, 49c. light fleecy lined Union Suits; 50c qual--All linen hemstitch-AT \$2.00. ed damask tray cloths, -Hundreds of Women's and Misses' Winter 18x27; all handsome Coats, good styles; values up to \$7.50. VESTS AND PANTS. designs. -- Children's cotton, fleecy lined Vests and AT 89c. TOWELS, 50c. -Women's and Misses' Dress Skirts, dozens of practical styles; values up to \$2.50. -All linen huck and Pants, worth 35c.. 19c damask towels, hemstitched ends, extra WOMEN'S HOSE. AT \$1.39. quality. -Wool, cotton, fleecy -Your choice now of any Orepe de Chine, Taffeta, Fancy Net or Lace Blouse; values up lined and lisle, some WASH LACES. full fashioned foot, to \$2.95. -Vals and Torchons, worth 25c.....15c white, cream and ecru, AT 39c. 1 to 4 inches wide, per MEN'S SOCKS. -Women's White and Colored Blouses, hun--Men's heavy black dreds of splendid blouses, some are soiled and wool Socks, 25c qualmussed from handling; values up to \$1.00. 18-INCH EMBROID. ity at, pair ..... 15c ERIES. AT \$1.00. HOSIERY. bit lame. -Your choice of any Woman's or Girl's Sweater Coat, many different styles; values -Nainsook and cam---Men's and children's bric, suitable for corcotton seamless Hosset covers and flouncup >> \$2.50. iery, 10c quality, at ings; worth 25c yard, AT 19c. \$1.25 HEMSTITCHED -For Children's Sweaters, ages 2 to 6 years; EMBROIDERY OLOTHS, 89c. -Full bleached, hem-stitched all around, 29c values. EDGES. AT 15c. -In cambric and long--For Children's Flannelette Rompers and cloth, from 3 to 8 inch, Dresses, ages 2 to 6 years; 25c and 29c values. worth up to 121/2c..6c 63x63; a range of pretty patterns. **IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:** Our Annual Sale of Dress and Fancy Slippers From the FOX FOOTERY Will Occur Famous Next Famous Thursday, Friday and Saturday Watch Wednesday Night's Newspapers

and the presiding officer at the last na-Agnea Coffey, 13 years of age, 3801 tional convention of the association, will be the speaker. A letter from the na-tional president, Mrs. Robert Speer, of New York City, will be read.

This whole week has been designated as "membership week" in the jubilee celebration. Next week will be publicity week, the third week historical week with an historical pageant presented February 22, and the last week will be one of "days of giving." For the last Sunday of the month, the national board has prepared a program which will be observed uniformly all over the country.

umes, is also being done under direct of the Omaha board of health. The books of the public library department at the schools are also fumigated regularly. A record of all homes under quarantine is kept by the library assistants. Miss Tobitt explains. As soon as a

house is quarantined people living there are promptly notified by the library to keep any public library books there until the quarantine is lifted. Then, if any books of the library have been in quarantine they are taken to the library in a tight metal box and immediately

Pity Poor Autoist; Quantity of Radium Gas Goes Up Again

The few people in Omaha who own any radium are especially interested in the report that \$9,000,000 a pound is now the price placed on that most valuable of all known mineral elements. The war has gasoline. greatly increased the value.

Mrs. Harriet A. Jensen, widow of the late Dr. H. P. Jermen, living at 3119 Mason street, is the owner of the largest quantity of radium in the middle west. Dr. Harold Gifford and Dr. Quigley of Omaha

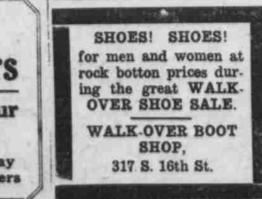
also have some. All three of the Omaha possessors of radium have such small amounts that it cannot be weighed or measured except in the smallest terms, miligrams. Fifty

miligrams of radium are worth between \$6,000 and \$10,000, **President Mohler** 

President Mohler of the Union Pacific is again at his office, the first and by a sermon and a lecture at Tur-time since his fail upon the ice at Miller pin's hall Sunday. time since his fall upon the ice at Miller park lake a week ago Sunday. While not entirely recovered from the injuries sustained, he asserted that he was feeling fine, with the exception of being a

## ANOTHER OMAHA GIRL ENTERS MOVIE CONTEST

Miss Minnette Lohrman, 2907 Patrick conducted by an eastern photoplay producing company. She is 18 years of age,



Pity the poor autoist! In addition to his numerous troubles just now, due to the cold weather and snow, he is now up against another increase in the price of

Auto-filling stations have raised their quotations 1 cent more, the ordinary grade of "gas" now selling for 1815 cents per gallon and the higher grade at 20% cents.

And worst of all for the motorist, the price is liable to go still higher any day. Dealers say they can see no relief in the immediate future for the gasoline users, and declare that the price had to be raised to the latest figure in order to keep the oil men from losing money.

## DR. CROTHERS LECTURES TWICE HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, Unita-Again At His Desk name McChord Crothers, Unitaclosed his stay in Omaha by an author's

reading at the Unitarian parish house

Sunday morning Dr. Crothers took as his subject "The Higher Evangelism." "Evangelism," he said, "is of two kinds. In one the soul is without a closed door waiting for some one to come with a

key and admit it to all good things, just as a boy 'ponies' through school, or people get into society or a man socking political favors through the favoritism of the 'powers that be'-an attitude of get-

ting something for nothing and of avenue, is the latest Omaha entrant in 'safety first.' Such souls regard themthe "beauty and brains" contest be'ng selves as creditors of God because 'Jeaus paid it all." "

In the evening Dr. Crothers talked on was born and educated in Omaha and the "Call of American Patriotiam." He has a wide circle of acquaintances, who said there were two kinds, a national are hoping that she will be successful in and a worked patriotism. This is exemter ambition to become a screen player. plified in America by our states. Every state began as a sovereign power and our people have this duel loyalty to state and nation.

### OMAHA MAN WILL TAKE **UP EVANGELISTIC WORK**

Stuart H. Wigg, president of the Omaha Christian Endeavor union, will cave Omaha February 12 to engage in evangelistic work. He will become advance agent of Evangelist Charles H. Gray, who is now conducting a camp paign at Pilger, Neb., and goes from there to Wisner. He expects to spend the est of the winter and spring preaching n towns in northern Nebrasks. Mr. Wigg has been working in the offices of the Cudahy Packing company,