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Mrs. Wood to Spend Day With Council of Defense

To help in the registration of women for war service September 12, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of Washington, D. C., executive secretary for the women's committe, National Council of Defense, will spend next Wednesday in Omaha. Mrs. Wood will be in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday for the meeting of the state and county chairmen and will return to Omaha with the local delegation.

Mrs. A. L. Fernald, Douglas county chairman, is completing arrangements for the time and place of meeting with Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. Z.

Lindsey, Dr. Jennie Calfas, Dr. Olga Stastney and Mrs. Fernald are among the women who will go to Lincoln the so-called "incriminating" papers for the conference. Mrs. Keith Ne- found on the person of Friedman. Gessman was thrown to the ground,

visitors. After reading what is going on in social circles take a look at the Want Ads. They will interest you

WAGNER AND HAMLIN BRANDEIS PLAYERS ARE WINNING PAIR

Play, Best Ball Foursome, at the Happy Hollow

Ray C. Wagner and Lee L. Hamlin this time they made no mistake, beating their last year's score by six low net scores returned:

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In the finals of the second play for the Jack Beaton trophy, S. W. Carder, (3) beat E. J. Wolf (6-, 8 and 6. In the monthly contest for all season, the following qualified in August and will play at match play:

Hothaway M. Laverty..... V. Roy..... T. Wacheb.....

sult:
N.C. Leary (8) byc.
Harry Bowman (8) plays H. A. Hathsway (12).
W.C. Fraser (6) plays F. V. Roy (14).
F. C. Builta (11) byc.
H. H. Carder (6) byc.
C. E. Paulson (4) plays R. M. Laverty (7).
E. Goodrich (14) byc.
J. T. Wachob (14) plays J. T. Brownlee (3).

Medal Play Handicap for Stuht Cup at Field Club

Field club golfers competed for the C. B. Stuht trophy in a medal play handicap, eight to qualify, yesterday

	as follows:	Gross.	Handleap.	Net
	M. H. LaDoucler		10	7
	J. B. Redfield		16	- 51
	E. W. Mulligan		20	7
	J. Sharp		10	7.3
	H. E. Militken	8 - 00.	14	8
	M. T. Swartz		8	- 51
	O. G. Lieben		11	7.1
	A. Cahn		8	73
	James Allen			71
	J. W. Hale	-	- X	8
	Ernest Sweet		1.0	7
	M. J. Coakley		16	71
	W. G. Nicholson	9.2	15	7
	C. E. Burmester		19	73
	W. H. Downey		19	73
	G. Forgan		17	7
	O. J. Bauman		14	74
	A. Schalek	1. 9.7	24	71
	J. W. S. Hughes		150	7.5
	S. W. Reynolds		4	77
	S. B. Young		14	73
	J. Greenstreet		. 9	77
1	J. A. Abbott		13	8.5
J	C. E. Griffey		10	7.1
j	J. Williams		7	71
i	J. Dunn		1.4	7.5
1	J. W. Shields	80	19	7.0
1	A. O. Nichols	. 89	12	7
1	H. K. Schafer	92	16	75
i	A. V. Shotwell	9.	1.9	- 71
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Abbott plays Sharp. James Allen plays LaDoucier Schalek plays Schafer. Shields plays Burmester.

Mary Browne Beats Molla; Murray Trounces Strachan

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- In the Red ross tennis tournament here today Miss Mary Browne, former national champion, won in straight sets from Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian who held the national title,

6-4, 6-3. R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, but formerly of California, defeated his opponent, John R. Strachan, another Californian, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the men's doubles Murray and Strachan defeated the easterners, Alexander and Throckmorton, 4-6,

About \$1,000 was collected for the Red Cross.

Gives "Flyer" Naval Flag

There is some patriotic woman in Omaha who is interested in seeing that the proper naval flag is flown by craft on inland waters. Pilot C. L. Reiser, of the Flyer, Lake Manawa launch, has been flying from the prow of his craft a starry flag of the United States navy. After seven years the flag became tattered.

"The woman-I don't know her name-comes over to go swimming frequently and she mentioned the boat needed a new flag," said Pilot Reiser. was surprised the other day when she brought down a new one, made according to government requirements, and presented it to me. She wouldn't accept pay for it, so I gave her a big catfish I had caught in the lake the evening before."

Aged Autoist Fined For Having Open Cutout

"What the h-1 did that motorcycle officer come up to me and say in an insulting tone, 'You ought to be in jail for running with your cut-out open like that?" vociferously de-

in police court Saturday morning. Schuepl thought it highly unneces-sary that an officer should make a beams. remark like that, as it was entirely inconsistent with his good behavior in Omaha since 1881. His indignation threatened to cause him to use some real hot words, "but luckily he restrained himself and in consideration for his age, and evident sincerity that he meant no disrespect, Judge Holmes overlooked his misdemeanor in court and fined him \$1 and cost for having

his cut-out open. Letters Ordinary and Contents of Vial Nothing

The mystery that surrounded the arrest of Morris Friedman, 307 Crounse block, was cleared up yesville will give a tea at the governor's They were papers such as any ordi- but the machine did not pass over mansion Tuesday afternoon for the nary man would have and as to the him. He sustained a slight abrasion working steadily in Council Bluffs.

MAKE THEIR START

Capture Eighteen-Hole Medal Miss Shoemaker Has Fine Chance in Leading Role of "Romance," Opening Bill of Season.

At the Brandeis theater last night made up the low pair in an eighteen- some conscientions and capable actors hole medal play best ball foursome at | made a bid for Omaha's friendly favor Happy Hollow yesterday, with net in such manner as should win them score of 74. Last year the same pair generous reward. It was the opening tied with Wally Shepard and Bryce performance of the new stock com-Crawford, but lost on the replay, but pany that is to make its home at the beautiful theater during the months to strokes. Following are a few of the come. It was marked by few of the features of the conventional opening, speeches being omitted, and a few other incidentals that well can be spared. The essentials were not missing, however; an expectant audience soon was warmed into responsive geniality by the spontaneity of the actors' efforts, applause testifying approval of sincere efforts to intelligently present a play of merit, and appreciation of real ability.

Miss Shoemaker's Night. It was Miss Shoemaker's night and she responded well to the big demands made on her. She has two very exacting scenes, in which slight deviation from good taste would mar the effect, and in both she drives home her message with direct force. In the lighter moments of her role she shows a faculty for making fun that promises real joy at such time as she is given a light comedy part. Her voice is clear and strong, her enunciation excellent and her manner quiet and yet impressive. She easily dominates the scenes The eight low net scores quality she carries without display of unusual each month, but owing to six players effort. If the sincerity and intelli-

draw was made with the following re- meates all her work, Miss Shoemaker will be popular in Omaha. Mr. Minturn gave a convincing portrayal of an exacting part, one that must work for rather than deserve sympathy. His voice and carriage are good, his presence is animated and in every way suggestive of the wellequipped actor, qualities sufficiently rare so far as Omaha's experience with leading men go. At any rate, he presents his art as his recommendation in his opening effort, and on it is to be mostly highly com-

being tied for two places a special gence she exhibited last night per-

Cast Is Generally Good. Mr. Mortimer is the only other member of the company with a really important role in the present bill. He works quietly and with a proper degree of dignity and force, and won a splendid hand for his closing effort, Miss Hill has a character bit that gives her a chance to show that she is capable of doing difficult things in a way that is highly pleasing.

others do their share very well. The Brandeis never looked prettier than it did last night. Messrs. Marquand and LeDoux have given the theater a thorough renovation and have added a number of little touches that enhance its heauty and add to its comforts. The audience present gave the company a cordial welcome, and the flowers that went over the footlights assured Miss Shoemaker that someone wished her luck.

A word as to the play: It is a written drama, telling a good story and shows how a soul may be redeemed through sore trial, and that love means sacrifice as well as joy. As presented by the Brandeis Players

it is well worth hearing. Roster of the Company. In order that an idea may be had

of the numerical strength of the organization, the cast of "Romance," the current week's bill, is appended: Romance," a play by Edward Sheldon, in prologue, three acts and an epilogue; pro-duced under the direction of W. A. Mortimer, the section Mortimer; the cast:

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Miss Snyder.......
Mrs. Rutherford......
Mrs. Frothingham....
Mrs. Coray..... Miss Helen Empton

"Bostonians" at the Gayety.

"I knew your father when I tended bar in Omaha before the accident. He would come in with 10 cents and ask me to look at the ceiling while I was drawing the beer," says Frank Finney to one of the principals during the action of "Lil' O! New York," the new bill at the Gayety.

"The Famous Bostonians," opened last night to an appreciative audience which accorded Finney a hearty welcome back to the Gate City. and abetted by Phil Ott, Rose Bernard, George C. Mack, Jimmy Hunter, Kathryn Dickey, Bobby Van Horn, Nellie Nelson, Caprice and an aggregation of agreeable and aggressive young women, Finney moves through the program with his characteristic

whimsicalities. A Labor day parade, one of the permanent features of the show, will prove timely during this engagement. The chorus carries banners representmanded Julius Schuepl, 856 South ing the trades unions and in the background is seen with striking reality Twenty-sixth street, of Judge Holmes a skyscraper in course of construction, with the steel workers on the cross-

An operatic burlesque affords considerable merriment. In this scene Finney, as the doorkeeper of the Metropolitan Opera house, makes the most of his fun-making opportunities. "Ol' Judge Nolan" is the title of a sketch which fills its mission of driving dull care to the rear. The musical numbers of the show are plentiful and tuneful. The girls are all within the draft age.

Small Boy Struck by Auto Truck Uninjured

Frederick Gessman, age 7 years, 1118 Davenport street, was struck by terday when United States Secret an Orchard & Wilhelm furniture truck Service Agent Hugh Mills examined driven by Fred Walker at Sixteenth vial which was said to contain a of the elbow and cuts about his head. high-powered explosive the liquid in Spectators say that Gessman ran diit was not of that nature at all. Fried- rectly in front of the oncoming maman is a watchmaker and has been chine and that the accident was un-

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