## SOCIETY

nell, Claire Helene Woodard, Erna Reed, and Beulah Sharpe, Mesdames Garrett, Isaac Carpenter, jr., Jack Summers, Clarence Sibbernsen, Robert Garrett, Fred Daugherty, Lawrence Miss Claire Daugherty, and Messrs. For Grace Allison.

Miss Ellen Creighton entertained an aluminum shower at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Grace Allison, who will become the bride of Albert Sibbernsen. December 27. The guests included Misses

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Daphne Peters, Marion Towle,
Claire Daugherty, Virginia Offutt,
Josephin Congdon, Esther Wilhelm,
Katherine Thummel, Regina Con-

# To Consumers

# of Flour

The United States Grain Corporation announces a Resale Flour Plan.

The general idea underlying this plan is to get to the consumer the opportunity to buy at retail these low priced flours and to get to the baker lower priced flours in the protection of bread prices against advance.

We believe part, at least, of our people desire to practice thrift. If so, they should be given a chance.

The flour will soon be available to the public. We hope to use the established trade channels in distributing it.

RETAIL PRICES will be about:

75c for 12-lb. Paper Sacks \$1.55 for 241/2-lb. Paper Sacks \$1.60 for 241/2-lb. Cotton Sacks

We will sell to BAKERS in 140-lb jutes, \$10.25 per barrel in carload lots.

Names of Distributors (Jobbers, Wholesale Grocers, etc.), as well as complete list of retailers, will be listed in these advertisements as fast as handling arrangements are completed.

# **Grain Corporation**

Chas. T. Neal, 2d Vice President

Grain Exchange

Omaha, Nebraska

C. Drexel Sibbernsen and Charles

Miss Daugherty entertained the group at the Orpheum and at supper at the Fontenelle, following the din-

Wedding Date.

The wedding date of Miss Rose
Markovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has been set for January 25.

Visitors.

A bevy of girls from the University of Nebraska were in Omaha Saturday night to take part in "The Jollies of 1920," presented by Sesostris Temple of Lincoln to Tangier Temple of Omaha. Among the number was Miss Mary Thomas of Omaha. Others were: Misses Helen Burkett, Margaretta Rouse, Jack True, Lurene Boone, Vivian Hanson, Elizabeth Scribner, Fae Hanson, Elizabeth Scribner, Fae Breese, Florine Reed, Grace Godwin, Ruth Bachelor, Dorothy Davi-son, Lea Brinkerhoff, Grace Harris, Mona Jenkins, Kathryn Harnly, Lois Boone and Clarice Greene.

Theater Party. Charlotte Smith entertained at an Orpheum party Monday evening honor of Eleanor scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Scott, who is spending the holidays here. Following the theater, the guests were entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. E. S. Rood, aunt of the hostess. Those present will be Dorothy Davidson, Virginia Pearce, Virginia Carlisle, Jane McConnell. Dorothy Sherman, Betty Paxton, Elinor Kountze, Barbara Burns, Richard Young, Cornelius Clarke, William Clarke, Austin Sturtevant, Junior Nash, Francis Martin, Nel-son Updike, Jack Kimball, Gordon Smith, James Davidson, Richard Welpton and William Hynes.

Holiday Luncheon. Mrs. A. A. Arter and Mrs. J. H. he Blackstone Monday in honor of Dorothy Arter and De Weenta Conrad, who are spending the holidays at home. Poinsettias and Christmas novelties formed the decorations Covers were placed for:

Misses—
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lorence Fowler
of Lincoln
borothy Belt
firlam Benner
Vinifred Brandt
Eleanor Carpenter
Satherine Cartan
of San Francisco
Irginia Crofoot
Katherine Davis
Mary Finley
Martha Gyger
Dorothy Judson
lean Kennedy
Maidle Koenig
Virginia Pearce
Virginia Pixley
Pesgy Reed
Mildred Rhodes
Mesdames ed for:

Misses—
Florence Russell
Esther Smith
Doris Taimage
Mirlam Wylle
Dorothy Collier
Helen Parish
Frances Patton
Helen Smith
Myrne Glichrist
Helen Hoagland
Mercedes Jensen
Mary Morsman
Helen Pearce
Willow O'Brien
Rowena Pixley
Helen Rogers
Kathryn Selby
Winifred Smith
Margaret Wattles
Mary Woodward of
Villisca, Is.
Margaret Parish
Adeline Kent of
Washington, D. C.
Josephine Platner
Mesdames—

and Fowler streets.

The Happy Hollow club stock-holders had dinner Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

Card Party. A card party will be given Tues-day afternoon, December 23, at the A. O. U. W. temple at Fourteenth and Dodge streets by the members



## LYKO Illuminates the Future With Its Rays of Hope

For All Who Would Enjoy Perfect Health and joy of the weak and debilitated. It brings back the sunshine of existence to those of lost vitality. It opens up wonderful visions of the rature to the down-cast, weary-laden souls depressed in spirit and body. It creates the strength and the courage to fight winning battle. In those who have lost heart, given up exhausted under the strain and weight of their daily burdens. It kindles anew the vital spark of life in the slumbrous body of the languishing, causing it to burst forth at last in a radiant glow of perfect health.

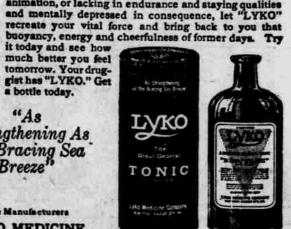
"LYKO" is, indeed, of great restorative power; in fact, Nature's first sid in nearly all sub-normal conditions. A general tonic in the broadest sense, it rebuilds



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action upon all of the principal organs of the body. It

increases the appetite, promotes digestion and proper assimilation, strengthens the nerves, tones the heart, improves the function of the liver, regulates the bowels and tends to relieve suppressed conditions of the kidneys.

If you are thin-blooded, pale and weak, physically and nervously exhausted, generally run-down, devoid of animation, or lacking in endurance and staying qualities

## Heart Beats

A queen there was What she thought-And said it Whenever She thought it. Sometimes she met-Sometimes she missed-Of approved opinion. She was usually kind-

Though she spoke her mind And every subject-Her humor was keen And highly developed-Were flashes of fire. She lived And loved By the soul of things-And she followed Her heart's desire. Many there were Who criticised-Some hated And some despised— But the valiant friends That her candor won Were the worth-whiles-The staunch And the fine.

They fought and defended Her mode of life-They knew her And understood. A queen there was Who guarded her speech Became her watchword-She felt the pulse Of each audience Ere she voiced The slightest view. No enemy ever Disturbed her peace-Nor ruffled Her dignified pose-But when the crisis Came in her life— There was none to offer aid-

Her diplomacy counted

When courageous allies

For little indeed-

Were needed. It seems to be The law of life That enemies are inevitable By-products of friends.

A London Visitor. Omaha has a distinguished guest in Miss May Christie of London, England, who is visiting Miss Helen Davis and Dr. Edwin Davis at the home of their mother, Mrs. Ellery W. Davis. Miss Christie writes serial stories for London dailies, and since coming to America has consince coming to America has con-tracted for contributions to news-

Christmas Party. mas party Friday afternoon. Christmas tree and novelties of the A card party will be given Tues-day afternoon by the Holy Angels parish at the hall, Twenty-eighth

#### Personals

John Steel of Parma, Ida., will arrive in Omaha after the holidays to visit his son, Harry Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Medlar and daughter, Harriette, will spend Christmas in Lincoln at the R. W.

Dorothy Dalhman arrives Tues-day from Smith college to spend a Nell Ryan returned Friday from Lincoln where she spent the week at

the Achoth house. Ruth Taylor spent the week-end

A son was born Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Redmond. Mrs. Redmond was formerly Miss Agnes Coffey, daughter of John S. Coffey.

mountainous region near Council Bluffs, through deep ravines and high bluffs, with Leo Bozell as leader.

Mrs. Helen Hendrie Morton, sectetary of the club, is compiling a

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Fricke, who are enroute to California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris during

A son was born December 12 to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

#### Growing Old'



Ex-Empress Eugenie

The former Empress Eugenie of France, widow of Napoleon III, will shortly celebrate her ninetythird birthday. She was taken prisoner by the Germans in 1870, later living in exile in England. The aged Eugenie now spends most of her time in the flower gardens which used to be part of her palace grounds in Paris. This photograph of the ex-empress is one of her favorites, having been taken during the gay and elegant social days of the old Paris.

## **CLUBDOM**

T IS a significant fact that the three women who have been ap-pointed to high positions in the republican national organization are conspicuously prominent in Ne-braska club life. Mrs. M. D. Cameron, Mrs. Harry Keefe and Mrs. E. G. Drake are names known to every member of the N. F. W. C. Aside from the naturally fine qualities of the mind and character in these women, this conclusion seems apparent: Women's clubs are a great training school. They develop leaders, broaden ideas, make for democracy and compel women to have a more generous regard of life and people. Just how much woman's progress in the last century can be The students of the Sacred Heart credited to women's clubs is an in-High school entertained at a Christ-teresting speculation.

> The Folk Theater. The Folk theater is now a cor-

poration. It became one with a capital stock of \$10,000. Mrs. G. W. Wattles is in charge of the stock, which sells for \$10 a share. Purchasers are entitled to first choice of seats at all productions. The corporation is not ommercial but educational in its nature. The capital stock will provide a fund for the initial performances, and later for the erection of a theater.

"The Prince and the Pauper," will be given at the Boyd, February 2. This will be the first play given by the Folk theater corporation, and the last number to be given at Boyd's historic institution. The auditorium of the new Burgess-Nash building when completed, will be the home of the Folk theater.

#### Omaha Walking Club.

There will be no program for the Walking club on Christmas, but an Miss Ruth James of Akron, O., is all-day outing with walking sticks he guest of Mrs. C. H. Maranville has been announced for New Year's day. The course will be in the mountainous region near Council

retary of the club, is compiling a picture history of the organization for exhibition at the annual meeting, to be held January 9, 1920. Community house for Volunteer Workers at 8 p. m., chaperoned by Mr. Twichell, and community sing-ing. Basket ball practice at the

figures are the result of an investi-gation conducted by eight leading women colleges and one co-educa-wit was hidden from the public gaze tion college. That this seems to bear out the popular notion to the effect that college women are cold and dry and incapable of affection is newest noveltiest, has created a disproven by the testimony of mod-ern literature. college heroine in his book. "Peter Kindred." She is the cold intellect-

Blackstone, is a champion of the lovers. cause of college women, put forth Hedges she becomes the champion

makes her an eloquent example of all dangerously desirable to her when once it has been given. obviously even college women are and the fact of today.

Pretty. She has all the apparent Who are the Sarah

haracteristic vices of the grind except horn goggles. She is a social worker, she is a teacher, expelled from college staff for showing an from college staff for showing an best work, without restraining fear interest in the distribution of liter- of outworn scruples of maidenly resture on the limitation of offspring. conceivable things. But, like her sister in real life, is lovable, and meltingly shy in love. Fiction has, on the whole, been

Army and Navy club for the American Legion boys at 7:30 p. m.

Spanish Club. The Spanish club will have a Christmas party with a tree at their egular meeting Tuesday evening in ha from Peru normal to spend the oom 302, Patterson block.

Dundee Patriotic Club. at 1 o'clock luncheon for the Dundee Woman's Patriatic club. Each member is to take a surprise dish,

Fiction Gives New Type of Heroine In Brainy, considerably behind the times in accepting the new type of brainy woman for its heroine. Fiction Lovable Woman.

writers have stuck her apologetical-Lovable Woman.

Of 16,739 women college graduates, only 6,544 were married, according to a report of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. These figures are the result of an investi.

For the heroine of fiction is no ual heroine, with candid eyes calculonger the pretty, long-lashed, inca-pable little woman who is serious —except the earnest student hero only in her loveliness. She has been who falls in with her evident plans slowly supplanted by the attractive for matrimony. They fall furiously and active heroine who loves sine in love with each other, as should cerely and whole-heartedly because all good heroes and heroines, and she can work and play earnestly lead precisely the happy, unhappy and intelligently and buoyantly.

The latest heroine of fiction, Sarah ing to age-old fiction that tells of The heroine of "The Story of a

by M. H. Hedges in his new novel, Lover," whose brilliant author hides "Iron City." At the hands of Mr. behind a veil of anonymity, is a cold intellectual woman, whose slow of clever women's right to love. He flame makes her more vividly and that stands in the way of her easily band than the laguid, inactive ladies giving herself in love to a man. And of the amorous east. It is her very a neloquent example of the richness intellect and clever understanding of her affection and understanding that enhances her power and her charm over her husband. Power is Sarah Blackstone is pretty, for to the wise woman, says the fiction

Who are the Sarah Blackstones of actual life? Who are the women that, like this heroine, live their life freely, impelled by a desire to do their tirement and anonmity? One has the does any number of bold and in- but to look through the rosters of active movements for civil, artistic and intellectual betverment to find these women. For the most part they are finely modeled, capable, intelligent women, whose home lives are vivified by their alert sensibilities. Tenderness is not banished, it is increased by intelligence.

Misses Mary Caldwell and Barbara Scoville have returned to Omaholidays with their parents.

Miss Anne Howland leaves Wed-nesday for Lincoln where she will Mrs. Van B. Lady, 4814 Douglas nesday for Lincoln where she treet, will be the hostess Tuesday spend Christmas as the guest Mr. and Mrs. William Howland.

Dr. George M. Boehler leaves the affair being termed a "covered Wednesday evening for Alma, Neb., dish" party.

#### SUGAR MILK BEANS

5,000 cans of Carnation and et milk for sale Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

NAVY BEANS, per lb., 914c 

We will have some fine granulated sugar for sale with our gro-cery orders at 123c per lb. The quantity of SUGAR to each cus-tomer is limited. Do not wait until the SUGAR is all sold, but try HARPER'S today, it will pay.

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#### Tells How to Stop a **Bad Cough**

Surprising results from this famous old home-made syrup, Easily prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest sold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old homemade cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of seough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promotness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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We have the largest and most complete stock of fancy turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens Extra Fancy Dry

in the city. The quality of whi  Choice Dry Picked Fresh Turkey, per 42½ C	Fancy Dry Picked Fresh Turkeys, per 1b
Extra Fancy Fresh Dressed Geese, per 1b. 32½c	Extra Fancy Dressed Ducks, per lb
Prime Rolled Rib Roast, per lb 25c	Fancy Steer Pot Roast, per lb 15c
Central Flour, \$3.15	24-lb. Pure Rye \$1.50
Extra Fancy Muscatel 25c	Seedless Raisins, per lb
Assorted Advo Jell per pkg 10c	35c Jar Fancy 25
\$1 Size Can Sweet Cider 69c	35c Snider's Catsup 28c
No. 3 Can Pineapples, 35c Can, 3 Cans \$1.00	No. 3 Can Sliced or Half- Peaches, in Syrup, 43c
Fancy Pumpkin, per 15c	4 lbs. Best Bulk Oatmeal 25c

Fresh Turkeys, per 50c Extra Fancy Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, 30c Fancy Young Pig 2612C Pure Buckwheat Flour, sack ...... Dried Peaches and Fancy Prunes, lb ... 65c Pure Ripe Olives, at..... 40c Size 35c No. 3 Can Extra Fancy Central 60c Fresh Coffee, per lb ..... Genuine Margarine, CE. 2 lbs. .....

Fancy Bulk Creamery 65c Butter, per lb..... Selected Checked Eggs in Cartons.... 54c Lay in your winter supply now of Canned Fruits and Vegetables. We are making special prices on dozen or case lots.

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Choice Fresh Hams, ½ or whole, special at 25c

Choicest Cut Chuck Roast, 12½c

Fresh Boston Butts. for roasting, 24c

Choice Round Steak, special at 18c

Choice Veal Roast.								. 15c
Choice Veal Chops.								
Choice Veal Stew		•			٠	•		. 12c
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Choice Lamb Stew. Forequarters Spring Lamb.... 12½c **BEEF SPECIALS** Choice Rib Boiling Beef ... .10c Choice Beef Pot Roast . . . . . Choice Sirloin Steak... Choice Flank Steak . . . .

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Fancy Breakfast Bacon, 2 or whole Fancy Strip or Back Bacon .... 27c PORK CUTS Choice Loin, 2 or whole ..... 25c 25½c 20c

Choice Sugar Cured Regular Hams,

Choice Leaf Lard ..... Choice Fresh Pork Shoulders Fresh Spare Ribs..... 20c Swift's Premium Regular Hams, at ...... 32½c Fresh Neck Ribs, 4 lbs......