Society

Girls' Choir Entertained. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Silby enter-tained the cathedral girls' choir of Cecilias school on Sunday eveing in the chapter room of the athedral. A musical program was iven and refreshments served. Orty-five present and former memrs of the choir attended.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Suby will entertain the cathedral boys choir. Dr. Silby is organist and director at the cathedral and

Officers of Trinity Parish Aid. Mrs. Homer Robinson was elected president of the Trinity Parish Aid at the annual election last Wednesday. The vice presidents are Mrs. George Stebbins, Mrs. A. L. Reed and Mrs. A. W. Kinsman, Mrs. Latham IDavis is secretary and Mrs. W. A. Fraser treasurer. Chairman of courtesy committee is Mrs. Wil-ham McFarland.

Drama League.

Samuel Burns, publicity Mrs. chairman for the Drama league, anthat any one who is a resinounces Imaha, or a member of the ient of Drama league anywhere, may enter the confiest sponsored by the orcanization.

The new membership mark for the league is 900. Guest tickets may be purchased at the door for any of the program numbers. The next speaker will be Herman Rosse, on stagecraft Tuesday, January 24.

National Guard Dance. e National Guards will give a military dance at the Rome hotel next Friday evening. Tickets may be fured from Amos Thomas, or at Armory at 1612 Harney street. he purpose of the dance is to raise inds for fitting up the Armory.

Miss Raftree a Visitor.

Miss Raftree a Visitor. Mrs. J. H. Beaton is entertaining City. She is in Nebraska in the inseveral informal afternoon teas terest of a \$10,000 fund to be used is week for her sister, Miss Julia to equip and endow a room for at the Beaton home. Nebraska boys in the Navy club. There are 800 Nebraska boys in the

Bridge Party.

Miss Gwendolen Wolfe entertained at a bridge party this afternoon at her home. About 20 guests were present.

Mr. Wattles Entertains. Gurdon Wattles was host Tuesday clening at a dinner at the Omaha club for about a hundred of his friends.

Ladies of the G. A. R. Gariield circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Friday evening Memorial hall, court house. when I was nine," she said, "How long have I been on? Ninety-five years," she declared, bursting into

Personals

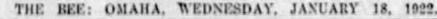
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black have moved into their new home at Thirty-eighth street, her black curls, and the dimpled 411 South which they recently purchased. It knees that twinkle above her rolled stockings Mas formerly the Gound Dietz honda Mrs. Black will not go to Florida this winter, as she had originally planned. Mrs. H. R. Cotton of Chi-ly for the stage, but for the street, a stockings. Oh yes, Miss Adelaide is a firm advocate of rolled stockings, not on-ly for the stage, but for the street, a stockings. cago is visiting her sister, Mrs. though she admits that hosiery is a

Black, and Mr. Black,

minor matter when she wears her Mrs. Charles Russell returned new pair of Russian boots. Monday from a short trip to Des pulled them out proudly for exhibition, the first pair that has been Moines worn in Omaha, though they are all the rage in the cast. "Mr. Hughes hated galoshes, and I loved them, so Mrs. C. E. Fuller and Miss Mary Fuller have returned from a trip to he had these made for me as a com-Chicago romise. Miss Louise Heitman leit Monday If all compromises could only be tor a week's trip to New York. qually successful! In her fascinating dresden doll cos-Miss Ruth Maguire leit for New tume the dancer resembles nothing York Monday evening on a two so much as a spoiled Kewpie, quite weeks' trip. adorably spoiled of course. She has not spent much of her 104 years in Aiter a month's sojourn in Los Augeles and San Francisco. Dr. and growing, she is four feet ten inches-

ng.

laughter.





tion of the Omalsa Woman's club. The Third district, Mrs. Charles A. Millar, president, will hold its meetcompett- | sec?" second or two, so ng was Katie's anguished terror, I almost determined to give ber the blind promise ahe asked. Then my ing April 18, 19 and 20. Miss Effie common sense asserted itself, and know. Dot Jeem he vont let me Dettick of York is president of the took her twisting hands in mine go by myself, and eef I don't go Fourth district, which meets April 5-26. The Fifth district, Mrs. A. J. and held them tirmly.

"I must know first what it is you want, Katie," I said. "But he sure that if it is anything I can consibly Jenison of Harvard, president, will meet in Minden April 27-28, and the sixth district meeting will be held May 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. George Frater do for you I will do it. of North Platte is president of this

"I know dot," she said warmly. Then she fell silent, appearing to be thinking deeply.

"I swear me never to tell," she began slowly after a little, very much as a child would think out a puzzle. "But ecf you find out tings for yourself cet would not be my telling, would cet?"

1 quickly repressed a smile at the ray in which she was staging the time-honored drama of the devil and the stump, and answered her promptly

"No, Katié, you would not be in any way responsible," I said de-cidedly. It was not the advice I would have

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman wilt entertain at dinner and bridge Thurs-that she had gotten herself into the power of some exceedingly unscrupulous person whom it were a

virtue to defeat. "You Don't Know."

Another silence, then she raised her eyes again, but this time there replacing narrow belts on suits which was embarrassment, humiliation in this waistline arrangement, their clear depths. "Meesis Graham, you remember

some tings I told you dot time before I marry Jeem, ven you find me cry-To keep zinc tray of gas stove ing so mooch? No-no-" trantically, clean place three thicknesses of as I started to speak. "Don't say newspaper and line the tray. Change dose tings over, but ef you rememit every other day and your tray will ber, shoost nod your head and say: 'Yes, Katie, I remember.'" With a start my mind flew back

Yes, Katie, I remember,"

"Den you keep on remembering dose tings, every beet, all time to night, and den-at ten o'clock you

go, take lettle valk ven I go. Notings hurt you-I see to dot. You no have to spik to anybody, shoost stay side of road in bushes vere you can

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her with Katic's request, and-mindful of the importance Lillian apparently had given to the reports of Katic's vagaries, told her that I would abide by her decision. She wasted no time in giving it.

"Of course, we'll go. Katie," she said cheerfully, and there was that in her voice which told me the proosed expedition promised something definitely valuable to her. "Just tell know

You us when you want us and we'll slip off with you." "Bet-" Katie began to pleat her apron

"I see," I said slowly. "But-" "Ob-h!" she walled. "Don't say sure sign of embarrassment with dot. You don't know, you don't her. "I no can go cef you don't ask

Jeem," she said with an appealing you see dot awiul devil beennis coom to all of you. And I no dare tell. But eef you could heat—" Lillian Helps.

"Surely, he won't object if you tell him Mrs, Underwood and I are going with you," I said.

"I tell him notings," retorted she ith sullen dignity. "He no trust A soft knock-Littian's sounded on the door. Katle sprang to her with sullen dignity. "He no trust feet, her eyes glancing from left to we, ven I go avay, he say bad things right like those of a trapped animal. to me. I no spik to beem until h 'Katic, 1 sorry, I beeg fool, dot vay to you.' But you ask I grasped her arm reassuringly, "It is only Mrs. Underwood," I said, "and I am going to ask her sayst talk dot vay to you." neem, he let me go."

advice. If she says to go with you." It was no time for me to try to convince Katie of the excuse for To my surprise, Katie interrupted with an enthusiastic assent, Jim's actions. But I quailed at the "Dot ces shoost the ting! Maybe thought of the interview before me, she go, too. I tink maybe she The glimpse I had, had of lim's The glimpse I had had of Jim's face did not hold out any promise to understand some tings dot put me me of a pleasant conversation. Lil-

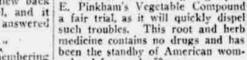
way oop in air." At the prospect of aid, and es-pecially with the long-longed-for op-portunity of laying her responsibili-tics upon my shoulders, she was belian came to the rescue, "Suppose I ask Jim." she said, And Katie, do you go to the house with Mrs. Graham and help Mrs.

Ticer get us all something to eat. ginning to recover the volatile spirits with which she is so gener-ously endowed. I opened the door We're about starved to death." to Lillian, in a few words acquainted

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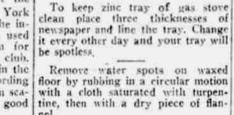
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Current Events.

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5:15 and on Thursday at 7. The class in civics will be held Friday at

Bridge Dinner.

Household Hints

Queue braids of self material are

though the string belt still main-

navy. There is no place, according floor by rubbing in a circular motion to the time she mentionel, and it to Mrs. Beans, where a common sea- with a cloth saturated with turpen- was with emphasis that I answered man can get a clean bed and good tine, then with a dry piece of flan- as she had requested: nel. food at cost.

Oldest Dancer in the World--Maybe



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Nebraskans

Mrs. H. C. Parker returned home ust Thursday.

Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Wait a Bit.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Your advise seems to be sensible, so I think you can help me. I am 18 years old, and have been keeping company with a young man for some time whom I dearly jove. Now, Miss Fairfax, I think he isn't fair with He told me that he is going out

of town on account of having a job promised there, and said he would not be back before February 58. not be back before February 25, but promised to write to me. We parted very nicely; a week was up and I haven't received a letter nor card, and became wor-ried. One evening my sister came home and told me she scen him, and spoke to him, but he did not call me up, nor come to the house. Now it's two weeks since he's back, and I just do not know what to do. He also gave me a pretty wrist and I just do not know what to do. He also gave me a pretty wrist watch for Christmas just before he left, so shall I return it or keep it? Shall I write to him and have him explain why he done all this, or shall I give up hopes? Please ad-vise me, for I just cannot stand it any longer. Thanking you from my whole heart. BROWNEYES. It seems to me it is not your move. The young man has given you some evidence that he cares for you, but more evidence that he does not. Be patient a bit longer and perhaps you will learn the cause for his conduct. His job may not have turned out as he capected and he may be embarrassed about it.

he may be embarrassed about it. Of course, he is not treating you well when he avoids you, but don't pass judgment just yet.

Soldicy Bonus.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Could you kindly tell me if there is a bonus for Nebraska soldiers and sailors? If so, to whom could I write to find out about it? In several states they give a bonus. I wanted to know if

they gave it in Nebraska. ANXIOUS M. D. There is no bonus from the state of Nebrasks. Tou know of the \$69 government bonus, of course, and of the government's land proposition. li is true some states, notably Ore-con. Minnesota and Ohio, had done much for their soldiers.

A Point in Etiquet.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Is it proper for a young man in company with a young lady on the street to tip his hat when meeting another young man an acquaintance of the young hay and yet a stranger to the young man in her company? Yours sin-covely. F. H. Both men should tip their hats.

Hoart Broken: Your lesson will have some value for you if you learn hat it is a mistake to believe bad tales about other people, and a still greater mistake to ropeat them. I am not sure I can lighten your grief is losing your boy friend and am not mure I would if I could.

dancing, and designing her frocks

growing, she is four feet ten inches-presumably she has been too busy seen Galli-Curci." You should have

and stage costumes, for she does the that Adelaide and Hughes have designing herself, though Lucille been in the west. Their last New Salts; take a tablespoonful in a makes them. Miss Hughes com-plains bitterly that she has to have everything made except her handker-were in "Monte Cristo." Their pres-then act fine. This famous salts is chiefs, and she has a fad for making them herself anyway. "Nothing will on the Fourth of July, and they plan lemon juice, combined with lithia,

and has been used for generations to to go abroad shortly thereafter. Their first appearance in Omaha clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, As for jazz, she "loves it." And she is not alone, for she described was in "A Barnyard Romeo," also to neutralize acids in the urine the annual ball which Chauncey Mc-Cormick gives for the opera folk in mouse, and Mr. Hughes the cat. Ing bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regu-Chicago, and at which she and Mr. Other stars in the same production

Hughes danced las@Thursday night. were the famous Mitzi, who comes lar meat caters. It is inexpensive. "All the opera stars are crazy to Omaha in the near future. Stella cannot injure and makes a delightful, about jazz when they get off the Mayhew and Sidney Grant.

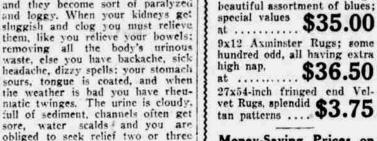


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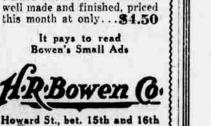


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