THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1922.

Society

now but what they have eaten meat,

so skillful are her cooks in preparing dishes which resemble in form and

sometimes even in taste, the meats to

vice president and Mrs. Coolidge

and Mrs. Henderson and her family are not in the habit of keeping Lent

anyway, so there was no disrespect

Mr. Hays Leaves Cabinet.

Shrove Tuesday was a merry day

and evening, principally with dinner parties and luncheons. The presi-

husband went into the cabinet, did

The dinner party of Speaker and

Harding at Grasslands Country club

the movies.

The

which they are accustomed.

the dinner on that day.

Society

nesday.

that of

ngs, Neb., who has been so seriously Washington ill for some weeks, is sufficiently re-covered to leave her room, although she will not be able to go out for

some time yet, Mrs. Jefferis, wile of Representative Albert W. Jefferis of Omaha, and Mrs. Newton, wife of Representative Cleveland A. Newton of Missouri, Bureau of The Bee, Washington, March 4. gave jointly a card party last week spent a little time on at the Congressional chub, E. O. Mickey of Osceola, Neb, knees, in the churches on Ash Wed-

It was not long, however, som of ex-Governor Mickey, spent some days in Washington last week. before the social duties of the all too short season required them to be up He was entertained at dinner by Representative and Mrs. Robert E. and doing, and the remainder of the week had a busy schedule, prin-cipally of dining, Even ou Ash Wed-Evans of Dakota City. Mr, and Mrs. Dave Mulvane of Kansas, the latter formerly Miss Helen McKenna of Omaha, who nesday night there were dinner par-tics, important ones, too, especially Mrs. John B. Henderson. have been at the Willard in Washwidow of the senator from Missouri, ington for several weeks, returned to their home in Kansas City on Thursday, after being entertained alwho entertained in honor of the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge. The listinguished and merry company inmost constantly by old friends here. Mrs. Burke, widow of Maj. John luded the French ambassador and Mme, Jusserand and the Spanish am-bassador, Senor Riano, all good Roman Catholics. However, there Burke, for many years resident of Omaha, has returned to her apartwere no offenses committed by them

ment at the Dresden, after a visit of in the matter of cating meat on Ash Wednesday and Mrs. Henderson is a famous vegetarian and not even for the most distinguished guests in the most distinguished guests in the tioned. Mrs. Burke's other daughter world does she ever change her is still in New Mexico, where she menu. She sticks valiently to it and often succeeds in gaining recruits to will be for some time yet before joining her mother here. the habit. No one ever refuses her Mrs. Alvin Saunders and her nvitations because of any lack of daughter, Mrs. Russell Harrison of neats, and many of her guests never

Omaha, are established at the Hotel Lafayette for the spring season, after making a rather lengthy visit in Norolk with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Williams, jr. Mr. Williams is making a visit to Miami, Fla., and Bermuda. Mrs. Saunders and her daughter are receiving many atten-

Mrs. Arthur Gentzler of Gothentions from old acquaintances here, burg, Neb., has been appointed by both in official and old resident Mrs. Edgar B. Penney, president of circles. They have had enthusiastic the Nebraska Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, to head girls' organiza-tion work in the state under the de-tion work in the state under the decongratulations from the Nebraskans over the fact that Mrs. Saunders' son, State Senator Charles L. Saun-

MRS ARTHUR GENTZLER

State Chairman of

Girls' Work

ders, is being thrust by his friends dent and Mrs. Harding, who marked into the race for the United States partment of American citizenship. the week by dining out twice, were the dinner guests Tuesday evening serving his seventh term in the state Mrs. Penney believes that women's clubs should take a stand of symof the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, who had a and Mr. Saunders, as a young man, pathy and helpfulness toward the beautiful dinner in the presidential were very popular members of the suite of the Willard in their honor, senatorial circle in Washington when young girl of today, and this new department is a step toward the re-

alization of her views. The company was a distinctly Iowan their father, the late Alvin Saunders Mrs. Gentzler is a very happy choice for this office, having done inone, although there were guests from elsewhere, also. Gen. Pershing was hefore Mrs. Harrison's father-in-law, one of them. The retiring postmaster the late Benjamin Harrison, became general, Will H. Hays, sang his president. Mrs. Harrison was quite tensive work with both girls and women through camp fire and club organizations. She has held every office in the Outlook club of her city swan song in the cabinet last night ill for a week in Norfolk and their rather brilliantly, with a dinner party return here was somewhat delayed in honor of the president and Mrs. She has recovered now and she and and was its president when it united with two other local clubs to form Harding. Mrs. Hays, who has spent her mother will remain here until the Gothenburg Woman's club, She no time in Washington since her the warmer weather sets in, has been local chairman of art, chair-Rollin Bond has returned man of thrift for the Sixth district not come from her home in Indiana from his old home in Ord, Neb., and is a past president of the Amerfor this occasion. Mr. Hays gave where he went because of the injury ican Legion auxiliary at Gothenburg. up his apartment at Wardman Park and subsequent death of his mother, She is now president of the Dawson Inn today and has gone on to New Mrs. Sarah Wheeler Bond of that county League of Women Voters. York to take up his new duties with city. Mr. Bond is also well known in Omaha, where he was prominent in P. E. O. Luncheon.

music circles before he went to New Omaha P. E. O. association will meet for luncheon Monday, 12:30 Mrs. Gillett to President and Mrs. York and became well known in music. Mr. Boud made a short visit p. m., in the Burgess-Nash audilast Saturday night, with the annual with his sister, Mrs. Ella Wheeler hanquet of the College Women's Bond of Ord, who is known all

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club at Rauscher's, made a brilliant close to the last week of the season. Equally interesting and brilliant Bond was a sister of the late Ella Equally interesting and brilliant Bond was a sister of the late Ella was the annual breakfast on Monday Wheeler Wilcox and at her funeral This Simple Mixture of the Congressional club, when Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge and the verses of which were written by **Helps Weak Eyes** Mrs. Gillett were the guests of honor. Saturday night at the Col-lege Women's banquet, Mme. Jus-company here, which has given sev-Omaha people are astonished at the QUICK results produced by simple camphor, hydrastis, witchazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash.

After being affiicted with weak, watery, red eyes for many years a lady reports the FIRST bottle Lav-

and that she has no right to happi 'If Winter ness. How date we judge ourselves and life so cruelly? Nature does not Comes

and warm my heart last summer.

And then, with a greater glow, I re-

clothed with beauty again when the car stirs to flowering life?

sleeps and rests through the snow

and cold and then comes in due sea-

on to its heritage of summer beau-

ty. Year after year this happens. Year after year Nature gives us her

ur own lives.

again.

with the coming of spring.

condemn any growing thing to eter-nal drabness, though she may give By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. each plant a winter of such stark grayness that death scens near. The other day as I was walking No loss condemns one of us to through the park I saw a bush stand-

eternal sorrow. ing in sere brownness. No leaf, no flower, no glow of life. With a mo-mentary pang I recognized an old No blunder consigns us to the bat-

talion of the lost. Nothing in life fails to pass and eplace itself in time. friend, whose glowing green and vel-low beauty used to gladden my eyes

Scars may mark grave wounds. Graves may be dug where once there was life. But as the wounds heal to alized that the gaunt branches would come back to life and beauty again scars, so the graves cover themselves

with mantling grass. No suffering is eternal. A year and the most devastating agony is Isn't there a wonderful message for each of us in the realization that the naked branches of winter will be little more than a memory.

"Beware of darkest steps. The darkest day-live till tomorrowwill have passed away," wrote the

Why do we forget?

Why do we ever forget the eter-nal truth of life's renewal? The flowering bush does not die-it Mourning is not forever. Sorrow not eternal. The same great Providence which sends spring to ollow winter, will send to our hearts a new springtime when their winter over.

Dramatic Readings at Duchesne.

message of immortality through trees and shruhs and flowers. And yet we take no truth from Nature to Frederick Paulding of New York, With grim desperation we see our actor, author and lecturer, gave a recital Saturday morning at Duchesne college of Sheridan's "Rivals."

L. O. E. Club.

winter coming upon us. Sadly we forget that "if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Mr. Paulding was a member of the When trouble comes upon 115. star cast which played with Joseph when friends fail, when death takes Jefferson in the same play years ago. its toll from those we love-we feel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock he ouried under the burden of sorrow. But sorrow is nothing more than the soul's winter. And spring comes chesne.

Often a man who has failed in one The L. O. E. club will meet for of life's ventures writes me out of desperation and poverty and cries luncheon and cards Tuesday at 1



Nebraska D, A, R. to Meet in Lexington

Clubdom

The 20th annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion of Nebraska will be held at Lex-ington, March 14, 15 and 16, in the M. E. church. Registration of delegates and visitors will be held Tuesday afternoon and there will be an open meeting Tuesday evening to which the G. A. R., Women Relief corps, Sons and Daughters of Spanish War Veterans, the American Le-gion and the American Legion auxilwill be special guests.

Wednesday the reports of officers committees and chapters will be read and a banquet given by Bonneville chapter. Wednesday evening a genealogical round table will be con-ducted by Mrs. C. S. Paine of the State Historical society of Lincoln and instructions given relative to the use of reference books in genealogi-cal research. There will be access to a genealogical library at this meet-

The matter of purchasing a traveling genealogical library for use of the chapters of the state is one of he urgent recommendations of the state regent, Mrs. C. F. Spencer, The conference will close Thurs day noon.

Omaha chapter will be represented by Mrs. R. A. Finley, president; Mesdames T. D. Dinan, R. C. Hoyt, M. C. Cole, J. J. Stubbs, J. B. Rey-molds, G. E. Mickel, H. C. Stuntz. F. P. Gould, E. H. Allen, J. J Foster, F. F. Larsen and Hester B opper.

Delegates from Major Isaac Sad-ler chapter include Mrs. Roland Jones, president; Mesdames B. M. Anderson, Philip Welch and R. E. McKelvy.

Beautiful Bedspreads at Woman's Exchange

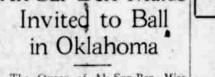
Elaborate bed spreads, the old The Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, Miss fashioned tufted kind like grandma Claire Daugherty, and the twelve used to make are among the new ar-ticles on sale at the Woman's Exchange, second floor silk shop, 1517 received an invitation recently to at-Douglas street.

and operated by the Omaha College club furnishes a market for any wo-man who wishes to sell her needle by patterned its organization and work of cookery. The 20 per cent name upon Nebraska's Ak-Sar-Ben, of the sale price which is re-tained by the exchange is added to the club scholarship fund, for young women, who are unable to finish college without some assistance.

The committee in charge of the exchange includes Mesdames J. E. Wallace, James Dahlman, Harvey Newbranch, Harold Bergquist, Brice Crawford, A. K. Meader, C. J. Horn and A. J. Randall.

Social Settlement. The W. I. L. L. club meets for included "escorts" of the Ak-Sardramatic art on Monday evening at Ben maids preferred to bring them. the Social Settlement house. Tues-day evening the H. E. L. P. club Sar-Ben, answered the letter explainmeets for spuper and dramatic art, ing the circumstances which preand the Royal Q. B. C. club has sup-per Thursday evening. M. A. P. club meets for dramatic art Friday homa City next week, when he will evening.

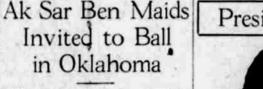
Get Acquainted Club.



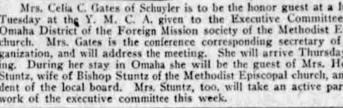
tend "in regal robes" the grand Bal The Exchange, which is owned Masque of Yticamohalko at Okla-

> was signed by the Master of Cere-Charles Gardner, secretary for Ak-

Mrs. George Burgert, the incoming resident of the Kearney Woman's club, was one of the principal speakers at the 34th annual banquet of the club Tuesday, February 28. club, was one of the principal speakers call in person upon the entertainclub Tuesday, February 28.



President Elect





MRS CELIA A GATES MRS HOMER C. STUNTZ Mrs. Celia C. Gates of Schuyler is to be the honor guest at a luncheon

Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. given to the Executive Committee of the Omaha District of the Foreign Mission society of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Gates is the conference corresponding secretary of the organization, and will address the meeting. She will arrive Thursday morning. During her stay in Omaha she will be the guest of Mrs. Homer C. Stuntz, wife of Bishop Stuntz of the Methodist Episcopal church, and presi-dent of the local board. Mrs. Stuntz, too, will take an active part in the

Methodist Women Leaders

The Get Acquainted club meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, First initiarian church, Turner boulevard and Jarney street, Mr, and Mrs. The American daisy is to be sold E. G. acapton will be host and hos-

tess. Miss Gerthulte Thiem will give a violin solo, accompanied by her mo-ther, Mrs. Charles Thiem, and H. Howard Biggar will give readings of his own composition. There also will be community singing and games. All lonesome folk and strangers welfare committee, will be at the Leare welcome,

Does Organize in Chadron. Drove No. 2. Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does was organized Mrs. Guy Graybill will , distribute in Chadron, Neb., last month with clothing at headquarters on Thursa membership of 80.

Weekly Club Calendar tauqua Circle-Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Helena Magner, leader.

ment committee.

SUNDAY

People's Home, Fontenelle Boule-Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Rev. E. L. Geis-pastor of Hurst Memorial church, pastor of Hurst Memorial church, Lyric building. Regular busin

peaker. House of Hope-7914 North Thirtieth street, Sunday, 3 p. m., Rev. George Bolas, pastor of Jennings Methodist church, speaker. Church choir will sing. Tuesday, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. H. Wallace, 4013 Burt street. Election of officers.

Speaker. Church choir will sing.
Omaha Walking Club-Sunday after.
Boon and evening, informal outing at Wiley Point club house, Fontsnelle forest, reserve, near Camp Gifford. Visitors wel-coms. Edwin S. Jewell, host.
Get Acquainted Club-Sunday, 7:30 p. m., First Unitarian church. Turner boule-vard and Harney street. Meetings are nonsectarian and are open to all strang ers and lonely folk. Mrs. Paul K. Har-lan, director.
Gubba Walking Club-Sunday, 1:30 p. T. Anderson, 5119 Capitol avenue. Nrs. E. D. Johnson, assisting.
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Tecture Course-Tuesday, 12 o'clock, non 309 Baird building. Seventeenth and Douglas street. Mrs. Effle Steen Kittel-talks on "Expression."
Ettension Lecture Course (Americani-Tuesday, 12 p. 12 p.

and ionely folk. Mrs. Paul K. Har-lan. director. Extension Lecture Course (Americani-m. north end of Florence car line. The walk will be northwest through the Florence woods, mostly in the ravines. All day outing. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bozell, leaders.

MONDAY

Bishop Vincent Chautauqua Circle-Monday, 7:15 p. m., court house.

Dusk on John Neinstot, Nebranka poet. Omaha Woman's Club, Current Toples, Department—Tuesday, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Bible lesson, "Unity of Faith and Unity of Race," from Book of Ephesians, Current toples, 2:30 p. m. Bonus bill and immigration bill will be discussed under leadership of Mrs. Mary I. Creigh. Mrs. O. W. Malstrom will give a read-ing. Omaha P. E. O. Association-Monday, 12:30 p. m. Burgess-Nash tea room. Women's Overseas Service League-Monday, 6:30 p. m., dinner, Fontenelle rotel

Monday, 6:30 p. m., unner, hotel Monday Musical Club-Monday after-noon with Miks Winifred Traynor, 900 Mercer boulevard. Riconevelt Chautauqua Circle-Monday, 7:30 p. m., with Miks, F. A. Cressey, South Twenty-second street. Twenty-second street.

Moreer Park Chautanqua Circle-Wed-nesday, 9:45 a. m., with Mrs. William Baird, 3821 Cuming street. Mrs. C. W. Harmann, George Elmore, H. J. Holmes and Miss Edith Miller.

Omaha College Club, Music Section-Monday, 4 p. m., Burgess-Nash auditor-jum. Subject, "Transition to Romantic Style." Miss Laura Peterson, leader. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B. S.--Monday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. W. Francis, 2319 North Sixty-first street. Election and installation of officers.

Douglas County W. C. T. U. American-sation Executive Committee-Monday, 1 m., 212 Y. M. C. A. Business meet-ng. Mrs. N. Martinson will preside.

Ing. Mrs. N. Martinson will preside.
Omaha Wonkari, Club, Political and Social Science Department-Monday, 2:30
n. H. W. C. A. Mrs. Thomas Jones, Isader. M. A. Hall will continue his talk on Judge Kimbrough Stone's ad-talk on Judge Kimbrough Stone's ad-B. Towl will have charge of the program.

TUESDAY

U. S. Grant W. B. C .- Tuesday, 1:50 m. Memorial hall, courthouse. Rejourners Club-Tuesday, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Mary Conant, Count hotel.

Minne Luss Chautauqua Circle-Tues-day, 2 p. m., with Mrs. B. A. Waughn, 1977 Newport avenue.

Omaha Business Womaa's Club-Tues-day, 6:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A., dinner busi-ness meeting and program. Cambro Weish Society-Tuesday atter-noon, kensington, with Mrs. W. C. Hughes, 6016 Grand avenue.

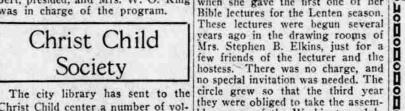
braska in the general federation, was the guest of honor and principal throughout the country on Memorial day, May 30, by women's auxiliaries to the American Legion, proceeds to periences in Burmah.

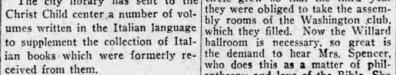
bert, presided, and Mrs. W. O. King when she gave the first one of her be used for welfare work among families of ex-service men. Mrs. W. P. Mettlen, a member of was in charge of the program. the local American Legion auxiliary

gion headquarters in the courthouse Wednesday morning from 10 until 12 o'clock to distribute clothing to needy families of ex-service men.

day afternoop from 1 until 3 o'clock.







The class in cooking will learn to is a daughter of a minister and knows make cookies at their meeting this the book from cover to cover, havafternoon. ing made it a life study. In the class

Wednesday evening the younger are the wives and daughters, mothers, boys' boxing class will meet at the too, of diplomats, senators and other center. Mr. A. McCaffery has charge officials, as well as numbers of of this recreation. clergymen.

Mrs. P. J. Emig has volunteered to take charge of one of the sewing Y. W. C. A. Hotel Opened. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., spent classes on Saturday morning. The Christ Child Juniors held an initiation on Saturday evening at the national Y. W. C. A. to inspect, the center. with her committee, the Grace Dodge hotel, founded and run by the Y. W.

members will attend the presentation of flag exercises at the Swedish auditorium, under auspices of U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps. An invitation is extended to gold star mothers. streets. Open to the public. South Omaha Woman's Club, Literature Department-Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. T. W. Farris, 3723 South Twenty-second street. Miss Ceila Chasp will speak on John Nehsrdt, Nebraska poet. Omaha first floor and the roof, when the American Legion Auxiliary Kensington -Thursday afternoon, Memorial hall, first floor and the roof, when the roof garden is open, but on no other our house the second second

floor of the house. Mrs. Rockefeller Omaha Parent Teacher Associations-Thursday, 8 p. m., Central High school auditorium. Mrs. F. W. Carberry, field secretary of national organization, speak-at dinner there on Tuesday evening. er. Omaha Woman's Club, Parlimentary Law Department-Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Lesson, "Amendmentary solved, That the Shameless Disregard of Parental Authority is One of the Most Crying Sins of the Day," will be discussed by Mrs. N. K. Sype and Mrs. J. E. Dodds. General discussion will follow. Mrs. A. L. Fernald, leader.

for women put up in other cities, mainly for business and professional FRIDAY

Scottish Rite Woman's Club-Friday, 2 m., Scottish Rite cathedral, Business women, as this one is.

Nebraskans in Washington.

Omaha Woman's Club, Music Depart-ment-Wednesday, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Henry Cox, director; Mrs. Ray J. Ab-bott, leader. SATURDAY P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter M_Satur-day, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Bruce McCulloch, 4225 South Twenty-second street. Miss Nettle Mann, assisting. Elec-tion of officers.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.-Wednes-day, 3 p. m., with Mrs. Fritz Sandwall, \$16 North Thirty-fourth street. Musical program will be given. ADVERTISEMENT

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WEDNESDAY .

Duadee Chautauqua Circle-Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. F. Cave, 4913 Capitol avenue.

THURSDAY

Need Attention in March or Face Extension Lecture Course Medieval His-tory-Wednesday, 4 p. m., Duchesne col-lege and Convent of the Sacred Heart, Thirty-sixth and Burt streets. Open to May Stay Covered.

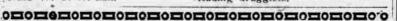
Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay

Omaha Spanish Club—Tuesday, & p. m., with Miss Allee Dennison, 1826 Burdett ricred. Tesmyson Chautauqua Circle—Monday, p. m. Y. W. C. A. Mrs. R. C. Cline, Delphian Study Class—Tuesday, 2:30 p. ... Surgress-Nash auditorium. Mrs. Alva mith, leader. Minne Lass Chautauqua Circle—Tues-nith, leader. Minne Lass Chautauqua Circle—Tues-py 2 p. m., with Mrs. B. A. Waughn, 71 Newport avenue.

smaller

Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, past tate president, and director for Ne-traska in the general federation, was Rinehart and Princess Cantacuzene speaker of the evening. Mrs. Laura H. Carson, for 38 years a foreign missionary worker, told of her ex-marker of the spencer, wife of t

Lenten Bible Lectures. Mrs. Selden Spencer, wife of the senator from Missouri, had a won-derful following Thursday morphing usually helps ANY CASE weak,

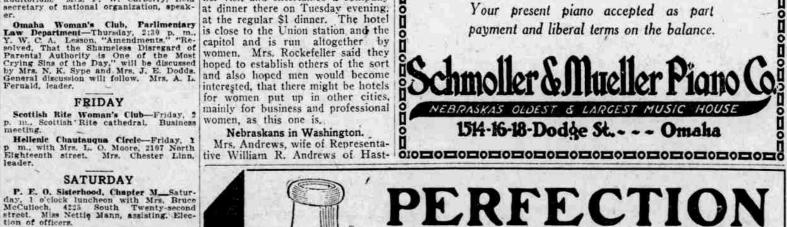




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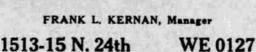
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