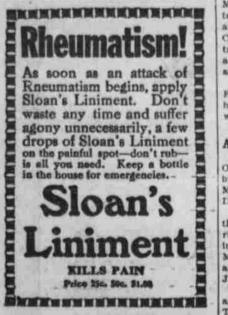
THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1916.

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

Your Ninety-First |CALVE TO RETURN Birthday - how are you going to celebrate it? You can live to celebrate it by eating the right kind of foods. Give Nature a chance. Stop digging your grave with your teeth. Cut out heavy meats, starchy foods and soggy pastries and eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit. It supplies all the nutriment for work or play with the least tax upon the digestive organs.



Made at Niegara Falls, N. Y.





Mrs. T. J. O'Brien entertains seven at ] GUEST OF OMAHA FRIENDS the Wednesday evening performance.

#### By MELLIFICIA-March 20. Birthday Party.

A delightful little after-the-theater Mrs. Will Koslelski gave a birthday party was given Saturday evening at party Tuesday evening for Mr. Kosielski, their home by the August M. Borglums. Those present wore: The guests of honor were Madame Calve Messrs, and Mosdames and Signor Gasparri, Madame Calve's Forenson, ckson. Madame Calve was fatigued by her Madsen, Kokimeier,

week of singing at the Orpheum and re-Simpson, Marks, Mesdamesfined to a family affair-she would just rest and talk of friends she and the Borglums possessed in common and of old scenes they knew so well. So the great singer started her eve-ning very calmly and with the air of resting, until she asked Mrs. Borglum about the work of the Franco-Beigian Re-life society in Omaba fined to a family affair-she would just

llef society in Omaha. Then it was all quite changed-the rest. Boys' Club Entertains. ng guest became the vivacious and The Hatikwoh Social club entertained

apirited actress-singer of the old days of at a dance and social, Saturday evening. Maurice Grau's grand opera-she was at the Metropolitan hall. The evening talking with all the fire of her great and was spent in games and dancing. Those

talking with all the fire of her great and always remembered Carmen. Madame Calve toid of experiences behind the trenches, her nursing of the wounded and her singing to the soldiers, herself and her fatigue forgotten completely. Madame Calve is soon to return to France and within a month will be be-hind the firing line, singing to the wounded soldiers, \*

#### At the Orpheum.

nusband.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Williams give an Orpheum party this evening, followed by supper at the Fontenelle for Mr. and Mrs. mert Fowler, Mrs. N. Moore and Dr. N. P. Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Zachary will have

the Walter Silvers and Howard Goodriches for their guests. Others entertaining are Mr. H. R. Lemen, six guests; Mrs. J. T. Stewart, 2d, box party; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown, five guests; Mr. J. A. Fitzgerald, eight,

at the Tuesday matines and Mrs. D. R. in the east. Many informal Lenten af-Tierney of Los Angeles entertains the fairs will be given for Miss Bacon's guest.

Mesdames-Russell. Misses-Josephine Grant, Harriet Madsen. Mossrs. Paul Kohlmeir, Carl Kosielski, Lewis Sorenson, Jr.

Al Jennings. Will Kosielski,

L. Sorenson, Frank Lord.

Mesdames-Libby Katieman, Blanche .Gross. Naomi Trustin, Sylvia Levy. Measra.— I. Rosenblatt, I. Levy, Marris Levey, Sam Kadner, Abram Lack,

### Future Bride Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. Loney entertained at a St. Patrick a dinner at their home for Miss Anna Frances David, whose engagement has recently been announced. Ten guests were present.

cago arrived in Omaha this morning to be the guest of Mrs. Frank W. Bacon and Miss Lucile Bacon, who has recently

By LA RACONTEUSE.

Parasol to Be Important Feature

The parasol is to be an important fea-, attractive than ever. A fascinating parature of the summer girl's outfit the year. sol is shown, the foundation of which is And, surely, some of those shown so far white satin and the puffings and frills white chiffon. Heavy cable cording is would prove that they are certainly to be used to finish the edge of both puffings in demand, for most of them are more and ruffles,

Wednesday Mrs. Bacon and her daughte will give an afternoon tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in Mrs. Ferguson's honor. Mrs. J. McMullen entertains informally at bridge Thursday afternoon, and on Friday Mrs. Ferguson will be the honor guest when her hostess entertains the Tuesday Bridge club at her home.

W. R. C. Benefit Party. A benefit card party was given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma A. Clark for the George A. Custer chapter of the Women's Relief Corps.

### Sorority Official Honored.

Local members of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a luncheon at the University club this afternoon for Miss Marie Davis of St. Louis, president for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the district of the middle western states, who is spending today in Omaha. Miss Davis is making her biennial tour, visiting and inspecting all the chapters of the sorority.



Spring Opening Shows that Country Dean Tancock Makes This Appeal is No Longer Dependent Upon Gay Paris.

to the whole ensemble.

ones who gaze thereupon.

American Styles.

American artists! "France needn't exist

as a fashion center any more so far as

we are concerned," declares Mr. Dan-

forth, in charge of this department, "This

season has amply demonstrated that

America can produce and execute styles

as beautiful and as individual as anything

With which statement any woman wh

Frills and Flehns,

Nor have the little misses been forgotter

frocks and dresses in all the newest

making up attractive get-ups for the

In dress accessories, the imagination

hand embroidered and otherwise festocy

ed, daring hosiery and many-toned boots

ever brought over from Paris."

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of heart failure.

R. H. HALL, HERE SINCE

Omaha and arrived here on January 1

1857, and has lived here continuously

since that date. Early in the '60s he

two and a half miles west of Ra'ston, but

later purchased 160 acres from a neighbor

who was dissatisfied with living on the

prairies, for less than \$10 an acre. Be-

this property for over fifty years. He

never married and is survived by Idalyn

Etta Gwyer and William A. Gwyer of

Washington, D. C. There are also a

number of other relatives in the state

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist church is to be re

for the next few Sundays will be held

in the Brandels theater.

odelled and renovated and fixed up at

IS TO BE REMODELED

1857. PASSES AWAY

And here is the best point of all, These

on Fifth Anniversary of His Pastorate at Cathedral.

#### BLOUSES OF FILMIEST LACE REVIEWS WORK IN THIS TIME

Spring, fresh, verdant and color-Dean Tancock in his sermon Sunday asked that Trinity cathedral be made a ful, is the keynote of the decorations carried out in the spring fashfree church.

"It is a free church." he said, "to all ion opening at the Brandels stores. intents and purposes, and I am sure that A profusion of apple blossoms, pink no one ever knocked at a pew door in and red roses and luxuriant foliage, this cathedral without finding a gracious transforms the display windows and and hospitable invitation to come in, but we want to place this church on record the entire store into a garden or as approving the principle of the free woodland, while real canary birds church.

and white Java sparrows in highly It was the fifth anniversary of his pasornamental Swiss cages, give just torate. Reviewing the material accomplishments of these years he said: the proper touch of "atmosphere" "The first element of success came in

the second year of my ministry when we All the adjectives in Webster's unaset before us the task of paying off the bridged fall short of describing the beaudebt of \$11,000 on the cathedral. The second factor in the development of the work ties of the gowns themselves! Tier upon has been the installation of the duplex systier of sheet, delicate chiffons and crepes tem of giving. By this we have not only unningly combined with filmy faces and increased the revenues of the church given a brilliant dash by the addition of \$3.000, but also have been able to meet shimmering gold and sliver lace, or gold our full obligations to the general church. The third step in our development has and silver beads, all these are introduced to make up a work of art that inspires been the creation of an endowment fund. which now amounts to over \$50,000." exclamations of delight from all the fair

He pointed out also that the real indications of a church's success is in spiritual growth, increase of communicants and a growth in grace found in gowns represent American styles created the lives of the people. He appealed for a \$3,000 Easter offering. by American designers and executed or

## Suffs Raise Fifty Dollars at Bazaar

The suffrage bazaar, held Saturday at

the home of Mrs. Thor Jorgansen, netted the cause of equal suffrage \$50. Only a gazes upon these wonderful creations and appreciates their beauty will readily few jars of canned fruit are left over. which will be sold at teas during the

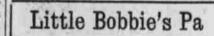
sesson. Cooked foods, cakes, pies, bread and hot rolls sold out immediately and The introduction of handwork, appliqued the women realized when only too late that they could sell more than twice the amount of ready-to-eat products they had provided. The prize cake of little Orva Scogin, 8 years old, was bought by Mrs. Edwin Craighead.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL LEARN ABOUT WIRELESS

The natural science class of the South tinctly smart, while the eternally femining Side schools will be guests of Dr. Millefrills and fichus are shown on all the ner of the Union Pacific Tuesday evening.

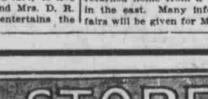
At about \$:30 o'clock the members of the class will meet in the doctor's laboratory this spring. Dainty hand embroidered in the Union Pacific headquarters building, where he will deliver a short lecture spring shades combined with fascinating and then give the mombers an insight colored sashes and darling little bonnets into the workings of the wireless telegraph and telephone. In the event the weather conditions are right Dr. Millener will demonstrate how easy it is to talk runs riot. Parasols in brilliant shades,

with faraway points by wireless.



By WILLIAM F. KIRK.





Chicago Guest. Mrs. Daniel Webster Ferguson of Chi-

Captain Tompskins gives a farty to five returned home from a two months' visit

gold and silver beads on the taffeta, is a War May Shift the **Opera Singers from** 

Mm. Julia Claussen, soloist for the Mendelssohn choir concert, which will be given at Boyd's theater this evening, has

war. the world? How many Linds and Nordiprobably left to die of starvation or expossibilities from the world."

"For example," she says, "if your civil and pumps; gloves, handkerchlefs, any-war in America had come a few years thing to fill milady's wants-the newest later, your great genius, Thomas A. Edi- and prettiest of all are on display here. In fact the who slain in the ranks of the dead at Gettys- ing in the spring fashion show burg, and we would not today be using his electric lights, his telephones, his phonograph. There is no doubt, but that many Edisons and other potential geniuses were lost to the world in that struggle." "The same thing is happening in Europe today. The whole world will feel the loss. America will to a certain extent At a meeting of the Research club at profit. Prospects are that the great singers of the next generation will be Americans. Militariam will not have cut through the ranks of the living, depriving the country of voices that it may the United States." have taken generations to perfect."

feature of the spring suits, the same being true of the newest in blouses. Dainty, alluring, yes, even seductive are the blouses on exhibition. The filmiest of lace blouses rival the ever-popular Georgette crepes in milady's favor, the cape collar Europe Over Here of lace being the distinguishing feature of the new b' uses. The detachable bishop collar and a new three-ruffle collar with

corresponding three-ruffle cuff is disdefinite and rather fresh ideas about the latest models.

"The world of opera will feel the effect of the European war for a generation after the conflict is ended." she says. "How many Carusos are lying dead on the battlefields, their voices unheard by cas will be orphaned by the struggle. posure, or at least be driven into toll which will forever obscure their vocal

THE official calendar states that March 21 st is the first day of Spring, but we could have told that Spring was not far distant when the sweet notes of the Robin began to be heard in the land.

So, tomorrow is the first day of Spring and it brings with it a promise that every woman will appreciate. With complete stocks of the most wanted merchandise, at the right prices. With a Fashsion Show that is second to none in its fascinating qualities-this store forges forward in its ever present desire for better and better SERVICE.

carry out in every detail of her apparel-she will be a symphony in brown, gray, blue, taupe, gold, Copenha-gen or any of the other hues of the rainbow, and indeed, in many instances it seems to us as though manufacturers had added a tone or two to the colors of the rainbow. So, when we talk of Gloves, we can say something of every hue. There are Gold, Orange,

Royal Purple, Dark Blue, Copen hagen, Terra Cotta, etc.-all the colors you would expect to find in the finer dress materials and silks.

The little decorations in the way of embroidered backs, con-trasting cuffs and other lit-tle notes of newness make our display of gloves so different from the ordinary that no woman who desires to be en mode will fail to see it. The fact that in each instance

the quantity of any one style is limited assures you of exclusiveness Quality, as always, the

highest. Ask for a Catalogue. If you cannot come to the store in person, this is the next best method of sharing in the wonderful offerings and keeping in touch with Omaha's Greatest

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you instantly upon request.



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tion of different types of Blouses. Every woman will be grateful at the wide variety the Patron Dame of Style has offered for Spring, 1916. Blouses in wonderful filmy laces, cream, white and flesh.

## \$10.00 to \$22.50



### For Mrs. Milliken's Guest.

Mrs. Jack Sharp entertains informally two tables at bridge this afternoon for Mrs. Harvey E. Milliken's guest, Mrs. David Beaton of Chicago, who is returning home Wednesday. Mrs. Douglas B. Welpton gives a small informal luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Beaton

## Personal Mention.

Mrs. R. N. Howes and children, Helen and Roland, returned Sunday from a six weeks' trip through California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gruenig and

Mr. E. W. Gunther and son, are Omahans recently registered at the Hotel Snapp in Excelsior Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cornwell of Chi-

cago, returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Cornwell's mother. Mrs. J. P. Cornwell, Mrs. Cornwell, formerly Miss George Trimble, was one of the brides of the holidays.

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Carey, who has "grown with

growing Omsha," formerly manager of the mail order de-

partment at Hayden Bros., and

inter engaged in the hotel and real estate business, is at the

ad of the organization.

YOU

SEE

**Commercial Club** Loses Its Pianist-Selby Gets Mumps

Tragedy hath befallen the good fellowship dinner to be held Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Commercial club.

The pianist hath the mumps.

Frank Selby is the man who was to do the stunts on the ivories as one feature of the evening's program. Now that he is ill, the committee will scratch hard for a man to take his place and serve the purpose as well.

Mr. Selby is said to be quite ill with this affliction.

"Indoor outing" is one paradoxical characterization given to the fellowship dinner by the flaming red posters that are going out. "A real show by Comnercial club men," is another way it is haracterized. More actors have been enlisted in the troups than there are privates in Villa's army, according to he authorities.

An efficient guard will be stationed in he building that night to keep out all In other words, orators will orators. not be allowed above the second floor and the dinner is on the eighteenth floor.

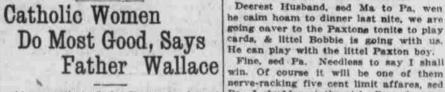


A gospel song aervice was conducted Saturday afternoon at the bedside of Mrs. Josephine Tisher, who has been bedridien for the last twelve years. Six little girls between the ages of 14 and 16 sang and Mrs. David Lynn, Mrs. Clara Jeter and Mrs. N. J. McKitrick conlucted the services. The little girls, who are from the Castelar Presbyterian church Sunday school, were little Misses Ida Wright, Margaret Mathewsen, Augusta Krelle, Mildred Urban, Margaret Boggs and Mildred Holsten.

H. R. Gould, who has been with the United States National bans for a number of years, has resigned his position and will become affiliated with the First National. He will be in charge of the department of new business at the First

### SCHOOL BOARD GRANTED USE OF THE AUDITORIUM

The city council granted the Board of Education the privilege of using the Auditorium Friday evening, June 16, for he joint commencement exercises of the ree public high schools.



He can play with the littel Paxton boy. Fine, sed Pa. Needless to say I shall win. Of course it will be one of them nerve-racking five cent limit affares, sed Pa. I shudder at the risk, Pa sed. Weil, sed Ma, the buty of a small gaim

St. Berchman's academy Sunday afternoon, Father Wallace, S. J., spoke on is that if you lose, you doant lose anything much. & if you win you doant feel "The Social Life of Catholic Women in as if you had taken real munny from your host & hostess. In speaking of the social workers in

I know, I know, sed Pa, but I nevver general. Father Wallace said: "Although like to play poker with ladies. They nevver know whare the game stands, non-Catholic women do an immense amount of good in their social work, the sed Pa. I have to tell you every time it Catholic women do more and they do it is yure deel, sed Pa, & then I have to quietly. shuffel the cards for you, & then you

Seventy thousand Catholic women in the maik a mis-deel & I have to deel them United States have dedicated their lives for you. to the service of humanity, Father Wal-Yes, I know you are a effishunshy man.

lace told his hearers, in speaking of the sed Ma, but you are going along & we nuns and sisters. In addition to these women, he explained, there were others. Goodness knows we doant want any of not in orders, who were working in every the Paxton's munny, tho, sed Ma, so play parish of the country. a kind of careless gaim if we git ahed.

Father Wallace further went into the Thare isent much danger of us gitting work of the investigation of charitable ahed, sed Pa, the way you play. I will institutions now in progress in New York go, sed Pa, if you will promise me that and he said that Dr. Bernstein, who has you doant keep drawing to two harts, or been working against Catholic institu- two clubs, or two dimonds, trying to tions, had to admit on the witness stand malk a flush that way, sed Pa. You can that the Catholic religious workers were maik a flush that way about onst every the most consistent, the most perserver-Leap Yeer, sed Pa. So Ma promised. ing and that they did the most good. So we went caver to the Paxtons & Pa & Ma got in the gaim. Thare was Mister A musical program was given in which the quartet of the Creighton Glee club & Missus Paxton & Ma & Pa & a pritty gave many enjoyable numbers. Mr. Gerwidow naimed Dorothy sumthing. Pa dident cair what her last naim was, he ald La Violette's recitations were heartily

beegan calling her Dorothy rite away. Well, sed Pa, wen the gaim began, doant care who loses as long as Dorothy wins. I am a shivalrus man, sed Pa, with a grate liking for ladies left alone in this wurld. That is, sed Pa, I admire them for thare pluck. Go to it, Dorothy, sed

Ralph H, Hali, an old resident of Pa, & may fortune smile on you Omaha, died in Iowa Saturday morning I nevver win, sed the widow. You big strong men are too clevver & ree-soraful Mr. Hall, born June 15, 1802, at Albion.

for my poor littel brain. you are too deep Y., drove across the prairies for for me. It is yure deel, sed Ma to her,

Allow me to riffle the cards for you, sed Pa. No, I doan't want to cut them homesteaded a farm of 169 acres, now after you fix them, sed Pa. I trust you. Mister Dooly sed to always trust to at that time away out on the prairie. He human nater, but cut the cards, sed Ma. But Mister Dooly nevver knew this littel lady, sed Pa. I used to have a littel gurl sweethart named Dorothy, acd Heving in Omaha's future, he has held Pa. She died.

> Perhaps she was better off, sed Ma. It is yure deel.

Gwyer Yates, a niece, now living in So it is, sed Pa. Omaha, and Mrs. W. O. Barryman, Sarah

Ma kep winning all the cevning & neerly every big pot she won was from the widow

You have moast amazing luck, sed the widow to Ma. It is almost weerd. of New York. Mr. Hall was an active member of the Doug'as County Pioneers If this wasent a soshul gaim, she sed, I and of the Sons of the American Revolu- wud think maybe you lerned the gaim from Wizard Keller, she sed.

If this wasent a soshul gaim, a vary soshul gaim, sed Ms. I wud insist on you riffling & deeling yure own cards, & I wud cut the deck, too, sed Ma.

Wen the gaim was oaver Ma & the widow was the only big winners, the widow won \$6.

an expense of about \$6,000. Of this amount I am glad she don, sed Pa, the lonesum \$5,000 was raised by the congregation Sunlittel dear. I wonder if the munny will day and the rest is said to be in sight. While arrangements are not entirely comhelp \_or out. pleted, it is probable that the services

I guess so, sed Ma. she will prubly buy two new hats with it like the one she woar tonite.

