## THE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922.



### Gertrude Kountze and **Catherine Cartan** Give Dance.

Miss Gertrude Kountze and Miss Catherine Cartan will entertain Tuesday evening, January 2, at a dancing party at the Blackstone hotel. They had originally planned to give the affair at the Country club. Among the out-of-town guests will be Rudy Knepper of Sloux City.

## **Miss Lenore Pratt Gives** Tea for Holvoke Visitor.

Miss Lenore Pratt entertained at tea Friday from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Brigham, of Granby, Conn.

Assisting Miss Pratt and her mother, Mrs. Guy H. Pratt, were the Mesdames John McDonald, Frank Adams and the Misses Betty Kennedy, Elizabeth McDonald, Charlotte and Katherine Denny and Alice Rathsack.

### Dinner and Box Party for Eleanor Scott.

Mrs. Forrest Richardson entertained last evening at dinner at her home th honor of Miss Eleanor Scott of Washington, D. C. Covers were laid for the Misses Daisy Rich, Esther Smith, Laura Richardson and Messrs Ned Burke, Paul Leussler, Dean Robinson of Grand Rapids, and Arthur Smith. Following dinner Mrs. Richardson entertained her guests at a box party to see Harry Lauder. Mrs. Phillip Dodge is planning a luncheon for Miss Scott on Monday.

**Miss Gilbert Honored** 

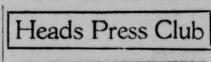
Miss Vernelle Head entertained at luncheon at the Omaha club Friday in bonor of Miss Dorothy Gilbert of New York, who is the guest of Miss Mary Morsman. That evening Mrs. George Palmer entertained for Miss Gilbert and for her daughter, Miss Jean Palmer, at a dinner of 14 cov ers and at a theater party afterwards. Saturday Miss Emily Burke will have the Mesdames Dick Mallory, Burkley, Elizabeth Barker, Winifred at the Brandeis tea room. Smith, Katherine Denny and Peggy Reed to luncheon at her home for the visitor.

## Assistants at Tea.

Assisting at the tea which Mrs. S. S. Montgomery will give with her daughter, Miss Beatrice Montgomery, at their home Monday afternoon will be Mesdames H. V. Bennett, E. M. Syfert, Edwin Knapp, who will pour; Mrs. E. C. Twamley, Mrs. C. G. Smith, Misses Myrne Gilchrist, Alice Mary Turney, and, from Lincoln, Misses Frances Whitmore and Vivian Han-

# Miss Head to Speak.

Miss Vernelle Head will tell of the cathedrals of Europe in a talk before the members of the Ladies Aid society of the North Presbyterian church, who will meet next Friday at the home of Mrs. R. A. McEachron, 1923 Wirt street. Mrs. A. M. Eaton



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(Copyright 1922) How Madge Valiantly Faced Mrs. Barker.

Problems

Even as I rushed back to the Barter house after the receipt of the telegram from Lillian I was swiftly will do that without asking." marshaling in my mind the things I would have to do in order to elude Dr. Pettit, who-half-insane with anger and wounded affection for Claire Foster-was drawing nearer to the right key. us with every throb of his swift

I must telephone to Dicky. I must get a motor car to take us to some point upon which Dicky and I should agree. I must waken Claire Foster, have her ready to leave in recordbreaking time, and I must plan our danger of Dr. Pettit's finding our route. Last, but by no means least, I must enlist Mrs. Barker's aid in least throwing him off the track when

hall to the empty dining room, and

crossed it to the kitchen door, where

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he should arrive. By the time I had reached the doorthe information I sorely needed conroutes. She was nowhere to be seen. Dr. Pettit. although I knew she was busy somewhere about the house, because the old man who had brought me the telegram had said she had sent him me. I made my way down the

I knocked deprecatingly.

she spoke again.

Eva

Manoney

Miss Eva Mahoney was elected president of the Omaha Woman's son was chosen vice president; Mrs. Mary Hulst, secretary; Miss Rose Rosicky, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Mc-big, immaculately clean kitchen, with at the steady, critical gaze she gave rectors. The new president is a char- brilliant parti-colored rag rugs soften- on her patience?

ter member of the club. ing the severe linoleum floor cover-Winners in the club writing contest ing. Mrs. Barker, erect, efficient and Richard Crane of Madison, Wis., Ed. will be announced at the annual ban- wholesome in spotless gingham workwin Davis and the Misses Elinor quest Wednesday evening, January 10, ing costume, was putting muffins into

> Club Department "Oh, it Gives Christmas Party

The home economics department of the Omaha Woman's club entertained I did not feel like speaking until she at a Christmas luncheon and social meeting Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Covers were placed for 40.

forestalled any speech on my part. Mrs. Charles Johannes, club president, who was an honor guest, gave you did yesterday, Jennie," she said an interesting talk on Camp Pike curtly. "I don't want to have another an interesting talk on Camp Pike

where she was hostess during the war. scorfcher batch on my hands. Come A song group was given by 'Miss into the dining room, Mrs. Graham. Grace Jackson, accompanied by Miss Olga Sorenson. Mrs. C. E. Townsend gave a reading, and Mrs. Harriett MacMurphy, organizer and first leader which the girl at the stove sent after of the department, gave a toast to the other chapter members, Mrs. E. L. her. "I count the days in the fall until

enjoy them, but because I can't abide My Marriage the help you get nowadays. I'd much rather do the work myself, but I can't cook and wait on table at the same time, with all these boarders so when they're here I have to put up with a Adele Garrison's New Phase of specimen like that one in the kitchen. 'Revelations of a Wife" But that's neither here nor there. What's on your mind? Bad news in your telegram?" "Not had, but upsetting news," I re-

turned, "and I need your help very much. I know it's not necessary to

ask you to respect the confidence I Everybody in Pleasant Valley said am going to give you. I know you that it was going to be a cold winter. The snow had come early. The bears "I've been considered pretty closemouthed ever since I was a child," she and the woodchucks had denned up for the long, bitter months, where returned with a note of pride in her they would be snug and warm. voice, and I knew that I had struck

Everybody had expected a cold winter, except Belinda, Bunny's mother, "When Miss Foster was in our town," I began," she was engaged to She had thought it was going to be a physician, who, while he is our a mild one. And now she found her-

family physician, has no love for my self without mittens and wristlets and husband, because of old differences, mufflers for her family. She hadn't which, however, have nothing to do knitted these things because she was with Miss Foster. He is a peculiar so sure they wouldn't be needed. man, and, I believe, is dangerous When Jimmy Rabbit called at her road home so that there should be no when angered. The engagement no house one day to ask Belinda to come longer exists, and he is very bitter to. out to play he found Mrs. Bunny

ward Miss Foster." winding yarn into balls. I drew a deep breath and went on: placating the irate physician, or at "When he read the newspaper ac- where," said Mrs. Bunny. "Now "My daughter's gone off somecounts of this-performance, he was that I've got all this yarn to wind

wild with rage-absurdly and unjustly she doesn't stay at home any more -against Mr. Graham. I have just than she can help. I'm in a hurry to I realized that I must tackle learned that he started for here at 3 get my knitting started. So sit right Mrs. Barker first. She could give me o'clock this morning. At any cost, he down, young man, and hold this skein and Mr. Graham must not meet, for for me while I wind it into a ball." cerning telephones, motor cars and Mr. Graham is as fiery-tempered as As she spoke, Mrs. Bunny snatched yarn. up a fresh skein of red yarn and

"Now, I want a telephone at once," tried to stretch it upon Jimmy Rab- Bunny had hoped. She held up the I hurried on, "a motor car in half bit's paws. She didn't mean to let skein. And Jimmy Rabbit took the an hour, breakfast in between, and him get away, if she could stop him. end of it. where can I find out about trains to "Excuse me, ma'am!" he said, back-New York on some other road than ing away from Belinda Bunny's moth- I'll wind out in the dooryard," the one going through Caldwin, and er. "I-I can't stay here now." motor roads which will connect me

with such a route? And will you give insisted. "It won't take more than answered. "Leave the door open a Dr. Pettit a note from me if he comes an hour or an hour and a half to bit, so the yarn can run through

"Come in." Mrs. Barker's voice, here? I hate to trouble you, but wind all my yarn. You'll have plenty easily." Press club Thursday afternoon at the while pleasant enough, was crisp, and really, I am alone here among strang. of time later to do anything else you Jimmy Rabbit went out of doors, Brandeis tea room. Mrs. Myrtle Ma- and I guessed that she did not relish ers-I know I am trespassing on please. Or if not, then you can do tied the end of the yarn about his Mrs. Bunny agreed to that. And That stand upon the threshold of the new.

Kelvy and Mrs. J. Harry Murphy, di- flowing plants at the windows, and me. Had I, indeed trespassed too far

## Tea for Daughters.

Mrs. Robert L. Robison gave a tea Friday for 100 guests in honor a pan, while a rather sulky-looking girl was attending to the frying of her daughters, Miss Frances, who is home from Syracuse university, "Oh, it's you!" Mrs. Barker dropped Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth, the last spoonful of soft, almost bat- a student at Bradford academy, ter-like dough into the muffin tins, Bradford, Mass. Assisting were the dusted her hands together-although Misses Jane Horton, Doris Pinkerton, I could see no flour on them-and Martha Dox. Beth Trimble, Emma popped the pans into the oven before Ritchle, Charlotte Smith, Helen Graham, Betty Ortman and Josephine Her air of absorption was such that Drapler.

### Dovey-Rosencrans.

should have finished, and when she George E. Dovey of Chicago, who turned from the oven she quickly is spending the holidays with relatives in Plattsmouth, and Miss Mary "Watch those muffins better than mouth, surprised their relatives when they were quietly married in Omaha Saturday afternoon.

They were accompanied by Mr. and She led the way out of the kitchen, Mrs. Albert Degen of Chicago, who loftily ignoring the sulky muttering are also spending the holidays with Mrs. Degen's relatives in Plattsmouth. Mrs. Degen is a cousin of Mr. Dovey, who is a son of George E. Dovey of

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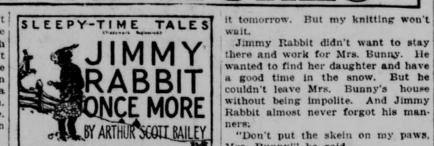
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-CANDY-



a good time in the snow. But he couldn't leave Mrs. Bunny's house without being impolite. And Jimmy Rabbit almost never forgot his manners; "Don't put the skein on my paws, Mrs. Bunny!" he said.

CHAPTER V. "Don't!" she exclaimed sharply. Mrs. Bunny and Her Ball of Yarn. help me?"



'For pity's sake!" she exclaimed

You hold the skein and I'l wind the it.

That was even better than Mrs. manded.

"If you don't mind, Mrs. Bunny. "No, you don't! You shan't stir out den soil. In some localities a market said. "Oh, yes! You can," Mrs. Bunny "Certainly! Certainly!" Mrs. Bunny that nice yarn. How do I know you'd the ashes from you.

quired.

told him.

done?

"A week, at least!" 'Mrs. Bunny have two of them, use one for scrubbing soiled neckbands, collars and "I mean-" he explained-"I mean He started for the door. But Mrs. cuffs of shirts. They get the stains, that I'll do most of the work for you. Bunny leaped past him and slammed out in no time and are so very much easier on the material than hard rub-

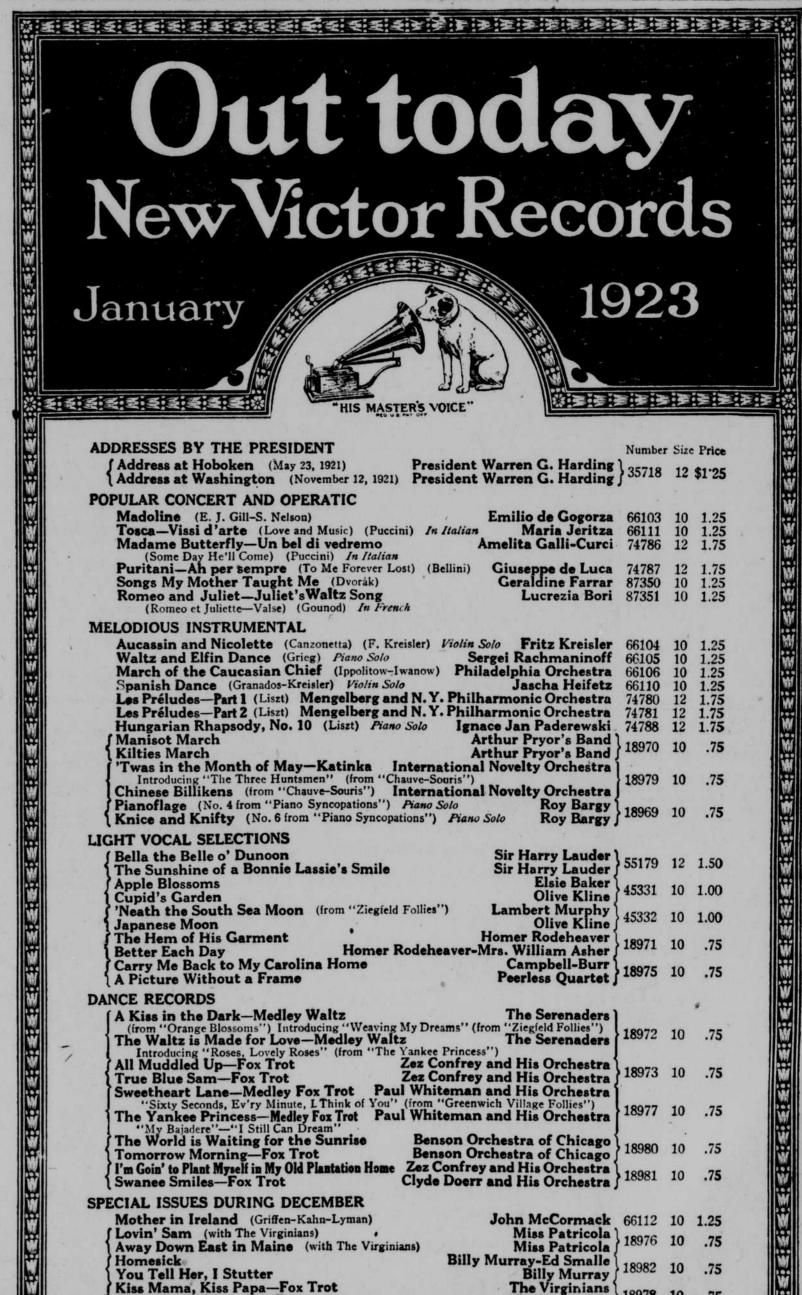
"Where are you going?" she de- bing on a board.

Sifted Ashes. "I'm only going home to tell my

The ashes that are left after the mother that I'll have to stay here a cinders are sifted can be utilized to week or more." he explained "No, you don't!" said Mrs. Bunny. advantage for lightening heavy gar-

of my sight. I don't mean to lose gardener would be glad to purchase come back again?"

"Well," said Jimmy Rabbit, "won't you please begin to knit those mittens Leaving the old, both worlds at once they



waist, and then began to spin about she set to work at once to make a pa on his hind legs. As he whirled of warm mittens for her daughter, Re round and round, the yarn wound round and round his body. "It's warm in here," Jimmy Rabbit

Inside her house, Mrs. Bunny complained after a while. "And this didn't know what he was doing. yarn about me makes me feel too hot. "My goodness!" she muttered. I'll step out into the dooryard, if you

"He's the fastest winder I ever saw." don't mind " Mrs. Bunny agreed to that too, So Soon the last of the skein ficked out of her paws and throgh the door- Jimmy Rabbit left her. And she knit, ted as fast as she could for some time

"Good!" cried Mrs. Bunny. "Bring How her fingers did fly! the ball here to me. young man!" All at once she had to stop. The When Jimmy Rabbit appeared on yarn seemed to have caught on some the threshold with Mrs. Bunny's thing. And Mrs. Bunny stepped to yarn wound all about him that lady the door to see what was the matter therw up her paws in amazement. To her surprise, Jimmy Rabbit wat "For pity's sake!" she exclaimed. not in the dooryard. The red yar "Do you mean that you don't wish to "What have you been and gone and stretched away into the woods. She

could see, by the tracks in the snow "I thought-" said Jimmy-"I how Jimmy had spun round and thought this was a quick way of round and round as he moved away winding the yarn. I'll just slip out from her house, unwinding the yarn from inside it; and there your ball as he went. It had caught on a bush will be-like this!" As he spoke he not far from Mrs. Rabbit's door. tried to wriggle out of the yarn "Dear me!" cried Mrs. Bunny. "Th waistcoat which he had wound about have to knit out of doors until I've himself. But it was too tight. He used up all of this skein. It'll be a couldn't crawl out of it.

Jimmy Rabbit looked foolish. And

he looked troubled.

ted that yarn into mittens."

wonder if I don't have a terrible chill. "There!" cried Mrs. Bunny none too I'll never ask that Rabbit boy to help pleasantly. "This is what comes of me with my yarn again." new-fangled ways. You've got your-And that was exactly what Jimmy self into a fine fix-and me too!" Rabbit had hoped.

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The Useful Vegetable Brush.

"What shall I do?" he asked. "Do?" snapped Mrs. Bunny. "You I have no doubt that every house will have to stay here until I've knit- wife in the country has been given a vegetable brush by some enterpris-

"How long will that take?" he in- ing brush company during the last few months. If you should happen to

is president of the society.

Nelson-Morrow and Mrs. N. W. Morrow of Nebraska City, was married to Frank G. Nelson. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. S. P. Cresap, an old friend of the bride's family in Nebraska City, officiated.

Attending the wedding from Omaha were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson, parents of the groom, and brothers, on Saturday, honoring Mrs. Samuel Arnold C., Charles A., and Mr. and Mrs. John A Nelson, jr.; also a sister ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm. of the groom, Miss Erma A. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside in

Omaha at 4441 Sprague street.

#### Shadden-Zulser.

The wedding of Miss Edna Zulser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitskoff, and James Shadden of Council Bluffs took place at 4 o'clock Tues- friends of the Clifton Hill Presbyterday afternoon at St. Marks Lutheran jan church Monday, New Year's day, church. The Rev. Mr. Guss performed from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at 4334 Lake the ceremony, which was witnessed street. by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Flescher. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Colorado Springs. For the present they will make their home in Omaha.

Personals

Dr. George Boehler is confined to the Clarkson hospital.

Miss Mary Hawthorne Roberts, hostess at the Girls' Community house, is spending the holidays in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Madeline Krug leaves soon for Marshalltown, Ia., where she will visit Mrs. P. W. Micksell, formerly of Omaha.

Birth Announcements. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Gustafson at the Clarkson hospital on Sunday, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schaefer announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, at the Stewart hospital on December 28.

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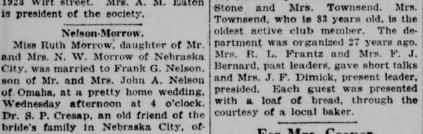
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New Year's Reception.

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