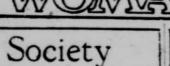
## THE OMAHA BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923.



## Wins Press Club Short Story Prize

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# Baby Party.

and fall will be the honor guests.

Those present will be Mrs. C. E. daughter, Harriett; Mrs. Charles Grim- Drop. mel; Mrs. George Flack and daughter. H. D. Petersen and son, William, of Rapid City, S. D.; Mrs. John Flack and Mrs. E. W. Davis of Lincoln.

## Woman's Club Bridge Tea Stevens of Kearney was second with a Success.

the Omaha Woman's club bridge tea ty-ninth street, of the South Omaha Wednesday afternoon at the Brandeis Stockmen's Drover-Journal, won the grill, according to Mrs. John R. Gold- first \$20 prize in the miscellaneous en, chairman of the house and home prose contest with a story of the facommittee. Proceeds will be added to mous Lincoln-Douglas debate. Mr. the club building fund.

Joseph Redfield, E. Leuda, L. J. ed by The Omaha Bee in co-operation Hawes and T. Bryson,

## Tip-Top Reservations Number 500.

Tip-Top supper party reservations. Program numbers were given by Stone performance Monday night.

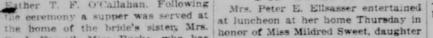
Miss Claire Daugherty will head the well and Paul Jordan. Klopp and Misses Eleanor Burkley and Vernelle Head. They will wear shawls.

Honoring Mrs. Davis. Mrs. E. W. Davis, who arrived early in the week from Lincoln to be the guest of her son, Dr. Edwin Davis, and Mrs. Davis, was entertained in-McCov.

## For Hugh Walpole.

will entertain at dinner at their Fair- and writer: Geraldine Farrar, grand Burgess-Nash tea room Wednesday, acres home Friday evening for Mr. opera singer: Julia Lathrop, hu-Hugh Walpole, following his lecture. manitarian; Ann Morgan, philantro-Covers will be laid for the Messrs and pist Mary Roberts Rinehart, author daughter, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, and Mesdames Warren Blackwell, Barton and playwright; Katherine Bement who left last evening for her home, Millard, C. M. Wilhelm and Mrs. Lu- Davis, sociologist; Evangeline Booth, and for Mrs. W. N. Daniel of Chicago, ther Drake.

Dunlap Couple Weds. of Dunlap, Ia., was married at St. Fast. Bridgets church to Dr. P. G. Ingersoll of the same place, by the Rev. her T. F. O'Callahan, Following



Prizes in the Omaha Women's Press Mrs. McGilton to Give club contests were announced Wednesday at the club's annual dinner at

Mrs. E. G. McGilton will entertain Friday afternoon at tea at her home, Friday afternoon at tea at her home, tral high school, won the prize of \$40 for the best short story, the title being, "Nancy Gault, a Study in Drab." Balbach, Mrs. Edwin Davis and son, Stanley R. Osborn of Blair won honorable mention with "The One White

Jean; Mrs. Susan Connor; Mrs. Amos drama was won by Mrs. Magdeline Thomas and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. Craft Radke of Tecumseh, with J. M. F. S. Owens; Mrs. P. F. Petersen; Mrs. Watt, 807 North Forty-first avenue, Omaha, second.

In the poetry class, Mrs. Carolyn Renfrew of Hastings won the first P prize of \$20 with "Hope." Arthur W. "A Nebraska Sunset."

Approximately \$62 was realized from H. Howard Biggar, 418 North Thir-Biggar is the man who, won first Prizes were won by Mesdames prize in the editorial contest conduct-

Greer, M. Empkie, T. H. Tracy, A. W. with The Nebraska State Press asso-Logan, Philip Potter, Joseph Bush, ciation last year. Mrs. Anna Browman. R. Miller, Charles L. Trimble, C. nell Dunaway, 4702 Wakely street, Omaha, was second in this class. Following the announcement of

ceeding Mrs. Hope Rutledge.

"cigarette girl" quintette composed of Bess Furman read an original story bave measured up to the responsibil-Mrs. E. John Brandeis, Mrs. Lester on Omaha newspapers and their per- lities of the profession.



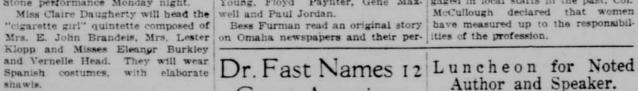
## Tes. Joseph G. Masters

Orpheum Party.

sonnel. Short talks were made by Contest Judges Victor Smith, Reland prizes. Miss Eva Mahoney was in. and Charles Docherty. Keene Abbott and severe. stalled as president of the club, suc- was the sixth judge. Joy Sutphen And as if that wasn't enough-and when I found how good it tasted, I also spoke briefly.

Col. T. W. McCallough, who this imber more then 500 to date with Miss Virginia Upham, Omaha girl, year completes 50 years in one branch same powder for her face. comise of capacity seating in both who is appearing in a dance act at or another of the newspaper business, the grill and renaissance rooms of the Orpheum this week; Wallace described the influence of women in the Brandeis restaurants where the Adams in female impersonations and the newspaper field. Paying high party is to be held following the Fred the Keno quartet composed of Clare tribute to women who have been en-Young, Floyd Paynter, Gene Max- gaged in local staffs in the past, Col.

McCullough declared that women



Great American Women

formally at luncheon at the Brandeis can women according to Dr. J. W. for Mesdames Ward Burgess, presi- fashion, rather than say them right tea room Thursday by Mrs. Frank L. Fast, pastor of the First Methodist dent: Luther Drake, Warren Black-out. Probably nobody else ever fortable. He knew that Mrs. Bunny "What happened."" church, who addressed the domestic well, A. B. Currie and Fred Nash; learned that little trick. Today Mrs. Charles B. Neal will education section of the Omaha Col- Messrs, Hugh Walpole, W. F. Gurley, give a luncheon in her honor, and on lege club Wednesday afternoon at the L. F. Crofoot, Maurice Block, Henry Bunny had about forgotten the mat-Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Bal- home of Mrs. S. B. Hughes, are: Jane Doorly and Senator G. M. Hitchcock. ter of powder, when Belinda came bach will entertain at tea for the vis- Addams, settlement worker: Carrie

Chapman Catt, lecturer and suffragist: M. Carey Thomas, college president: Edith Wharton, novelist; Cecilia Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy Beaux, artist, Ida M. Tarbel, editor at the Orpheum, followed by tea at the

N. Y., who has been visiting her commander of Salvation army.

"It is interesting to note that four ter, Mrs. James F. McCloud. of these are humanitarians and three This afternoon Miss Jennie Burke engaged in literary work," said Dr.

> For Bride-to-Be. Mrs. Peter E. Ellsasser entertained at luncheon at her home Thursday in pital.

SLEEPY-TIME TALES **JIMMY** RABBI ONCE MORE BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

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CHAPTER XVI. Miss Belinda Bunny Makes Herself Beautiful.

Miss Belinda Bunny certainly didn't need to prink. As her mother was forever boasting, she was the hand omest young Rabbit lady in all Pleasant Valley. And if you don't believe it you would better ask Jimmy Rabbit about that. He would tell you what he thought.

As for Belinda herself, she was never satisfied with her own looks. mehow the stylish clothes that her mother made for her never quite suited her. Privately she thought that her mother was about a dozen years behind the times, where questions of fashion were concerned.

Poor Mrs. Bunny! She found it quite discouraging, trying to please her daughter. No matter how much time Mrs. Bunny spent, making over | will do now." her old clothes for Belinda, that young "But what a queer way to put it person always demanded a tuck here on your face." Mrs. Bunny exclaim-or a ruffle there, a bow in this place ed. "I didn't know it was the style

or a furbelow in that, where Mrs. to make a round ring like that." Jones, Neal Jones, William E. Byrne Bunny had left a gown quite plain "It isn't, ma," Belenda replied. "I

too much-Belinda Bunny began at licked it off-as far as my tongue last to tell her mother she must have

Mrs. Bunny severely. "What would your grandma think if she came here visiting and found that I let you to it.

Belinda did not answer this ques- will do now. You may go." tion. Instead she began to pout.

eon Friday at the Fontenelle, honor- telling her mother, without words, Belinda. Mrs. Bunny herself came to picking up the "foreign gentleman"ing Hugh Walpole, noted author and that she knew what was best for her the door.

home one evening with a very good thing that surprised him. look on her face. Her mother nothere must be some reason for it. "Now, Belinda Bunny." she ex-

claimed. "What have you been doing

"What's that on your face?" she who has been the guest of her daughdemanded. "Come here to me. Bend your head over." She seized her daughter and dragged her to the light. Birth Announcements. "There's a queer, white ring around Mr. , and Mrs. Edmond Foran an- your face," Mrs. Bunny declared after nounce the birth of a son. Edmond she had taken a good look at her Anthony, January 10, at Stewart hos. daughter. "I can't think what it can

And then she remembered what had Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen an- been said about powder, a week or

"Have you been putting something on your face; Belinda?" she asked sternly. "Well-or-I-I just tried a little powder-" Belinda stammered. "Ha!" cried Mrs. Bunny. ""Where

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a few minutes before.

Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

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wood and Claire Foster.

did you get it?" "Jimmy Rabbit gave it to me." "That Rabbit boy!" cried her moth-"Where did he get the stuff?" "It came from the farmhouse,"

said Belinda



"Hm!" she said thoughtfully. "That

r. Pettit the error of his ways." Harry Underwood stood like a sentine; on the verands, and I noted that he had planned his station so that no

ne could see him from any possible vindow. He spoke in tones loud enough for Mrs. Barker to hear as put it all over my face. And then, came up to him. . It here that we are to wait for

could reach." "My goodness!" cried her mother, jake?

"A little." Belinda confessed. "Give it to me." , Mrs. Bunny

ordered. re girls—" "I won't hear another word," said irs. Bunny severely. "What would an acorn cup.

Mrs. Bunny touched her tongue "Hmi" she said thoughtfully. "That word, and had stopped the car around the first bend in the road. As he saw When Jimmy Rabbit came to the mis coming, he started his engine, and which was a little way she had of Bunny's home the next day, to see with a competent air listened to my directions for retracing his course and

he door. 'That white powder that you gave the Barker house. And then I was in afternoon at the Fontenelle hotel be-fore the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, to express her thoughts in that it was safer to express her thoughts in that the acked him

tense fingers gripping my arm, and Jimmy Rabbit felt very uncom-"What happened? could scold, when she wanted to. It was upon my lips to tell Her that

'I-I-I think it's called flour." he Dr. Pettit had gone, with the mental reservation that I need not name his And then /Mrs. Bunny said some-thing that surprised him motor car must still be standing the road in front of the house. "See if you can't get me a bushel

ticed it at once. And she knew that of it." she urged him. "Somehow it remembered something else, also, that has a very pleasing taste." if the engine had not stalled it was

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still running, for its angry owner had ot stopped even to turn his swite hav when he had caught sight of me Mrs. Barker is attending to Dr Pettit," I answered with the grim lit reflection that this particula statement was absolutely truthful. "And she has promised to keep his My Marriage

attention engaged while we slip past. We shall stop in front of the house only an instant to pick up the old man who asked to join us." "Won't he follow us?" she breathed. "Mrs. Barker will make him be-"Revelations of a Wife" ieve we went to Caldwin," I return

### "Here we are now," A Plausible Story.

How Madge Managed Harry Under-"Oh, he must have gone away" she ied, as Brother Bill stopped his car I held out my hand to Mrs. Barker where Harry Underwood-an impre with a warm little glow at my heart such as I never had expected to have for that doughty lady. sive picture in his rather fant trappings—stood waiting for us. his car is gone." ive picture in his rather fantastic

for that doughty lady. Her advice not to waste any more time in getting away from the house was highly sound. I wanted to put as much space as possible between myself and Dr. Pettit before the remyself and Dr. Pettit before the re-lease of the irate physician whom Mrs. Barker had shut into her root cellar when he stormed through the house in search of Dicky.

house in search of Dicky. "I won't say 'thank you' again," I said heartily, "but I can never for-get your kindness." He thinks a message for you, mad ame," he said. "The gentleman who arrived in so great a hurry just now. you remember-

'Yes." I assured, mechanically, as ed a bit with the realization that she had gauged the perfunctoriness of the "He went a way again," Mr. Under-

brase. There was real kindliness and wood went on, "and he asked me to say to you that he was desolated not to be able to stay and see you before liking, however, in both her hand-clasp and her hearty "good-bye" and I went down the steps with the feeling that she would do her best to show he left. But he was in so great a hurry."

He was so plausible that for an instant I almost believed him. And then I realized from the very waggish-And less of his tone that he himself have run the physician's car around he house in order to give he tale he had just told for Claire Foster's benefit.

motor, madame"" he said with a most impressive air, adding out of the "Fair exchange is no robbery." corner of his mouth: "Everything Swap something you have for someke?" "Yes." I mumured laconically, then "Want" Ad in the "SWAP COLUMN" in tones to match his first ones: "The car will stop for you in a few minutes." of The Omaha Bee, NO SWAP-NO

PAY! "What Happened?" I swept past him with a little air





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"Sakes alive," cried Mrs. Bunny, "It'll be a a mercy if you're not ill. the first time Belinda mentioned Have you any more of this powder?" ing to?" "Now, ma!" said Miss Bunny. "All the girls--"

daub powder on your face?" Covers will be placed at the lunch-

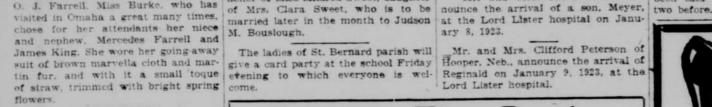
lecturer, who will speak at 4 that and that she meant to have it, too. The 12 greatest living Ameri- fore the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, to express her thoughts in that she asked him.

Well, the days passed. And Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Ross Newkirk entertained

that you shouldn't' "Nothing, mal" Belinda answered.

Her mother gave her a searching giance



### Bee Hive Farty.

The annual dancing party will be given by the Entertainment club of Bee Hive lodge, No. 184, at the Masonic temple on Friday, January 12, 1923. The music will be by De Molays.

### La Fayette Club.

12, at the Hyland Dancing academy. Music will be furnished by the jazz classique dance band. He has always been very nice to me and I admire him greatly as a friend. He has proposed to me several times He has proposed to me several times

Personals

C. W. Moore left Wednesday eve- menial salary. ning for Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

New York to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Byrne and her small daughter, Isabella, returned Sunday after spending the holidays in Fremont with Mrs. Byrnes' parents.

Mrs. G. W. Scandrett will leave to-Night for her home in St. Paul. Mrs. Scandrett received Wednesday with Mrs. Jane W. Burt at the tea given for Miss Frances Burt.

Mrs. J. S. Ogburn and her daughter, Miss Luia, of Lindale, Tex., who have been visiting Mrs. Ogburn's daughter, Mrs. Victor Shewbert, will leave on Tuesday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams of Cambrin, Wis., who have been visiting Mrs. William Marsh and Mrs. A. R. Knode left Wednesday for California where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross. jr., of Minutare, Neb., are expected to arrive within the next few days to visit Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conrad and Miss De Ween-Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss tzi. Katherine Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Morse and son. Fim. of Curtis, Neb., will arrive next, week for a visit with Mr. Morse's sister, Mrs. J. R. Golden, Mr. Morse, who superintendent of the agricultural school at Curtis, will attend the state teachers' meeting to be held here next week.



Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX The Jealous Man. without causing him to grieve or de Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a di- anything desperate? FAIR PLAT. You are permitting yourself to be The La Fayette Dancing club will vorcee, and have rented one of my give a dance Friday evening. January three rooms to a friend of the family. You are permitting yourself to be enmeshed in a situation which can bring no good to anyone. You must

He has proposed to me several times and I have been frank by telling him either because you like the flattery I do not care enough for him to mar- of attention or because you are too I do not care enough for him to mar-ry him. He is in poor health and is heavily in debt and only makes a menial salary. I am 32, and practically engaged is out of town. Are you sure that in

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ary 8, 1923.

Lord Lister hospital.

to a fine man who is out of town your hunger for admiration and com-and whom he knows well, although panionship you are not encouraging Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess left the does not know of our engagement, the ineligible man so you will have

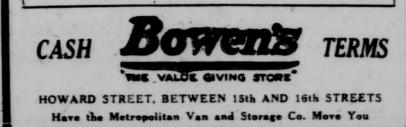
Tuesday evening to spend a few as I am afraid to tell him. He is very him to console you in case the en-months in Long Beach, Cal. Mr, and Mrs. A. Herzberg and their him the exact facts, and he has al-situation—do it tactfully but firmly. daughter. Angela, leave tonight for New York to spend several weeks.

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