## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1906



made last week one of the busiest of the tertain at cards for Mrs. Fleishel. winter. This week the coming of another favorite will inspire another long list of unusual affairs, and, as the heart and evening at the club in celebration of Washvalentine have worked overtime every one ington's birthday. A program is being prethe last seven days, so the "little pared by the men in strict secrecy as the hatchet," the cherry tree and other sym- feature of the evening. A dance and supbols of the father of his country will be per will follow the program. employed during the next seven. Foremost on the calendar is the birthday party of for Thursday will be the afternoon and the Visiting Nurses' association.

Just one more week and part of another and then-Lent. And society is making the streets. The evening reception was armost of the few remaining days, too, for ranged this year that the men might be every day until the very last of the month, included. Among other attractions planned which will be Ash Wednesday, is written for the program will be music by the First close with luncheons and teas and receptions and card parties galore. Coming late as it does this year, Lent will bring the finish of the season for 1906, for April will be here before Easter comes, and after that no one really expects much in the way of indoor affairs unless the weather proves impossible. Of course everybody will not observe Lent religiously, for so- day evening at the Hall. ciety has many outside of the Catholic and Episcopal churches, but there will be so many who do keep the forty days that only without these and scores who annuslly leave town at this time it would be difficult to have a very large affair without Saturday evening at their home on Wirt literally going the highways and byways, street, All considered, it has been a lively season, although there have been comparatively few notable things, and not a few of

the fashionables are looking forward to Lent with pleasant anticipation of a much needed rest and opportunity for at least a trip to Cuba, expecting to be absent planning the summer trousseau.

A prominent member of the musical set, It will leave Tuesday morning for New who until her marriage to an Omaha man Orleans, where it will spend two days of resided in Paris, counted among her treas- Mardi Gras week and then sail for Havana. ures a crust of bread that had gone Mrs. Elizabeth Ritter entertained the through the siege of Paris. On occasions Coffee Kranchen at her home, 2003 Farnam she has exhibited this unique souvenir to street. Thursday afternoon. The prizes friends, and with much pride, Recently were won by Mrs. Sturz and Mrs. Tipke, her small son, who has entered upon his 2d The guests were Mesda-en Richard, Beckyear, watched such an exhibition with evi- man, Fruhart, Jobst, La ...

Members of Metropolitan club are planning a pretentious affair for Wednesday

Chief among the several affairs planned evening reception of the Visiting Nurses' association held at the Elks' club, in the Ware building at Fifteenth and Farnam

Presbyterian church quartet.

### Pleasures Past.

The Kountze Place High Five club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fisher. The resident students of Brownell hall intertained a small dancing party Satur-Omikron Alpha Pi fraternity gave another enjoyable dancing party Saturday

evening at Chambers' academy. The members of the Harmony c. .b were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Court

Miss Catherine Thummel entertained a party of twelve young friends at a matinee party at the Boyd Saturday afternoon in celebration of her 13th birthday. A party of Omaha club women is planning

about three weeks. Among them will be Mrs. C. R. Glover and Mrs. Fred Crowley.

Sturz, Stoecket

is a clerk in the office of the military secretary of the Department of Missouri. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bush and some friends celebrated with a dinner at the Henshaw. They will make their home at the Utopia for the time.

## Come and Go Gossin.

Mr. E. W. Dixon has gone east and wi not return until early in April. Miss Grace Meyer is spending a night with friends in Grand Island. Mrs. Charles Thomas of Topeka is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Davis. Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Crummer are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Furman of Denver. Mr. John Battin is in Chicago attending

the dinner of the Cornell Alumni association.

Miss Ethel Holt has returned from Minneapolis, where she has been attending other woman of culture and broad experischool. ence should be able to preside with "ease Mrs. C. K. Martin, mother of Mr. W. E. and composure that would be creditable to Martin, has gone to California for an exthe officers of a labor union"? On the

tended visit. Mrs. E. Wakeley left Saturday for Springorganized labor could have attained its field, O., where she will visit her daugh-

ter. Mrs. Crain. Mrs. C. F. McGrew left Wednesday for southern California, where she will remain about six weeks.

Mrs. M. Spiesberger has as her guests her sisters, Mrs. L. Elson of St. Louis and negligent of the interests of the other, and Mrs. Spiesberger of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKeen and Mrs.

Howard Baldrige have returned from four weeks' trip to California. Mrs. Louis Wolf and two children, accom panled by Mr. Ben Swartz, left Saturday for Wabash, Ind., to visit friends.

Mrs. Louis Rothschild has gone to Des Moines, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hirsch. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter of St. Paul, Minn., who were guests at the Urlau-Baker wedding, have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huteson, who have

Talk on the Island and

the Natives.

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spent the last month on the Pacific coast, are expected home the middle of the week

benefit of the church and will be in the to support that organization and its white Guild hall, Twenty-sixth and Franklin label for a time at least. Both the above streets, Thursday evening, February 22, comments were made in all seriousness by 1906, at 8:15 p. m. Cast of characters: representative members of two of the most

pointed to further the work of the Con-

potent forces of the day, organized labor and organized womanhood, and yet each to the members of the other organization is equally ridiculous. They point to one great amazing fact-the ignorance of each organization of the other. As men are de-

luded with the idea that women's clubs are hysterical and unbusinessilke, so the majority of women hold labor unions synonymous with mobs and violence. Both ideas

Jessie Freeman, his daughter. Miss Mary Fenn. Mary Freeman, his daughter. Miss Pixley. Lawrence Winstead, a forger. Fred Sidner. are equally wide of the mark. Is there anything to occasion "surprise" in the fact that a college-bred woman should be able to present minutes that should "at once

give an inkling of the business transacted' at a previous meeting and that they should be "accurate and intelligent," or that an-

### DANISH BROTHERHOOD DINES

Nineteenth Anniversary of the Local Lodge Celebrated by Four Hundred Members.

for bettered labor conditions and legisla-Lodge No. 19 of the Danish Brotherhood tion, if its leaders had not been same and debrated the nineteenth anniversary of logical, level-headed and forbearing? There its founding last night at Washington hall is a great revelation in store for these men Over 400 were in attendance. The program and women in organization. Each has been during the early part of the evening cluded dancing and music. The dance hall both have suffered for it. It is a fact that was fittingly decorated with the American there have been riots caused by labor and Danish flags, with the emblems of the unions and that many a club meeting has order in a prominent place on the stage. been rife with gossip, but is it fair that the At 10 o'clock a banquet was served in labor union should be judged by the mob charge of Mrs. Sogard. It was followed leaders or the club movement by the inconby toasts, T. Kiel being in charge. Prom sistencies of its inexperienced members? inent among the speakers wery John Mich-The ruffian and the disorderly element of a aelsen, who reviewed the progress of the strike is as representative of the labor lodge, and P. Thind, president of the lodge, union as the frivolous, gossiping, hysterical, who welcomed the guests. One of the feashallow-brained woman is of the woman's tures of the program was patriotic music club. Both organizations have been judged the national hymns of America and Deplargely by the regrettable element of their membership and one has suffered no more mark being rendered. The banquet hall was lighted by 200 candles, all other lights | together. than the other. The flaw hunter and the being extinguished.



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mother looked for her crust it had disap- Specht, Kroht, Epenneter, Schaeffer, peared. As no trace of it could be found, it was concluded that the young man had eaten it.

The Young Women's Christian association will hold its annual colonial Thursday evening in the association parlors in the Paxton block. It will be a costume party, and the following unique program has been issued:

Dame Wells will begin by performing in ye new worldlie way. Mistress Julia Newcomb will speak a piece called by the name of "Uncle Mose and ye Eggs." Dame Sheetz will then synge "Dear Days of Jongs April

Dame Sheetz will then synge "Dear Days of Longe Ago." Mistyess Newcomb will speak another plece called by ye name of "142." Mistress Louise Shaddack will play two pleces on "ye little fiddle." Dame Akkin will watch ye manners of ye young womenne and speak about ye good things to come. N. B.-Ye multitude will be fed by ye young womenne appointed so to do.

young womenne appointed so to do What the Future Holds.

Mrs. George Platner will entertain at luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Robert Young will entertain

cards Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H. A. Perkins and Mrs. J. B. Clark will entertain at luncheon at the Commer-

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dent interest, and when, a little later, his Boemer, Tipke, Tibbens, Schmitz, Nagle Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dorward enter tained for their daughter and son. Miss Chaplain Silver to Deliver Illustrated Beatrice Cole and Mr. Joseph J. Dorward, at a Valentine party. The decorations were emplematic of St. Valentine's day

The evening was spent in valentine games and music, after which a luncheon was served. Those attending were: Misses pines and the Filipinos," to be delivered by Chaplain H. Percy Silver, United States Marguerite Havens, Irene Eton, Marie Southard, Geraldine Clapp, Corinne Lesarmy, at Rohrbough's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, Monday evening, the 19th sell, Nellie Howard, Marguerite Busch inst, should prove a great attraction Edith Fisher, Clata Barnes, Emma Hoff, owing to the interest of the public both man, Irene Kessler, Helen Riepen, Marjorie in the subject and the lecturer. Schram, Messrs, Bret McCullough, Jerome Heyn, Fred Hofman, Albert Busch, Ray-Omaha to need any introduction, and his mond Anderson, Howard Roe, Howard Fin experiences in the islands give promise layson, George Bushman, Walfred Wyk man, Harry De Lamatre, Edward O'Brien, ing. The views to be shown have been Morris Blish, Harold Thom, Gilbert Barnes, obtained at great cost and are considered One of the unique and largest luncheons one of the best collections on the subject of the winter was given Saturday by Mrs. ever shown in this country. Frank Haller at the Lininger home at Eighteenth and Davenport streets, about eighty guests being present. The four tables representing the four sasons of the Piles Ouickly year were laid in the art gallery. The spring table was decked with violets, summer with roses, autumn with autumn leaves, wheat and corn, and winter with holly and rime. Miss Merriam, Miss Thomas, Miss Galloway of Eau Claire, Instant Relief, Permanent Cure-Trial Wis., and Miss Jaynes presided at the spring table; Mrs. W. B. Millard, Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss Margaret Wood and Miss Marie Coffman at the summer table; if you go at it right. Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Reba Morgan, Mrs. George Beecher and Mrs. F. H. Cole at the autumn table and Madam Powell, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. James

Van Nostrand at the winter table. Besides the flowers there were other clever sug-Aestions of the season employed in working out the decoration. Following the lincheon a program was given in the driwing rooms. The women present were: Mries. R. C. Hayes, Spratlen, Vinsonhaler, E. C. McShane, Sorenson, Scoble, H. M. Buthnell of Lincoln, Foley, E. A. Cudahy, J. M. Cudahy, Munger, Beaton, Roach, Robert Gilmore, Doup, Warrick, L. Wake ley, Weeks, B. F. Crummer, W. H. Clark, Victor Caldwell, N. Merriam, Fred Davis, It will not smoke the chimney, it will | Harry Burkley, H. T. Clarke, jr.; J. W. Rugg. Henry Wyman, Andrew Rosewater, Griffith, George Martin, Bancker, Charles Martin, Frank Martin, Wells, E. Westbrook, Ed Hart, W. J. Connell, Thomas McShane, W. B. Millard, H. S. Jaynes. This oil will give a bright, white light J. W. Thomas, W. H. Garratt, S. A. Mc-Whorter, Whitmore, Morgan, Beecher, F. That NATIONAL LIGHT OIL makes as Cole, A. J. Love, W. F. Allen. Silver, pretty a sight as in a home you see. George Palmer, Pinto, C. C. Allison, Richard Carrier, Ellis, T. J. Mahoney, Robert Smith, Ayerigg, Borgium, Warren Black-Just tell him you want NATIONAL R. W. Connell, E. A. Benson, Powell, Van well. Fred Davis, W. Smith. Dempster. your own home-it is Pyramid Pile Cure. LIGHT when sending down the Nostrand, Barker, G. Barker, Wint, R. C. Moore, Hertche, Samuel Burns, John Brady, Williams, Lawrence, Caldwell, Gil-

hert, Dodge, Weitzel, Cleavland, Heth. Lacy, W. A. Paxton, Harford, Balbach Bishop, Parker, Misses Jaynes, Wood, Galloway, Thomas, Crummer and Coffman.

## Social Chit Chat.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herdman Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton and fam-

lly moved into their new home at Benson last woek.

Mrs. Julia Anderson, who has frequently been the guest of Mrs. Luther Kountge, passed through Omaha last week en route 9 Japan.

Miss Mildred Lomax who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Chi-Lomax is with her daughter in Chicago. Mr. Edward Rosewater will sail March 15 for Rome to attend the universal postal painless and inexpensive way. In the pricongress, to which he is a delegate. will be accompanied by Mrs. Rosewater and their daughters, Miss Rosewater and a free package.

unity to criticise and ridicu tunately they have been taken too seri-LECTURE ON THE PHILIPPINES ously by many

> In the same editorial the Western Laborer refers to one of the "drawbacks" of the Woman's club as an "obstacle to united practical action in getting tangible and quick results," namely, its fads. Con-

press have made the most of every oppor

other hand, is it reasonable to suppose that

present strength, with its splendid record

The illustrated lecture on "The Philip Unuing it says: (inuing it says: But the most detrimental fad in women's clubs is the disposition in some of them to estallish an exclusiveness, caste, rank or class distinction, because of the social status or wealth of some of its members. Now, the Western Laborer places an aristocracy of brains, like that displayed by Mrs. Burbank, on the highest pinnacle for recognition and homage, rather than the women of mere dollars and diamonds. We would have the woman's clubs re-member that we are all descendants of Adam and daughters of Eve, with one father-God-who has never treated any of His children as human stepfathers and

Chaplain Silver is too well known in that the lecture will be well worth hearfather-God-who has never treated any of His children as human stepfathers and stepmothers' are said to do, nor has He manifested the indifference that woman does to the sufferings of her less fortunate sister or man who preys on his less fortunate brother.

In this the writer indicates an even greater misunderstanding of the women than by his estimate of their capacity. While the Woman's club is the most

**Cured** at Home broadening institution that has ever come to women, and as democratic an organization as the world knows today, it has not and probably never will entirely eradicate the "exclusiveness" referred to. It is to be hoped it never will. Exclusiveness

After the singing, to which the society gives considerable attention, a program was rendered by Mrae. Chatelaine's pupils. A song, "Der Linderbaum," was rendered by the chorus. This was followed by rect-tations by twelve girls and three boys. The girls represented the hours of the day and told of events transpiring in each; the boys impersonated the pendulum, bell and hands. In closing the chorus sang, "Eln Wiegenlied." Before adjournment sev-eral pictures were presented to the school Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure is every woman's privilege; it saves her from uncongenial association, but to accuse the club woman of snobbishness is An operation with the knife is dangerous,

"Ein Wiegennied. Before adjournment sev-eral pictures were presented to the schoo by Miss Chaplan on behalf of the schoo by Miss Chaplan on behalf of the school by The central theme of the program sen-dered by the Latin society was "Rome Ancient and Modern." May Green spoke of "The Water Supaly and Fountains of Demotive in interesting manner.""The merely to exhibit a grave misunderstanding of the club woman and the club movement. It would be narrow indeed to exof "The Water Suzzly and Fountains of Rome" in an interesting manner. "The Gardens of Ancient Rome" was Marian Neef's entertaining and instructive subject. "The Tenements of Ancient Rome" tur-nished an appropriate theme to Raiph Ross. The grand old edifice of "St. Peter's" was carefully described by Lucille Patterson. Della Jacobson vividly pictured that most interesting of Roman buildings, "The Vat-ican." Helene Syme fittingly closed the enjoyable program by a recitation. It is a matter of much gratification to note the organization of the parliamentary in w classes under Mr. C. M. Bracelen. The classes have a large enrollment. No credit is allowed on the work and this fact em-phasizes much more the engences with which the pupils have taken hold of the pect of the club with its widely divergent interests that which the Christian church has failed to accomplish. The General Pederation of Women's Clubs is an organization unique; there is no association of men or women to which it can be compared. Altruism and the most selfish selfculture have an equal voice in its councils and its body. It is as much for the wife the millionaire manufacturer in its art clubs as for the wife of the poor farmer who studies domestic science in its country clubs, or the student of social phasizes much more the eagerness which the pupils have taken hold o opportunity. One class meets each da science in the departments of the big city opportunity. One class meets each day and through the entire week on a different department club. Naturally, outside of the club, these extremes have little in common by mutual consent that must re-

main so; but one needs but to attend a single biennial convention of the General Federation to learn that in the club there is but one aristocracy and that, too, is recognized by common consent—an aris-tocracy of brains. It is the thinking, working woman who counts in the club and she is fast teaching her sisters to rec-ognize each other's rights to even he "ex-clusive" in social matters. As for ac-cusing the club woman of indifference to the suffering of her less fortunate sister. Mr. Borglum's Abragiven by several of Mr. Borglum's advanced pupils at his studio in Borglum's advanced pupils. Miss Meek and Mr. Berryman. A plano recital will be given by Mra. Waiter Purcell Olds, Miss Grace Hancock, Miss Barbara Belsley and Mr. Cecli Berry-Borglum, assisted by Mr. Fred G. Ellis. baritone, in the Davidge building on Thurs-day evening, February 22. main so; but one needs but to attend a

the suffering of her less fortunate sister, that is little short of slander and no hetter proof can be asked of it than the present petition being made by club women for an investigation by the government of acting president and John W. Thomas was chosen a member of the board to succeed his father, the late Major John W. Thomas. the industrial conditions of women and children.

"Boy Saving" will be the subject at Monday afternoon's meeting of the social acience department of the Woman's club. Superintendent Hayward of the Kearney Industrial School for Boys will be the speaker and will be followed by E. M. Robinson of New York, boys' secretary of the National Young Men's Christian asso-

ciation. E. F. Denison of the local association will also speak of the local work and "Mogy" will make some suggestions cago, is convalencing satisfactorily. Mrs. shall, Mich., and receive free by return whereby the club women may help the probation officers in the local work. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. A meeting is called for 2:39 of the committee ap-

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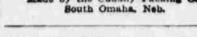




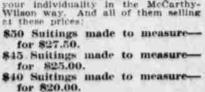
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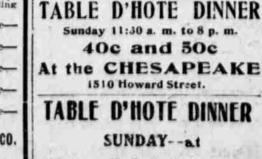
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