

The Bee's Tome Magazine Page





Attractions in Omaha. Soldiers of Fortune" at the Boyd. Bis Hopkins' at the Krug. Vaudeville at the Orpheum

Schumann's "Die Lotosbiume." "Erists," directors who go in for this sort of thing and "Du plat wie eine Blume," and Richard Strauss was in evidence through "loh the French atmosphere and character whose inclinations are domestic. Mr. Frank would be found worthy of Mme. Alda's interpretation. Songs in - English by well known American composers such as Mrs. beach and Cadman (the American-Indian -cialist), and by others such as Max tange, Lane Wilson, and the Chicago Mac Dermid, closed the program, which, as remarked before, was an exceedingly well chosen collection of things new, middleaged and old

Of the beauty of Madame Alda's votes when she sings suftly and high, or with fulness of tone in the lower part, much their production, and if she carried that idea into her crescende and into her full tones, she would be a great singer perhaps. As it is, it is regrettable that Madame Alda who can do beautiful things should

persistently mar her work by pressing or forcing her tones, holding on to the for breath before beginning the next one, singing with an almost constant tremulous quality (except when she sings softly), and violating that fundamental law of toneproduction, which demands that a tone shall begin on the pitch to which it belongs, and not be approached by a scoop

It is to be hoped sincerely that Madame Alda will see the beautiful things that she does, and model everything after that. It would not be difficult. There is a wag and she must know it.

Mr. Arthur Rosenstein, at the plane, gave sympathetic accompaniments. deasure of listening to Madame January 1.

Notes of the Show World.

something on past-due salaries to get out of town on. The season has not been a very wonderful one, the "Open Door" outand go ahead doing business.

"The Police Inspector," by Clay M. Greene and Harrison Armstrong, offered most vivid tabloid dramas ever presented to Omaha Orpheumites. The leading role the methods in use by the police is not performance of "The Trocaderos." desired by the ordinary citizen, still there is a widespread interest in the process

ment by her husband, Mr. Thompson. F. "Ralph Reister Dolster."

LaSalle.

Reads of City Bepartments to Meet with the Connell to Go Over Changes that Are Wanted

in the Law. All the grievances against the city that street cut through from Blondo to Lake ter that have been nursed during the last streets through the old McShape pasture. year by the various city officials will be ing of December is in the council chamber

brought out for public dismussion the evenwhen the heads of the city departments Judgment of Twenty Thousand will hold a meeting. The council decided Tuesday night to have such a meeting to make plans for a concerted campaign to guin what is wanted from the next legis- | LINCOLN Neb., Dec. H .- Mark M. Coad, lature in the way of increased privileges the Omaha stockman, tide evening through and charter amendments.

the expenditure of \$300 for new books and placed at \$20,000.

stage salaries and the like thusty:

Percy Hammond of the Chicago Tribune

takes a quiet little dig at the fiction of

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.
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Mime. Alda at the Brandels.

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The attraction of the afternoon was Madame Frances Aida, who as praviously announced is in private life, the wife of Mew York Madame Aida presented a program of well chosen songs, ranging from the old Italian of Boncordul Purgolest and Caccini, to the modern Puccini, the creator of the music of 'Madam Butterfly,' from which beautiful opera Madame Aids sang of the music of "Madam Butterfly," from by two in nearly every case, if one be which beautiful epera Madame Alda sang an aria, probably the best thing of the afternoon.

The German Lleder were represented by Schumann's "Die Lotoetiume." Erists,"

Entering the nearly every case, if one be desirous of learning the truth. In the case that leads to this comment we should say that the divisor might very well be twenty-

Mr. Preston Gibson's new play, "Drifttrage meine Minne" and the "Serenade" so ing," which was produced in New Haven thoroughly familiar to contert-goers. Songs the other night, tells about the difficulties by Duparc, Faure, Bemberg, Debusey and of a young wife addicted to the gay life. Massent gave an opportunity to show if and her husband, an elderly capitalist.

> Worthing is seen as the temple: Messers David and Milton Higgins play Sentimental Sally," has been put in rebearsal by Mr. Charles Dillingham,

Mr. Barrie's Christmas present to Miss Maude Adams is a modern one-act play called "Youth," written by the author in long hand.

Miss Adelaide Nowak has been chosen for the title role in "The Foolish Virgin," could be written. She makes tones that are in which Mrs. Campbell is about to stardelightful in their purity and faultiess in Other roles will be acted by Messra, Robert Drouet, John Flood, Shelley Huli, Campbell Gollan, Francis Verdi and J. Homes Hunt and Miss Annie Esmond.

> bravely plays a bueyant and brave westerner in "The Deep Purple," suppresses part of his praenomen for professional purposes. When he uses all his name it begins with Clarence.

Mr. Richard Bennett, who buoyantly and

Mr. Henry Miller is preparing two new plays. One is called "The Havoc," the other, "The Guest." The latter is said to have only three characters.

ince will be celebrated Tuesday, December chocolate for her, and when Tom arrived, 26, with useful souvenirs, highly prized quite early in the afternoon, he said he had Marcella Sembrich. This will be on Christmas Eve. Christmas night and New little window seat, and the first thing I Year's performances. Holiday matinees knew it was half-past six. will be given December 26 and January 1. The curtains are very thick, and we playing "Alma: Where Do You Lave?" hit be admitted by ticket at 19:30 in the morn- go back to the chocolate. were expected have falled to happen. And to "Don't Forget the Number," the song She really was dreadfully irritated, and the Klaw & Erlanger people simply smile hit of the piece. It is the most elaborate I made up my mind that I would never

Of course you are going to the Gayety at the Orpheum this week, is one of the this week, as usual, but as a little tip you may accept the suggestion that if you are particular regarding the location of your of Inspector Carson is handled by Scott seats, you will not go this evening for to-Siggins, while William Bonsell, the broker, night the Nebraska County Commissioners whose confession the inspector gains by the will attend in a body, and as the best is use of the "third degree," is portrayed by none to good for the delegates, upwards of Louis Dresner. So much has been said 400 of the choicest seats have already been about the "third degree" in recent years reserved. It is said that many a good nathat there is some curiosity in regard to tured quip and jest especially appreciable the workings. While a camillarity with by the visitors will be interpolated into the

Aristophane's farce "The Birda" is to be which has proved so formidable in securing revived in the spring by the Chicago comconfermions or information from criminals or pany presenting Margaret Mayo's modern suspects. In this instance the "third defarce "Baby Mine." The revival is in line gree" is a battle of wits, a piling up of with the restorations of the Greek plays evidence manufactured or otherwise, which which graced the American stage resently. eventually barters down the oriminal's it is to eradicate the impression that only the luguerious was the theme of the Attio playwright that the proposed revival is Miss Mabel Taliaferro, who is spending undertaken. Later, it is planned to revive "YOU PUT ON YOUR OLDEST GOWN he winter in Chicago, is to have a new a special performance with the "Baby Play in January, according to an announce Mine" organization, Nicholas Udall's

GITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS records, and the installation of a system Association of Comptrollers and the United

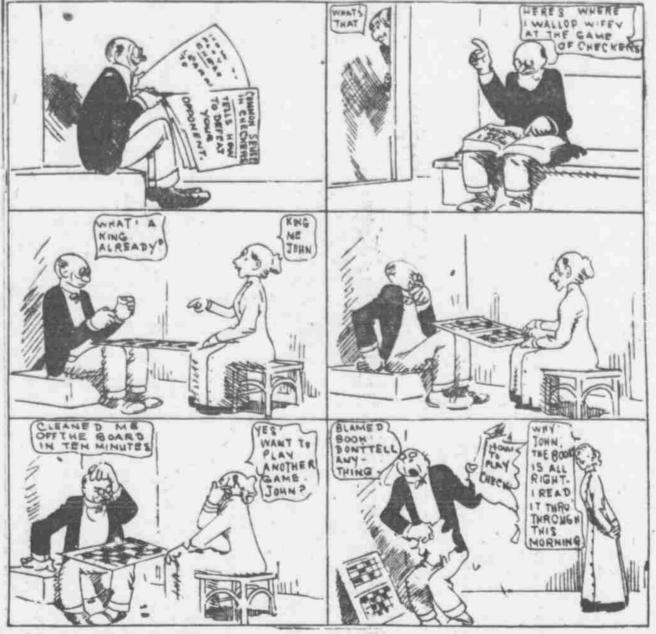
States Census bureau. Meeting to Consider Charter Amend-A request was received from the promoments Called for Monday. tion committee of Honolulu, Hawaii, for a

copy of the city directory and will probably INTERESTED PARTIES TO CONFER be compiled with. A library of such information is kept at the mid-Pacific city for the use of travelers. A membership in the Association for the Standardization of Paving Specifications, in which City Engineer Craig is prominent, was ordered purchased for the tity at a cost of \$106 C'ty jall repairs to cost \$150 were voted and an ordinance introduced to have Fortieth

MARK M. COAD PAYS ALIMONY

Agninet Omaha Stockman Settled

Through His Attorney, his afterney, paid into the offices of the The scheme for standardizing all city district court the sum of \$28.79.21 which accounts according to the system instituted was the amount of the judgment which the city engineer's department by Dep- Valeria W. Coad received in court as all-Comptroller Coagrove was to be put mony against the defendant. Valeria W. execution by a conduction from Coun- Coad, clarking to be a common law wife, liman Sheldon, but was referred to the brought suit for divorce, but was beaten committee of the whole for further con-in the lower court. She appealed to the address on. The resolution provides for supreme court, was sustained and alimony





opera house of Chicago, and now has a refrained from talking to Tom much. I fair claim to the title of "best musical really didn't dare to, to tell the truth. The omedy of the season." The fiftieth mat- last time Mary Whiting gave a tea I poured At the next concert the audience will by the ladies in the mysteries of their something very important to tell me, so I Tickets are now on sale for the left the table and we went and sat in that

On the day after Christmas a Kris Kringle could hardly hear the people at all-just Of all the companies that have come to party will be given by the members of the a dim sort of roaring sound that sounded earth during the present more or less dis- company for the poor children of Chi- far away. When it died down I realised astrous season, the Shubert organization cago's down-town district. The walfs will it must be getting late, and prepared to

the ground the hardest. The crash hap- ing; they will see a Christmas tree, a When I found what the real time was pened at Minneapolis, where the company Santa Claus and an amusing entertain- I was afraid to come out. Tom suggested was holding forth at the Shubert theatre, ment, and will be sent away with their staying there until every one, including and it left the members of the organization pockets full of goodles and presents. A Mary, who was going to dine out, had destitute. They are now trying to get humber of society women will co-operate gone. Then, he said, we could come out with the management in arranging this and have dinner together on what was charming affair. Miss Alice Sullivan has left of the sandwiches and things. I had been given the role of Fift, the secondary almost agreed to do this when Mary audsoubrette character; and a life-size "pay- denly pulled aside the curtains, positively

"property" ever used on the stage of the get into a conversation with Tom again when I was engaged in providing people



AND A DIRTY PAIR OF GLOVES."

CONFESSION.

Do you think your cousin will

"I hope not I have her cos-

be present at the reception?"

tu.ne on!"



WOULD MURMUR THAT HE HOPED TO SEE ME VERY SOON.

pale blue satin, she thought she'd like the tulle sleeves that belonged to a lavender dress. They were ripped out and she had them basted in just before she left the house. One of them nearly came entirely off while she was dancing. She has joined two or three dancing classes, among them the Smattering Class. Of course, she had to do that. All debutantes go through it. It's like a child having the mumps of measles.

If she is very attractive, one season or it is enough. Sometimes a girl belongs to it for twenty-five years or so. A lot of men have been members for about that length of time, and quite often at the end married.

amount of proof that one is not entirely call in droves on Sunday afternoon. devoid of charm to mankind, the thought of the large crowds of beautiful creatures real lace and trimmed with seed pearls. fifty stags who gaze upon the scene with having a dress made asked what she had Lippincott's as "My Recitations." They are in their own house now. I was dull eyes from the doorways, makes one better set the next time she went downin on my way home and found her being knitting as an occupation while looking on creams."

was so crowded that one old lady had her her mind about what she is going to wear and exercising violently. You put on your "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," is regissidered a great success. I received with something that is unfinished, or that has and know that the minute you appear a tering its sixteenth week at the LaSalle her, and although it was a temptation, I to be gotten together at a minute's notice, number of very unattractive men will The other day, after she decided to wear bustle up demanding your hand for the cotillon and supper. They will all ask to call and be most attentive.

As Amy is so pretty, she is mobbed as loaded down with fearful looking favors. many more men than girls go that if to prevent trouble. girl is generally ready to be carried home for her suffering. Smattering Dancing class.

so very good looking, I used to be hardly



After they are married they keep on room holding up our rags, and would be as experiences.

A Kappy Thought.

"We women endure pain much

Who told you that-the doc-

better than men.

"No: the shoemaker!"



"Edna says there was only one drawback to her marriage." "What was that?"

"Her father looked so cheerful when he gave her away.".

Brightside and His Boy

Because his wife bought red neckties for him, a Brooklyn husband has deserted her," announces Brightmide as sapient Bon strolls in to unlimber the usual cargo of

"Lafe in Brooklyn with a red tie, and that kind of a wife, must be very sad," muses Son, as he thoughtfully ignites a

torch. "He also complained of hats that she bought, saying they looked like a peanut when he put them on," continues Father,

'That's enough to make even a Brookyn husband nutty," says Son. "He might be able to cover up the flashy ties, but he couldn't hide the lid no matter what free provocation. Swell chance a guy would have trying to throw out his chest and look dignified wearing a hat built like a soup dish. I wouldn't blame him for beating it.

"This unhappy gentleman also declares, resumes Father, "that the partner of his joys and sorrows insisted upon buying all of his wearing apparel, all of which was their husbands when it comes to the mat of the flashiest order

"The man that works for a living and then has to speak home to Brooklyn every night doesn't feel much like making a flash," asserts Son. "Just as they've got the subway running so the Brooklyn bunch can beat it for home without being seen ! must be an awful jar to have wifle hand you a suit of clothes that make a noise like a circus poster. He had a right to beat that dame, and I guess the police judge would let him get away with it." "While there are some articles of cloth-

ing that I prefer to buy myself," declares Father, "there are others that I am quito willing that your Mother should select." 'If I had to live in Brooklyn, which I don't." declares Son, "wifie could buy my can lead her husband right up to the ear muffs, the rubber plant and the baby note and make him lay his head on the carriages. I'd try to pass the buck on all chopping block and smile as though he that sort of bric-s-brac."

I suppose when a woman gets the habit of buying some of her husband's clothing. it's difficult to tell where to halt." sug-

than break the habit," presumes Son. annoying," concludes Father, "Merely because she likes to gallop around seems to me that they are insufficient to to the sewing circle meetings, dressed up drive a man from home." in pink ribbons like a circus pony, is no "They might drive him to drink or man would land in Jail."

"Coaxing Hubby to Be Good," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.



ACKS HIS WIFES PERMISSION TO CHANGE HIS MIND

of taste in wearing apparel," avers

"As long as they don't vary hard enough to get fussy about it and break up the furniture and dishes," Son decides, "a guy can put up with it. But the kind that pry loose the pay envelope unopened, then trot down to the first fire sale drag off a suit of hand-me-downs for \$5.00 and force hubby to climb into it, certainly get your little Willie's goat."

"The least they could do," observes Father, "would be to invite their husbands to come with them."

"Oh, they have that kind, too, in Brooklyn," cheerfully adds Son., "The wife that liked it has got all the rest of the skirts skinned when it comes to training us coarse creatures. He probably has to ask his wifle's permission before he can even change his mind.

"She'd rather break up her happy home Of course, such things are more or less

sign hubby can hold down his job as mad," decides Bon, "but as long as wifie bookkeeper in a rubber factory and wear would pay the rent and come across with a suit of clothes like the map of the three square meals a day I'd stick around United States worked out in fifty-seven the flat until somebody handed me the varieties of colors. Skirts can get away real answer to "Why men leave home," it with those chromo-brand clothes where a would have to be something hotter than a red necktie or a wall paper vest to make "Perfectly estimable woman in many re- me quit my happy home,

spects frequently are at variance with (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Exercise Feet to Prevent Winter Suffering

pain in the feet as many persons think, sluggish circulation in both cases as-tor unfortunately individuals whose pedal gravates the pain. extremeties have not been injured in some form are rare, and in cold weather they have any control of their toe muscles, and soon as she appears, and comes home are conscious of it, when on warm days this defect should be remedied, and one

a young lady appeared with one leg or no One woman who has suffered torture this article the patient, after taking off hair she would be sure to be rescued from with her right foot for three winters, and shoes and stockings, and placing it under the windows or the sides of the room has believed chilbiains was the cause of the instep, rolls the pins forward on the where she might have found a good post- the trouble, has found several small bones floor and brings it back with the toes. tion for observation. A really attractive were displaced and they were responsible This movement is repeated at least ten

on a stretcher after an evening at the This woman is punctillious about dress, be grasped by the toes. thing which will cure the agony, and now, and digging for it with the toes, until it is since her feet, in wide shoes, "look like picked up.

> strengthen muscles, and get the foot into This mixture must be bound on the feet a healthy condition. Exercises that aid with soft pieces of linen. such a condition would be good also for a

hours of ease from pain.

Chilbiains are not as often the cause of woman who suffers from chilbiains, for

According to ortheopedists, few persons circulation of blood is sufficiently active way to gain control is to use a common rolling pin of the kitchen variety,

times, preferably oftener, and the pin must and so the treatment she is undergoing is Following this exercise a marble must Although, of course, I don't think I'm not without its element of humor. She has be picked from the floor with the toes. had to take to wearing ortheopedic shoss. Ten times is none too often for this mothan which nothing homelier was ever tion. It is astonishing how difficult this manufactured. Yet so great has been her feat is. A variation is made in this exersuffering that she is willing to wear any- cise by dropping a marble in a box of sand

> hams," she says, she is beginning to have When any portion of the foot is swellen and inflamed from lack of circulation, a But shoes alone are not enough to cure soothing combination of oils, made from a person whose small foot bones are out of three-quarters sweet olive oil, one-quarter place, for exercises are important, as they checkerberry oil, is highly recommended,

> > MARGARET MIXTER.

Daughters of Well Known Men

Mrs. Cora Urquhart Potter, who has won March 29, 1887, at the Haymarket theater, an international reputation as an actress, London, in 'Man and Wife.' She then FOUND HER BEING SEWED INTO is the daughter of Colonel David Urquhart, it is the daughter of New Orleans, in England, America and Australia. They of that period two of the members get able to walk to the elevator. Mollie and which city Mrs. Potter was born. She has first appeared jointly in this country at I would hobble painfully from the dressing had a romantic career, with many diverse the Fifth Avenue theater on October 21.

nervous tremor on the way as to whether and who would murmur that they hoped to ment figure in the social life of Washington their plays being: "Antony and Cleopatra," one is going to be invited to share supper see us very soon. As I seidem hoped that, and New York. She made her first ap- 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'As You Like It,' 'Caand the cotillon with something in a dress it was usually a long time before I did see pearances on the stage in this country as mille, 'She Stoops to Conquer,' 'Francillon,' suit. Even if one has received a certain them again, but Mollie used to have them an amateur, chiefly in society perform. 'La Tosca' and 'Charlotte Corday.' After with chocolate. Amy looked perfectly sweet that are going to be there in divine frocks, Lois is 2 years old and is fond of chooo- drawing rooms, and her repercory became him in The Musketters, 'Carnac Sahib' the other afternoon in a simple little girl. and who, in spite of their loweliness, fall late creams. Her mamma is a dress so extensive that she collected them in and l'hysses. For the past six years she

molved in 1908.

and family she made her stage debut on (Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

1887, presenting Faustine de Bressier, coming, and it makes it very nice and so- sisted tenderly to the waiting chariot by She married James Brown Potter, and and during the many years that followed clable. At some dances one feels a hlightly some swains who had helped to lame us, during her early married life was a prom- they built up a large repertory, a few of ances on the behalf of charities, for which Mr. Hellew and Mrs. Potter had parted she was the means of raising over \$50,000 company, in 1806, she joined the forces of She was very successful as a reciter in Beerbohm Tree in London, appearing with ish frock of white satin, embroidered with to make an impression on a crowd of about maker and one day as a lady who was book form, which was published by the has not been especially conspicuous, save for a brief starring appearance in London, She then adopted the stage as a profes- in 1984 in The Golden Light, Forget-Mathere the other day when Amy was prepar- apprehensive. But at the Smaftering you town, Lois as quick as a flash answered: sion and won immediate attention by her Not? Du Barri, etc. She then appeared ing to go to the dinner dance. I stopped have no fears that you may be reduced to "I think you had better get chocolate beauty and talents. Her marriage was dis- in vaudeville for a time, also starred in the British provinces in repertoire, and toured Her stage history is told in brief in in South Africa in 1907 in La Belle Mar-"Who's Who on the Stage" in this way: seilfaise. Mrs. Potter has not figured in Despite the protestations of her friends American theaters since the spring of 1886.

Fads of Women

Lester, the champion woman bowler of The price is \$2.25. the world, that bowling is the premier! The design is floral on a background of sport for women. 'There is no pastime or blue, pink or heliotrope. eport more exhibitating and physically beneficial than howling," says Mrs. Lester. 'As a cure for nerves, the great American Christmas gifts, for personal use. It is Ask any woman who has taken up bowling, perfumes used as fillings.

and she will agree that I am correct. Rehabilitate the nerves of our women. Information on hoping that it may prove and you will restore happiness to thou- valuable. divorce cases by 10 per cent. Howling is so much as to overpower another perfume: the solution."

The new negligees for winter are shown

with gathered skirt and short pleated walst, joined together under a band or ribbon run embroidery.

The sleeves are full and end below albows in bands of the embroidery. The It is the opinion of Mrs. Nellie Benson same trimming edges the square neck.

As a hint to those who make sachets for

disease to which the women of the present claimed that a few peppercorns will tend day are so prone, it is without an equal, to preserve and also bring out the odor of I have never tried this, but I pass the

sands of homes and reduce the number of I think a little powdered orris root (not

below to preserve delicate odors which may otherwise last but a few weeks.

in a variety of pretty designs and color- The Kansus Women's Christian Temperngs, and one of the daintiest of these is sace union will petition the legislature a printed duckting fleece in empire style, this winter for full suffrage.