Mame and Address.

The Bee's Junior Birthday Book

We Celebrate

SATURDAY,

Mary A. Colombo, 722 South Thirteenth St St. Philomena. ... 1864

Otto Stierle, 1508 North Nineteenth St. Kellom 1900

Mozelle Thomas, 4115 North Twenty-fifth St..... Saratoga 1905

Marjorie Wiley, 1017 North Thirty-third St..... Franklin 1902

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Attractions in Omnha.

The Fortune Hunter at the Brandels. Cinderella at the Boyd.
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Vanderlike at the Orpheum.
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Nurse for the Dippodrome

riseque al the Gayety.

There is one trained nurse in Omanaat least next week there will be who doesn't have to leave the city in order to ee active service on the firing line and she s Miss Ressie Wilson, a graduate of a New York hospital, employed by Messra-Shubert at their own expense to sew up broken bones, no: to mention reviving fainting cherus girls with the big New York hippodrome which will be seen at the Auditorium for one week commencing January 2. In her neat white uniform with the insignia of the red cross on her arm. Miss Wilson sits in a little office just off the stage, through every performance, waiting for patients. She doesn't have to wall long either, sometimes, for a hurry call comes in, and grabbing her surgical kit, off ane goes, never knowing

It may be nothing more than a bruised head of a midget leaper; it may be a comyound fracture of the legs of a trapene Arofrmer. A dancer may be attacked with costs indigestion or a clown's head may be injured and have to be sewed up.

Personnilly, Mills Wilson has nothing of the "professional" about her, unless it be a certain directness of manner and a quickhess of decision, especially typical of the medical fraterrity. She is good to look at, which is another thing in her favor, do with Goldberg's search for his kidnaped She is big, bland and very womanly. Her daughter. training has admirably fitted her for emergency work. For two years she was but none of them are especially strong. head of the surgical ward at a big sant-

"Acrobate, I suppose, are apt to suffer the most severe accidents," she says, "but the greator majority come to me after the battle scene in "Ploneer Days." You know most of the men are dare-devils-the ranks, recruited from former regulars, cowboys, plainamen and the like, having not a spark of fear in their composition. Not a night passes but somebody's eyes are blown full of powder or they suffer some minor injuries. What I don't know about hysteria ish't worth knowing. Some days it's like an epidemir-one girl is attacked and it goes through the company. Certainly not a performance passes but 1 have some girl upstairs screaming and yelling, apparently unable to control herself. Some of it is due to the terrific nervous strain that they are under, for you must remember that there are two performances a day pesides often a long, tedious rehearsal in the morning. It is a Russian dancer. very funny how fainting becomes epidemic among girls. It doesn't so much now as it did, but for a time it was a most eurious thing how so many girls had to be carried They dont' fear me any more, though, I

"The Sheemaker" at the Krug. Harry Fields in "The Shoemaker" is the attraction at the Krug for the last three days of the week. The hold which Pields has upon the patrons of the Krug was evi- one performance of its suffer in the least through his delineation of Morris Goldberg, the shoemaker. The character study was well presented and well received. Fields has almost perfect control of the facial muscles and his voice. By the time the last curtain-falls "The Shoemaker" has won a prominent part in the hearts of the audience. Bluff and sharp in manner and voice, yet kind and good in deed, the character appeals

New York and the west. The plot has to skull.

TRAINED NURSE WITH HIPPODROME



The other members of the cast are good,

Local Stage Notes.

The extension of the stay of "The Forune Hunter" over Sunday night at the Brandels insures a really delightful entertalement for that house on that evening. and this fact will be appreciated by the Sunday night patrons, who were kept away from the show by the blizzard last Sunday night. A matinee will be played on Saturday afternoon as usual,

The Aborn English Grand Opera company will give five performances at the Brandels next week, beginning with Wednesday evening. "Il Trovatore," "Carmen." "Martha," "Lucia di Lammermoor and "Faust" will be presented. The company numbers 100 and has some very well known singers in its ranks.

The opening bill for the new burleque at the Krug promises a good entertainment of the sort. It is featuring Ayeeha Hara,

bill for the coming week at the Boyd. This play is new to Omaha, although it The holidays were over. Nothing rethe east last season. It is by Eugene name by Rex Beach.

Tomorrow evening the Edith Spencer Stock company is coming to the Gayety for one performance of "A Bachelor's Rodent from the round of applause that he mance," the comedy which the late Soi geosived at his entrance. Nor did the favor- Smith Russell claimed as his favorite. The piece has been very carefully cast and the factory performance, even at the popular ures on a sheet of paper. scale of prices charged.

Vandalla Train Strikes Street Car. "The Shoemaker" has won a prominent part in the hearts of the audience. Bluff and sharp in manner and voice, yet kind and good in deed, the character appeals to all.

The scene of the metodrama is laid in New York and the west. The plot has to should be a suffering from a fractured will.

The Engaged Girl

of familiarity.

lime she is engaged, seems constantly be avoided, even at the risk of appearing purting her flance through his "paces," over-formal. as it were, when they are talking wish Topics of conversation relating to them-

not pleasant to any, but herself. That it remember that, however important her is satisfactory to her, others take for plans are to herself, other persons rarely granted, because that can be the only res- care to know more than the mere outline.

When with her fiance and other per- a lover," but personal topics of conversasons a girl should not act as if she were, ilon are best left alone, or alluded to only always conscious of his presence. She | generally. give him every opportunity to show proper be in good taste. interest in other persons present.

It is a careful balance of manner that, It is not good form for a girl to allude an engaged girl must strike, if she is to to the man to whom she is engaged by appear as Dame Grundy wishes, when ac- his first name, except when she is with companied by her flance. The girl is sup- dear friends. Even when the individual to posed to be unaffected and simple and at whom she is talking is an old friend of the the same time is to avoid any appearance man's, but a stranger to her she should still speak of her fiance with the prefix There is a type of girl, who, from the "Mr." Any appearance of familiarity must

selves exclusively should be avoided when She "shows him off," and the result is in the presence of others. A girl must son for her accepting a manner that is Wodding plans always interest every person on the basis that "all the world loves

should be polite and frank, including him Even a slight show of affection when as she would any other person in whom with other persons is the height of had she was interested. But she should take form. It is boresome to the others, and care not to monopolize him and she should far too personal to the two concerned to

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

Adjusting the Veil

The illustration shows a face vell cor- One of these beautiful vells is genuine basement deer opened and the comely rectly adjusted. There is not a wrinkle Chantilly and the other has a French lace countenance of the Helpful Handmalden or a fold in the fabric of the vell, yet horder pattern on a square mesh ground appeared therein. over the face, hair and hat brim it fits as These black lace vells are draped loosely though molded into place. Yet to achieve around the hat brim and float gracefully the Post Graduate Husband, "I wish you skill and patience that the average woman with the braids used for tailored turbans be burning up. I think Wilhelm was just can give to the operation. The trick is and suits of siciliene, serge and broad a little bit bappy when he came in to atto adjust the lower edge of the veil before cloth, and come in all the fashionable tend to it this afterneon. You see, sir.

Winter, and early spring hats may be put, hat in front, the ends being laid loosely en any old way this season and will look around over the back. Then with a small said, in his most dignified tones. "If in while and correct, but the veil must be ad- veil pin fasten at the back of the hat brim. the interest of our future I don't feel myjusted with tafinite care and precision or Octagon mesh veilings are just now the the effect of the headgear will be com- fad and dots are making their appearance or assuming the duties of the garbage men pletely spalled, for nothing betrays pro- after an absence of more than a twelve- surely you ought to be able to dispensevincialism and ignorance of smarrness as month. The veil in the photo is a modish foce the vell-adjustment. By its wrong example of an octagon pattern on a maline adjustment it can give a Paris hat the ground, small chemille dots being scattered agony. She might hear you! She might appearance of being two seasons old, and over the pattern. Often these smartly ad- take it seriously! She might think you by its chic freshness and modish draping justed face veils are accompanied by float- meant it and leave!" it can lift an old hat into the front line ing lace vells. like the specimens pictured As if exercised from the nether regions in another photograph.

his perfection without drawing the meah down over the shoulders at the back. tightly at any point requires more. These novelty mesh vells accord perfectly at the furnace. I'm afraid the house will The veil should be lightly caught to the well so the black and white.

LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

first the kingdom of God and His rightsoumers, and all these things shall be added unto you."

The kingdom of God means more today than ever before in the history of the world; not that the unchangeable has changed, or that the principles of the gospel are not the same as when they were declared by the Great Teacher of the ages. but we, as we meet the new conditions of the new age, are changing our views and our conceptions of the kindom.

When I began my ministry I thought that this teaching was only applicable to the unsaved-that it was a revival appeal simply and solely. But God widens our horizons as we advance in learning and experience and civilization. I want to say to you that they are seeking the kingdom of God who, in the home, are training the little children in the purture and admonition of the Lord. There is more interest of child nature.

When the Savior was on earth He set the little child in the midst of the disci-ples, and there the child is today. It is little heart to Jesus. So that we are seek-ling the kingdom when we are bringing the kingdom when we are pringing the center of attraction. Down there in your home the little child in the high chair is ruler of the whole household. He has reason why we appeal to our Methodist people and to Christians of all evangelical faith to bring their little ones to the baptismal font, there to be consecrated in this hely service to the Redeemer of the world. Now, this is not all that should be done for the child. Baptism and church membership imply instruction, and as soon as these children are able to learn they should be taught that they need a personal commitment of themselves to God, an indiviodal consecration of heart and life to the blessed Master, I know a little



in our time than in all history in the study REV. FRANK N. LWNCH, D. D., PAS-TOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

father and grandmother and all in the family circle bow down to the little emperor or empress. And in the Sabbath study and attention and service. And we giorious; through all her services for men. pens on the child nature. And we should be to go where the fish are and to get making the church, a power enforce that teaching of the Master that be to go where the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that be to go where the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that teaching of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that teaching of the Master that teaching of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that teaching of the Master that teaching of the Master that teaching of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that teaching of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church, a power of the Master that the fish are and to get making the church that the fish are and the fish a the child is in the kingdom by virtue of them, and, as Sam Jones used to say, if in Omaha and in this day and generation the atonement and that he is worthy of you can't get them with book and line, in which we live. boy of seven summers who was as truly a work which is sufficient to tax our best and all these things shall be added unto convicted of sin and righteousness and of energies and faculties and resources as you." Christians and as the people of God. I The kingdom is coming, oh tell ye knew. And I remember our own little boy. Who, a few years ago went to wing with the angels, that, at the age of a came to the altar in a great revival that

and to find an opportunity to speak to this man, but, as I say, he thought and planned for three years till one day this man asked him to go driving with him through Central Park, and Mr. Reed eagerly and gladly accepted the invitation. and on the drive through the park he wer

with his own blood. The church, my friends. with bil its faults, is the best institution. of the gosepi that the church is the chan- Margaret E. Bell, 905 North Twenty-first St Kellom 1905 rich blessings of grace and salvation come to mankind. So we are to make the church George Binforff, 507 South Twenty-ninth St Farnam 1899 use the sweet communions of the church, our solemn yows, our hymns of love and

the surface kill them with a club—the object is to get the fish. That is the idea.

Now, that is a homely illustration, but it is a homely illustration, but it is a homely illustration. was spoken by one of the most successful the Bible was written by men, and it needs John H. Mogge, 2336 South Thirty-fifth St...... Windsor 1898 was spoken by one of the most successful evangelists that the United States has broad-shouldered, large-hearted, broad-shouldered, large-hearted, broad-minded men to interpret this Bible, sver produced. I have been in the largest and give it to the hove and give it to t

Fads of Women

Her Husband's Voice The Amateur Wife Agrees with Him on the Subject of Economy.

A change had come over the usually happy countenance of the Amateur Wife. Gloom sat enthroned upon the majestic "The Barrier" has been selected as the brow of the Post Graduate Husband and looked as if it were there to stay.

off the stage and revived with stimulants. This play is new to change it mained of them but unstable visions of dore Roberts and a special company in too much plum pudding, and in the midst of the logical depres Presbey, based on the novel of the same upon sustained merrymaking, the monthly bills swollen with turkey, inflated with the now stale and unprofitable Christmas cheer, had begun to arrive.

One evening as they sat in a new and silent solemnity after dinner the Amateur Wife sought to dispel the melancholy pall "What are you so cross about?" she inquired lightly of the Post Graduate Husmanagement promises a thoroughly satis- band, who was making half-hearted fig-

"Cross? I'm not cross," he replied indignantly. "That's the whole trouble with this household. The moment a person develops any sense, any feeling of responsibillty about the most vital things, you say he's cross. You won't worry about the expenses of this establishment, so I've got to. You won't think seriously about anything, so I have to think about everything. We're living beyond our income. Any minute I may dis and leave you utterly unprotected "

"I could always go on the stage," observed the lady confidently.

"No, you couldn't," her lord replied As I've told you before, you're much too fat. Besides, I wouldn't permit you," he added, forgetting for the moment that they were discussing his possible decease.

"But we're getting away from the main proposition-the reckiess way in which this place is run," he rattled on. "There's no use talking about it; the snow man, the furnace man and the garbage man must gol" he thundered.

There was a tense moment of allence. "Very well, dear," agreed the Amateur Wife, with disconcerting weakness. "I'll tell them temorrow. But don't you really think that's taking too much work upon yourself T

"If the Post Graduate Husband was discouraged by his wife's suggestion he did not show it.

"I need the exercise," he declared stoutly "and we'll save \$16 a month by that plan

There was a long purposeful pause. "By the way," observed the Post Graduate Husband, casually-oh, so casually-"did you see that article on "The Beautifying Effects of Housework Upon Woman's Figure? It says sweeping is the best flesh reducer known."

"No," answered the Amateur Wife, in I far away voice, "I didn't. Who wrote it? It sounds like the sort of person who tells children that oatmeal will give them curly

The Post Graduate Husband perceived that there was no use beating about the For him the brown eyes gleam with fun bush any longer.

"Your flippancy is very ill-timed," he self above shoveling snow, building a fire "Don't say it! Oh, please, don't say it!" exclaimed the Amsteur Wife in tones of

by the Amateur Wife's exciamation the

"If you please, sir," she said, squressing would come down stairs and take a look shades of brown, mauve, blue and gray, as with the helidays and all that--" she continued to explain apologetically.



But intent upon his new duties, the Post Graduate Husband had already vanished

down the stairs. He was gone about half an hour, and during that time frantic rumblings and shakings penetrated to the placidly amused ear of the Amateur Wife.

Then suddenly, perspiring, dishevelled and black with coal dust, the volunteer snow man-garbage man-furnace man, re- tion of bandoilne all day. appeared for a moment. "I don't know what to do with that

blankety thing," he confessed, disconsolately, "and Mary is afraid it may burn up the house. I guess I'll go out and look for Wilhelm," he added. "But where can you find Wilhelm at this

stood before the bar before which all men be no objection to the white beaver. are really equal."

to the furnace-his furnace forever more! | fective.

this season is so simple that any person who knows how to sew should be able to

scrim or loosely woven voile and is out on the peasant order, body and sleeves in one. yoke dropping over the sleeves of em

broidery done in small round porcelain

is out of the common.

nightly applications of bandoline until the she's hooked a man." curtly comments hairs have been trained as they should go. Bandoline, being sticky, will hold them in show how this is done.

A bandoline suitable for the purpose is riage upon a higher plane." made from one teaspoonful of quince seeds "Belleve me, Dad, the average dame brought slowly to a boiling point and simnered while hot and a tablespoonful of stirred in when the liquid is cold.

This may be put on with the brush, such as is used for the teeth, or with the a real senable girl would much prefer finger tips. When washing off in the morning the hairs should again be placed in the direction they are to grow. It is possible to leave on a light applica-

Boft, long haired white beaver hats were never more popular than they are this season, and the usual trimming-a wreath of ribbon flowers in pastel shades or metallo sprays is pretty.

time of night? demanded his astonished However, hat decorations on this order are really only suitable for young, fresh "I think I can locate him," the Post faces, and women past their first youth Graduate Husband answered, mysteriously. with discriminating taste will not care to And some minutes later he and Wilhelm wear such headdress, though there may

In such case I should advise trimming And Withelm, in consideration of \$1 in the beaver with wings, breasts, etc. of the hand, agreed to come and say good night guinea hen. Such combination will be ef-

Types We Meet Every Day

The Girl of the Golden West.

There is no beauty on her brow, No color in her wrinkled cheek. But he who stands there by her side, With his own locks as white as snow, Can only see the blushing bride He wedded fifty years ago. That no bowed "specs" can ever hide; Her hair, to him, is like the sun,

Is shimmering golden lights shide.

And when she hums some old time air

Her hair is gray, her eyes are weak,

To careless eyes she's aged now,

Like "Shining Shore" or "Old Black Jos." He hears a voice fresh and fair As 'twee some fifty years ago. Adown the stairs with platterning feet Her children's children hurry, past, Their childish pipings, shrill and sweet. Bring back the days that could not fast Where sacred memories are kept, Of evenings, when, the light turned low

She hears the thunder of the drums, The shricking fifes, the marching men, And the old war time worry comes Across her placid face again. She sees her beigmest march away-The years drug anxiously and slow Till his return-sh, happy day, Many and many a year ago.

She rocked her hables till they slept,

Many and many a year ago.



Remembering only golden days, There, underneath a bell of flowers That spreads its fragrance as it sways They stand, a happy bride and groom-Old Time has slipped away-and lo!-There was the twain in youthful bloom Who wedded fifty years ago.

Undoing of Mr. Uplift "No Rings on Her Fingers," Argued

"A New Jersey man has started a new The colors are red, blue, black, green and fashion by giving books instead of a ring upon becoming engaged to a young When complete the whole suggests an woman," observes Mr. Uplift, endeavoring exquisite bit of Biedemeler embroidery and to divert young Mr. Uplift's mind away from the more mercenary things of life. "I suppose the skirt will go around wear-The best treatment for uneven brows is ling a string of books on her neck to prove

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS

Son. "The idea appeals to me as a very complace if they are brushed and held until mendable innovation," warmly rejoins the application dries. A little practice will Father. "In giving something for the young woman's mind this man places mar-

bruised and put into half a pint of water, would rather have something that she can wear and make a flash" declares Son. cologne and a tablespoonful of achohol are for fear it might give her a headache." "She isn't worrying much about her mind, "It seems to me," argues Father, "that

> high class literature as an engagement gift. thun a tiny bauble." "I take my hat off to the guy that can throw that highbrow con to a gay gazelle ought to be able to fry harm and eggs with and get away with it," admiringly retorts the best of 'em." "Any yap that can pass out a set

dred bucks, is certainly all to the mustard. | world's history to draw upon." Most of the dames I know not only want rings on their fingers but bells on their "If the dame is a bit shy on vocabulary, 1008. tist would undoubtedly be more beneficial grammar with a Guide to Polite Conversato a young woman than all the jewels in tion' on the side. Of course some girls

New York," insists Father. "It would be might feel funny if a chap happened to a great advance in civilization if the en- walk too hard on her pet corns and spurn gagement book became a fixed custom." book atunt look like 30 cents." is Son's put her wise to her faults." to shut up shop."

"That suggestions opens up a new vista with her literary taste." become a potent force."

trifle shy on cooking dope, all he has to ing subject." Father says hopefully. marched up the aisle together the girl the check book."



by Father vs Son.

"There is really no end to the scope of Ibsen at \$3.98 to a skirt instead of a these books might take," continues Father, sparkler that would set him back a hun- "for these are the great minds of all the

"Go as far as you like," approves Son. just hand her a dictionary. If her lan-"A careful study of that great drama- guage needs a crutch slip her an English he books but he has to take those "It would also make Andy Carnegie's chances. It isn't bad scheme at that to

opinion. "If every happy home in the "I don't believe it would be in good taste U. S. A. had an engagement library on the to make the gift too much of a personal shelves, the Carnegie branches would have matter," warns Father. "It would be wiser to give books that would harmonize

of thought." Futher enthus astically as- "The chap that handed a set of Browncerts. 'Ay an educational factor for ing to a skirt that just doted on Laura women the book engagement idea odght to Jean, would stand one grand chance of getting bounced," thinks Son.

"For example," suggests Son, "if the "I should like to hear the opinions of a skirt a fellow cops out happens to be a number of young women on this interestdo when proposing is to slip a cook book "If libraries were selling at three for a

into her mit as he repeats those magic quarier and I could buy them on the inwords. 'Darling, I could die for you-be stallment plan, I'd hate to spring that mine and read this very pretty little voi- stunt on any of the dames I know." sideume every day for a year and then we'll steps Son. "But take it from me. tlovget spliced." Thus, combining poetry with ernor, if you give any of the girls a chance practical horse sense, by the time they to name their favorite volume, it will be

Facial Eruptions Cured by Careful Diet

For certain forms of facial eroptions, cannot disput oranges, as the acid does complexion it is impossible to exercise too effect on the skin. much discretion as to what means, wege- For local application sulphur in some tables, fruits, etc., are taken.

his fact too emphatic.

ocal applications alone are not sufficient, not assimilate with the digestive juices. for if the pimpies, spots, etc., are caused Those persons can as a rule cat grape by the blood, a tonic or blood purifier of fruit, and the latter is excellent for them. some kind must be taken internally. Such If there is the least disposition toward medicine must be prescribed by a physician. pimples, foods containing an excess of One kind of treatment which may be de- grease should be eliminated. Any fried ided by each individual is the food eaten foods must, of course, be given up. Pasdaily. And if there is trouble with the tries are among the worst dishes in their

form is frequently good, as it is eleansing Any food which is rich, or which for any and gives the skin aid in healing. Scrupueason is not easily digested, should be lous care in cleanliness must be unremitstricken from the dietary. I cannot make ting. And if, after being particular in such case and diet for neveral weeks, improve-Moreover, it is not always rich food ment is not visible, a physician should be which disagrees, for there are persons who consulted. MARGARET MIXTER.