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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MARCH 26, 1916.

According to Giovanni Zenate'lo, the

great dramatic tenor, who is to a pear in this city at the head of the Boston

Grand Opera company, the man who dr-

clared that women, wine and song were

the three greatest exhibitrators in life

made a grievous error in omitting from

the list the game of poker, and on y

the fact that poker had not been 11-

vented at the time the famo a lechration

was made can serve as an excuse for the

"Poker, if not brought down to the

level of an ordinary gambiing same, pre-

sents a great opportunity for a battle

of wits and has the advantage over the

other three exhilarating influences in that it sharpons the brains while the

others have the tendency of duliing the

"In my humble opinion, the facts best

European are Edison, Vanderbilt and

est popularity of the three. You know

that we in Europe take our glass of wine

and play our game of cards without for

a moment thinking that we are guilly of

any kind of transgression, and while we

have our anti-gambling laws, we do not

have to watch the entrance of a cafe or

the back door of our home for the un-

welcome, though possibly majestic, ap-

pearance of a helmeted policeman, and

"Few Americans are familiar with the

atory of how the Germans came in 1571

to possess themselves of but a portion

of the province of Lorraine. The story

support it, that at the final dispute over

the new boundaries one of the French

ommissioners, a wealthy mine owner

protested to Bismarck against the an-

nexation of that part of Lorraine where

his mines were located, and Bismarck,

being in a generous mood, also knowing

other dispute of this kind arise at the

end of this war, you will see-they will

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Of the performance of "Le Amoure die

Tre Re," which is to be the opening bill

in Omaha, Otheman Stevens writes thus

in the Los Angeles Examiner of the opera

as given in that city by this organiza-

"L'Amore del Tre Re," is real grand

opera; not so very grand as to price, for

by the Boaton Grand Opera company.

play poker."

tion

runs, and there are authentic proofs to

we do enjoy a friendly game of poker.

omission.

What Women Are Doing in the World

Mrs. Frances M. Ford of Chicago, who the special guest of the Omaha Yoman's club Monday, was one of the founders of this organization in 1993, and is now an honorary member of the club. She served as the club's second president, 1994-95, and as first vice president, 1885-96. During her presidency a convention was held in Omaha, November 26, which resulted in the organisation of the Nebraska State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ford was a member of the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She was the first leader of the political economy and social science department of the club, and prominent in art, music and literature.

Associated with Mrs. Ford during her presidency were, Mrs. Z. T. Lindsay, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Keysor, second vice president; Mys. Frank Cross. Misa Lydia McCague, recording secretaries; Mrs. Harriet H. Heller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Fleming and Mrs. J. H. Bisir, treasurers.

Other women prominently identified at that time with the club were. Meadames Mary G. Andrews, J. R. Buchanan, W. H. Garrait, Ida E. Edgon, John B. Gordon, Thomas Henderson, Frank H. Pugh, Elia Peattle, T. R. Sudburough, Frank B. Tracy, Freda. M. Lankton, George Hoobler, Ella G. Squires, T. P. Cartwright and Draper Smith and Miss Kate McHugh.

The current topics department of the the Young Women's Christian associa-Omaha Woman's club will entertain at a t'on. kensington at the home of Mrs. T. R.

Ward, 2121 Wirt street, Thursday afterpoon. All members of the club have been of the P. E. O. sisterhood will be preinvited and are privileged to bring a ceded by a breakfast. Saturday morning. guest. Those expecting to attend have at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lebnhoff. been requested to notify Mrs. Jerome Mrs. F. V. Lehnhoff, Mrs. O. H. Menold. Lillie, chairman of the courtesies com- Mrs. Rudolph Rix and Mrs. J. C. Bufmittee

The miscellaneous program of the oratory department of the Omaha Woman's club Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at his series of four lectures on "The Later Metropolitan hall will be followed by a Ibsen" Monday at 4 o clock in the city luncheon given in honor of Miss Amy hall, under the auspices of the Drama Woodruff, the instructor of the depart-

Mrs. F. B. Bryant will entertain the U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps at a I o'clock luncheon, followed by a kensington, Tuesday. Mrs. Bryant lives at 625 North Forty-first street.

The Sermo club will be entertained at open program Tuesday evening at the a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. D. R. Hawley. Following the luncheon, Mrs. J. E. Goodwill be given. Mrs. G. A. Sammis will sich will read a paper on "George Ade."

Tennyson chapter of the Chautauqua Grail. circle will meet with Mrs. George Waternan, Monday afternoon. Roll call roonse will be quotations, from Louise Morton, Julia Ward Howe and Helen Hunt Jackson on "Women," and a special program will be given as follows: Paper chapter. Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, at the Eugene Field, Mrs. G. H. Bryson; New Technique," Mrs. W. T. Johnon "Religion in the Colonies;" ston; Arcturus, "fairest of stars," and Bootes, "the huntaman," by Mrs. W. B. Charles Haffke, on "Social Life in the doward; recitations by Mrs. R. E. Sunriand, Mrs. F. H. Wray and Mrs. J. A. anderland. Mrs. H. W. Shriver will be ings during April and May, the national Daughters of the American Revolution charge of the lesson on "American and Miss Adah Klopp will give

observed in June. The social science department of the Omaha Woman's club has charge of the open day program, following the business

WILL LECTURE ON THE WAR IN of Major R. S. Wilcon The regular meeting of the George A held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Maria luster Woman's Relief corps will orial hall, to transact special business.

EUROPE.

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Women's club will have charge of the

Young Women's Christian association.

Under the leadership of Miss Augusta

Bowen a program on American painting

give an illustrated talk on the Holy

Reports of the state Daughters of the

recently at Lincoln, will be heard at the

next meeting of Major issae Sadler

home of Mrs. E. L. De Lanney in South

Colonies," and there will be musical

numbers. There will be no further meet-

conference being held in Washington

April 19, but the annual meeting and

the celebration of "Flag Day" will be

Browning's The Ring and the Book"

Side. Mias Vera Fink will read a paper

American Revolution conference, held

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tures of the series.

post and corps will be present by order

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Y. W. C. A. Notes. The Verser services this afternoon will be ted by Hey E. D. Hull of the Hans-form Park Methodist church and Mr. Wu but will sing a solo. After the forma-service there is a social hour. Miss Gra-bert is the hostess for this afternoor. The heusehold arts department and The heusehold arts department and fources a class for house maids to begin The department of the table, the services of the practices will consist of the service the services will consist of the practicest breads, englit lessons will be with special attention to ments, salads, out yeast breads, englit lessons will be started by the services and both quick and yeast breads. Englit lessons will be

alven for \$2.00. The new classes will be started with the first of April. One in English gram-mar, a course of aix leasens covering the particularly difficult parts of the grammar. This will be especially inter-esting to business girls. The other is in hardressing and manicuring, a course of six lessons. Further details can be found in the Budget which will be ready this week, or by calling at the general office of the association. A chorus which is to assist in the Eas-ter music is practicing every Wednesday evening from 6:80 to 7.

thinking powers of an ind vibuel," opines Mr. Zenatello. known about America to the average

poker, the last named enjoys the great-

Plans for Mary Dawes' Hotel for Women Completed

CHICAGO, March 25 .- Plans for the Mary Dawes hotel, which will be operated and managed by women for women. are today in the ahnds of Charles G.

Dawes, president of a total trust company, who is building the hotel and who will name it after his mother. All without distinction, who seek The business meeting of Chapter B. N. lodging for a night or any longer time will be welcome to the hotel.

The hotel, which is to cost \$125,000, will be located on the west side. It will contain 250 rooms and will be of fireproof construction. Rooms will be rented for from 10 cents fington are the committee in charge.

a night upward. While none will be de-Prof. Paul H. Grummann of the Uninied admittance, it is expected that only versity of Nebraska will give the last of those who are in straits will apply for lodging. The main floor of the hotel will be given over to a large attractive lobby. Spaces will be reserved off the league. "John Gabriel Borkman" and main lobby for those who wish to en-When We Dead Awasen" are the two tertain men callers. Each floor will be Ibsen dramas he will discuss. Dr. Guernequipped with sewing rooms, with sew-

sey Jones will give the last two lecing machines and reading rooms. A large modern laundry in the basement will be accessible for the free use of guests. The art department of the Business

PLAINVIEW MAN FALLS FOR AN OLD-TIME GAME

Joseph Radic, arrested on complaint of Joseph Shearer of Plainview, Neb., who alleged that Radic was one of the per- five dollars is a bagatelle-if you have natrators of a time-honored bunco game it-compared with the exquisite complete in which he lost \$14, was bound over to ness of the production, but grand in every the district court at the hearing in police detail, as given last night at the Mason court on the charge of larcency from the

Radic was unable to furnish a \$1,000 bond and was taken back to fail. According to Shearer, who is 67 years old and a comparative stranger in Omaha, he met Radic at the Union depot. Radic engaged him in conservation, the old man

related, and proposed that they take a walk up Tenth street. Sheaver told the court that after they had walked a couple of blocks a man in suggestions of symbolism; and the opera front of them dropped a pocketbook on itself all picturing sorrow and death. the sidewalk The ancient formula followed. Radio

vicked it up, Shearer said, and then the man who had been valking ahead accused him (Shearer) of taking it. Shearer

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at the played his own purse as evidence M. Ford of Chicago, a former Omaha, Browning's "The Ring and the Book" he did not have the ost pocketbook. ol, will lecture on When he got it back, he discovered Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The later, only \$1 of the original \$15 was left. lecture is given for Mu Sigma club, which home of Mrs. George King, Thirty-eighth RAILROAD SPECIAL AGENT **IDENTIFIES HIS ASSAILANT**

Mrs.

Warblers Who Will Be Heard in Omaha Very Soon

°?###*** Olivet Marcel 216 ponderous symphonic rhythm of grief. And an audience that completely filled the house, that was understandingly an-

preclative, and apt with its applause; a decidedly limousine audience; some thing of a fashion show; more of a display of culture.

that he personally could outdrink any man, offered him to decide the dispute in grand opera; this time he has placed phrase goes, "making every move a picfavor of the one man who could drink before us a musical menu that might be ture," all with the dignity of the highest the greatest number of quarts of chamserved at the Metropolitan or at Covent form of artistic art. ... ven an absurdiy, pagne. The Frenchman won, Should an-Garden,

> In composition "The Three Kings" seems to be the ultimate in modern mands of the score-was carried through music. It is consumingly interesting to with such accuracy of passion as to keep the ordinary observer of music and of intense value to the crudite. There is siggling. Miss Teyte proved that a prima much of the massive majesty of Wagner. and a lot of suggestion that is found in feeling; even action, such as approaching artist.

footsteps, is given form by the orchestra. Montemezzi departed from the usual Singers are of the best; orchestra flowing out into the auditorium in size, and as directed by Roberto Moranzoni, competent in every essential, to intepret the perfection of both tone and expression Montemezzi music, a score that is almost a to arouse the house to gratitude.

futurist in its advanced type; a base of Maggie Teyte, the Flora, wife of Archi-Wagnerian method and a superstructure baldo's son, Manferdo, but loving Prince of Debussyian phrasing; Urban scenery Avito, played and sang with consummate such as we have never had before, thorpreception. Her role was cold, and as oughly artistic and measure, painted with the faithless wife lacking in natural sympathy, but she drove her way straight into the admiration of the audience by forming a manner of mortuary sym- the beauty of her tones and quite as dancer the world knows, with such music, phonic beauty; the wealth of sorrow of much by her remarkably adept acting. can be taken for granted as the ultimate

The scene is a highly beautiful one, beleweled with snow and the costumes

> Favlows, assisted by Volinine and a corps de baller of that quality of adeptness known only to the Russians, gives her unrivaled power of choreographic expression to the various figures, accompanled by the fascinating Tschalkowsky music

It is all a ballet of the type that should accompany all grand operas, but which in its perfection must be limited to Pavlowa's appearance.

When the ballet was over the theater was the scene of demonstration never before equaled here. Pavlowa's name was shouted from galleries and parquet and she had to respond to curtain calls

until the voices of those in the audience were exhausted. In the opera itself, in the principals, in

the orchestra and director, in scenic beauty the whole affair is of the highest order, quite beyond any measurement of price, because it is in all ways more than satisfying all demands.

Honest advice is that everyone should see all of the productions of this grand opera and Pavlowa company. Everyone who takes delight in music must hear "The Love of Three Kings." You cannot know what must be known unless you do. with Tonight, "Madame Butterfly," Tamaki Miura as Cho-Cho-San and Pavlowa and the Russian ballet in Massenet's "Spanish Ballet."

Strauss with those detached, seemingly has a robustly beautiful voice and is incomplete phrases which mark Debussy, thoroughly masculine in temperament In a way it may be termed emotionally his tones are both exact in pitch and interpretative and more, for every senti- control, resounding with power and anment being sung is often presaged and swering eloquently to every phase of

or soprano. Signor Mardones in that role others. He, like the others, combines

the final aria, which he gave with such skill, and pleasingly avoids the traditional operatic poses and gestures.

In joyous contrast to the sombre beauty kowsky's "Nut Cracker" ballet.

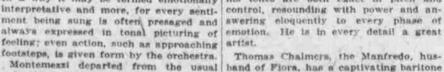
band of Fiora, has a captivating baritone had almost the entire first act, including in a rare degree most capable acting

> The minor roles were all in the hands of artists.

of the opera must have been the Pav-"Lucia" is as a smile to this beautifully Miss Teyte would make a movie queen of delightful poetry of motion

Mr. Behymer always gives us good at first trial. She "registers" as the long kiss in the second act-it had to last fully five minutes to meet the de-

> the most aggressive gallery god from donna can also be something of a Duse. Zanatello, the tenor who sang Avito,



order in making the basso King Archi- voice, soaring well into tenor qualities baldo quite as important as the tenor in its higher notes, potently male in

lowa ballet, "Snowflakes," from Tschai-It came too late for detailed review ing, but the combination of the greatest

carry out this idea with lighting that is a matter of Art as well.





iday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Central High sci woman and the "mother" of the social lence department, will be the speaker. contraito solos by Mrs. A. I. Root and two violin numbers by Mrs. Carl J. Dominy will be the other features of the avenue and Farnam street. The annual program, An informal reception and tea will follow the program. Mrs. F. A. Follansbee is the department leader.

The Dundee Woman's club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Marshell, 4010 Cass street, and time saving devices will be the re-Wednesday afternoon. Winston Church-Ill's "The Far Country" will be the subject for analysis, under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. Green, who will tell the better, artificial or natural ice? Differences between taploca, sago and farina. plot of the story. Mrs. G. C. Edgerly will discuss the general philosophy of the work and Mrs. J. J. Dodds, the character-Ringer will talk on "Food and Dietetics." ation. Mrs. T. N. Crosby has charge This week's meeting of Chapter E of of the current events.

The Dundee circle of the Child Conservation league will meet Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. I. H. Arey, 6201 Case street. The program, which is on "The Changing Elementary Schools," is on April 6. charge of Mrs. Fred Elliott, jr. Mrs. Alice Peterson will discuss the new meth-ods employed in Dundee school, of which she is principal. Papers will be given by Mrs. D. M. Vieno and Miss Elliott. Victrola music will close the program, to which Mrs. Peterson's talk will give espetoric setting, Mrs. J. G. Hammond will cial interest. Tea will be served during the social hour Square Old Yellow Book?" and Mrs. C.

The Baptist Missionary circle of Benson will meet Thursday at the home of ing before the close of the year. Mrs. J. T. Pickard, when a review on the book of Africa will be held and Mrs. Madison will give a missionary reading.

The Benson Municipal league gave a reception Friday at the home of Mrs. John Speedie, in honor of Mrs. F. S. King. the Philippines. no was the organizer and president, and who leaves soon to make her home in the gast. About forty guests were pres-

The Bennon Woman's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Loechner. when Mrs. J. H. Vick led on the topic Drama." Two stories, the "Merchant Venice" and "Peer Gynt," were read by Mrs. G. H. Tuttle and Miss Stiger. followed by a reading by Mrs. J. T. Hooper, and a general discussion by the Roll call was answered by quotations from Shakespeare. Mrs. M. D. Vernor led a guessing contest on Shakes-peare's romances. The revised constitution was read and submitted to the club by Mrs. Hivett.

Dr. &. R. Towne will lecture on "Birds" | Osten." April 18, "Expilation of the Turk." Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the April 25, "The Tragedy of Serbia:" May Young Women's Christian association | 2, "The Greater German Empire." for the home economics department of Burnett, leader of the department, will are given. introduce the speaker.

Mrs. J. T. Cathers will be hostess for the Cilo club, one of the study organi-sations, Wednesday afternoon. The program will be led by Mrs. C. C. Morri-

Two organisation meetings for the So- be the delegates to the second district week, according to Mrs. Beaste Tur-

and the promoter. One will be Tues day at 2 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian association and the other Wednesday evening at 1:30 o'clock at the year. Four delegates from each

meeting of the club will be held April 13. Harry Sillick and Guy Sillick, 1556 The home economics department of the

North Eleventh street, have been ar-South Omaha Woman's club will meet rested and are being held by the police Tuesday afternoon at "dbrary hall. Labor for investigation. The police suspect the men of having been implicated in the and time saving devices will be the re-sponse to roll call. Mrs. C. L. Taibot the lilinois Central railroad late Wedneswill have charge of the question box day night near the Omaha Box factory which will cover these topics: Which is in East Omaha.

One of the brothers, Guy, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, and is said to Different forms of yeast. Mrs. J. D. have been identified by Special Agent Lowell as one of the three men who attacked him. The Illinois Central special agent is still in a serious condition, acthe P. E. O. sisterhood will be emitted cording to reports from the hospital. and the next meeting will be held instead

Detectives said that they found shotguns in the house occupied by the Sillicks.

The men claimed that they used them will be the subject for discussion by the to shoot muskrate with

literature department of the Omaha Wo-Special Agent Lowell was shot through man's club Wednesday morning, as well the left hip while giving battle to three as by Mu Sigma. The meeting will be men who attacked him from behind. The officer emptied his revolver at the held at 10 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association assembly room. men as they escaped through the rall-Mrs. Edward Johnson will give the his- road yards.

have as her topic "Do You See This STATE HEADS OF WOMAN'S **BOARD OF MISSIONS HERE**

Z. Gould, "Wherein Wo Meet Them Face to Face." There will be one more meet-Mrs. Willis Crosby, sr., and Mrs. C. A. Mangum were at home to the ladies of the North Side Christian church Thurs-The regular monthly meeting of the day afternoon, the occasion being a visit Woman's Auxiliary to the Episcopal from Mrs. E. G. Jones, the state presichurches will be held at St. Barnabas dent, and Miss Cora E. Henry, state

church, Friday at 2:30 o'clock. There will corresponding secretary of the Chrisbe a stereopticon lecture on missions in tian Woman's Board of Missions of the Christian Church. Those assisting the hostesses were Mesdames M. S. Hart-The story tellers' section of the Asso- man, A. W. Hoffman, T. F. Wiles, E.

ciation of Collegiate Alumnae will meet P. Brightwell, Margaret Smalley, J. E. Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the home of Carney and Jay Burns. The following Miss Boulah Adams. 3429 Hawthorne program was listened to with interest: avenue. Stories will be told by Miss Song, "More About Jesus." devotional, Helen Sorenson and Mrs. Stephen Davies. Mrs. George L. Peters; reading, Mrs. E. P. Phipps; vocal solo, Mrs. Willis Crosby, Aside from the course tickets which the jr.: talk on devotion, Mrs. E. P. Jones: Equal Franchise society members are the report of visits to the School of

selling for the lectures to be given by Missions at Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Cora E. Henry; solo, "Open My Eyes," Mrs. Prof. F. M. Filug, single admission tick-C. A. Mangum. ets at 75 cents will be placed on sale at Piel's drug store for one hour before

DR. GREENBERG HEADS THE MENORAH SOCIETY

Europe." is as follows: March 30, "The The Menorah society held an election Unspeakable Turk;" April 4, "Birth of of officers, at which Dr. A. Greenberg was unaminously elected president. Other Balkan Nations." April 11, "Brang Nach officers are vice president. Miss Pauline Danaky; secretary, Miss Rose Brodkey

corresponding secretary, Dr. Albert Pfef-Mrs. J. M. Metcalf is president of the the Omaha Woman's club. Mrs. F. J. society under whose auspices the lectures lectures committee included Dr. A. Greenfer, and reporter, Dr. H. Levin. The exberg, chairman; Dr. I. Dansky, Dr. P. monck, Miss Lottie Alpirn and Jack

Mrs. J. W. Welch, together with the president, Mrs. O. S. Brooks, will repre- take place preceding a dancing party, to Molosock. Installation of officers will sent the Benson Woman's club at the be given for members, in honor biennial convention of the General Fedoutgoing officers March 20. eration of Women's Clubs. They were

designated at the meeting Thursday. FIVE NEW CASES OF Mrs. N. H. Tyson is the alternate. Mrs. SCARLET FEVER REPORTED convention.

each lecture. The lecture series, which

is on "The Balkans, the Nightmare of

The following scartet fever cases have seen reported: North Thirty-sec-

Hene Micholsen, 502 North Thirty-see ond. Wilmot Drew, 718 North Seventeenth. Marius Sorenson, 226 Franklin, Hertha Snow, City Mission, Miller, 1811 North Twenty-sigth a Snow, City Mission, Miller, 1811 North Twenty-sixth.

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