THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921.

Made · In · America Baritone to Sing Here

In musical profession, Arthur Mid dleton, the American bass-baritone is known as one of the most reliable and musicianly of singers. It was Campanini, the great conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who characterized Middleton as the "singer with a rhythm in his voice." characterization that is subscribed to by all of the conductors with whom he has appeared. "When hom he has appeared. 'Midd' is around, we do not have to worry about the baritone role," was another famous conductor's tribute to the American singer's thorough musicianship

Aside from being one of America's greatest singers, he is also thoroughly experienced in orches tral and choral conducting, and not only does he know more than 40 oratorios from memory, but is also thoroughly familiar with their instrumentation Hence, the remark able record of this artist of never using a score for his enormous oratorio repertoire

Arthur Middleton generally known in the east as the "made in America" baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, so called because he has received all of his musi-cal training in the U. S. A. He is also proud of the fact that he has never had a lesson in Europe and he offers this as an example of what the American student of voice can accomplish in our own country with our own teachers. Mr. Middleton is

Arthur Middleton, though well known to a great many of Omaha music lovers, has never appeared here in public concert. He is one of the artists to appear in concert in the series to be given by the Omaha Business Woman's club the coming artists to appear in concert in the series to be given by the Omaha Business Woman's club the coming also been leader of the literature of Fine Arts and the Omaha Drama Tickets are now in the department and heads the parlia- League. She rendered particular season. hands of members of the club and mentary department for the coming service and won wide recognition are on sale at the music stores. Mail year. orders for tickets as well as reserva-tions may be sent to the City audi-

torium management.

Chautauqua Circles.

A picnic supper will be given at 5 o'closk, Friday evening. September 2, at the W. B. Howard home, 4722 Capitol Avenue, for all the chautau-qua circles of the city. Mrs. F. F. Simpson and Mrs. E. R. Redding are

in charge. The Minne Lusa circle will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday, September 12, at the home of their president, Mrs. B. A. Wahl.

The American Literature circle will meet Tuesday, September 13. There president is Mrs. E. H. Orchard. Loomis circle meets Tuesday, Sep-

tember 13, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. R. R. Wixon is president of the



during the war as chairman of the

The D. A. R. society has also Douglas County Council of Defense.

Request Womanon branches throughout the United States, but has secured the co-opera-Disarmament

National League of Women Voters, of Women Voters.

Washington She has made many friends and ad-mirers in Washington during her. The second one of four bachelors Society most prominent in Washington so-

Oakley Totten, jr., was married on Bureau of The Bee. Washington, Aug. 27.

A general exodus from Washingwidow, Mrs. Vicken Von Post, who ton took place yesterday and today. has earned some fame as a sculptress. For a week or so the city will be like The first one of the four to become a village on Sunday. Then the resi- a benedict was William Eric Fowdential vacationists will be returning ler, who was married a month ago in and even many of the official sets California to Mrs. Edward Earl of will be opening their house Los Angeles. This leaves yet John and apartments, placing the children Barrett, former director general of

in school or searching for quarters the Pan-American union, and Col. for the winter. This will be equally William E. Horton, an officer with a as difficult as it was in the early war days for the all-absorbing housing topic from now until the middle of Representative and Mrs. Robert

topic from now until the middle of November revolves around the dis- E. Evans and Miss Anna Evans made armament conference which actually a recent visit to Sherwood Forest, a begins on November 11, but which charming summer resort on the Sevwill seem to begin the first of Sep- ern river, near Annapolis. It is a tember, so far as preparations are club community. They were guests concerned.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heisse. Housing Delegates a Problem. They have made no plans for getting The chief delegates of the British away now, as all plans of everybody party have already asked for the ex- in the congressional circle have been

Mrs. Harry A. Williams, jr., armotor. Clements-Renswold.

tional conference. The Woman's City club, of which Judge Mollie Renswold of Alliance, Neb., to S. L. Clements of Elmwood, Neb., took

complish in our own teachers. Mr. Middleton is nour own teachers. Mr. Middleton is known for his rich vibrant tone, clear enunciation and rare interpre-tative power, also, for his remark-able range which drops from bari-tone to bass and glides easily, but surely and swiftly to tenor as the music lures. Arthur Middleton, though well known to a great many of Omaha which laws of Omaha music lavers has never appeared here

Republican Women Busy. busy about here. Mrs. Harriet Tay-lor Upton of Ohio, vice chairman of the executive committee of the na-Norman Strong Ny

Norman Strong Nyce, son of Rev. tional republican committee, made Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Nyce of an address before the Montgomery Lincoln, Neb., is expected to stop

branches throughout the United States, but has secured the co-opera-tion of leading women all over the world for reduction of armament. Takoma park on Tuesday evening, when she was assisted by Mrs. Ed-ward L. Stock, vice president of the club, also from Ohio, who gave a

Disarmament Conference The appointment of a woman on the armament conference, and of

the armament conference, and of went, aris Suffict 1 including Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Finchot and for home, as he expects to be in his their home in Milford county, Penn-which may be formed, will be re-quested by a delegation from the of armament of the National League coln" dinner and musicale last week

President's Sister Arrives. National League of Women Voters, which has asked President Harding for an opportunity to present a res-olution adopted by the executive board at its meeting in July. National Voters, Mrs. McKnight, who is national treasure for the league, has recently board at its meeting in July. National Voters, Mrs. McKnight, who is national treasure for the league, has recently she went to study the economic conin the beautiful studio of Mr. and board at its meeting in July. The National League of Women Voters, which was the first national board at its meeting in July. The National League of Women philanthropic and welfare work here philanthropic and welfare work here of she has had with her distinguished grand pianos, and keep up their

circle. Other circles will begin their work in October. Mrs. F. F. Simpson, president of the Tennyson circle, plans to give a party at her home for members before beginning the work of the year. The totage ingo up on the moun-tion on reduction of armament, followed this by adopting a resolu-tion asking that the president beginning the work of the year. The totage ingo up on the moun-the first national philanthropic and welfare work here and her first-hand information of the Tennyson circle, plans to give a part of government and a contribu-ting power for the betterment of the the totage ingo up on the moun-the first national philanthropic and welfare work here and her first-hand information of conditions in Europe make her par-ticularly valuable as a member of the beginning the work of the year. The totage ingo up on the moun-the first national philanthropic and welfare work here and her first-hand information of conditions in Europe make her par-ticularly valuable as a member of the part of government and a contribu-ting power for the betterment of the the betterment of the sprinkled with grated cheese and She recently the totage ingo up on the moun-ting power for the betterment of the sprinkled with grated cheese and the totage ingo up on the moun-ting power for the betterment of the sprinkled with grated cheese and the totage ingo up on the moun-ting power for the betterment of the sprinkled with grated cheese and the totage ingo up on the moun-ting power for the betterment of the the totage ingo up on the moun-ting power for the betterment of the the totage ingo up on the moun-ting power for the betterment of the the totage ingo up on the moun-ting power for the betterment of the the totage ingo up on the moun-the totage ingo up on the moun-

Forecasts of Fashion erine Walsh, has been requested by fashions of women," Narrow silver ribbon is used

finish the edges of lace tunics. ciety to marry this summer, George Bias stripes of taffeta are used as bindings on organdie dresses,

Monday afternoon in his distinctive Combinations of black and white studio-house to a beautiful young and navy and white are favored.

Morning frocks and simple afteroon dresses have elbow sleeves. All white crepe de chine dresses

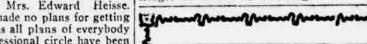
and white Canton skirts are worn a great deal. A mushroom hat of gray canton is

rimmed with wee glace flowers.

Puffed sleeves and narrow gathred guimpes are charmingly used,

Fancy cape wraps are made of tafeta. They feature self-ruchings.

Very smart dresses use loops and fringes of ribbon as trimming.

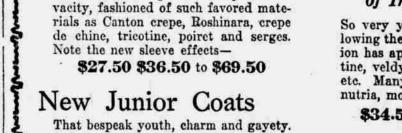


clusive use of four hotels, and as the upset so many times. Chinese and Japanese delegations are quite as large as Great Britain's, rived Thursday morning to visit Mrs. it would appear that there are not Polly Low for a few days. She was cnough hotels to accommodate just entertained informally by Mrs. three delegations. What the other Fraser Edwards and Miss Katherine delegates and visitors will do is a May Kearney. When she returned problem. With 5,000 delegates to be to her home on Jamestown boulehoused and seated in the convention vard, Larchmont, a suburb of Norhall, there is little chance for com- folk, she will have with her Miss fort for visitors, and not much en- Low, who will make her a visit of couragement that any but delegates several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wilwill gain admission to the sessions. liams have spent a fortnight at the The officers of the various wom- White Sulphur, where they went by en's clubs of Washington are taking Mr. Williams will remain action towards the housing of the there until the first of September. possible women visitors in Novem-

ber in connection with the interna-The marriage of Miss Hattie

and bridegroom left for a visit to New York and the seashore. They The republican women are very will go later to Elmwood, which will "Lincoln" Dinner.

County Republican Women's club in for a few days with relatives here



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the pope to co-operate in the elimina-

beginning the work of the year. Four books will be used this sea-son. They are "The Common Peo-women on all boards and commisple of Ancient Rome," by Frank Frost Abbott; "Greece and the Agean Islands," by Philip S. Mar-A committee on the reduction of den: "The New Map of Asia," by armament by international agree-Herbert Adam Gibbons, and "Phy cology and the Day's Work," by Edgar James Swift. Business and Professional League. The Omaha Business and Profes-

sional Women's league will hold the first meeting of the season Wednesday, September 7, at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple, A program both educational and entertaining will be given under auspices of the retail group. Full details of the pro-gram will be announced September 4.

Christ Child Society.

The regular sewing classes will be reopened in the fall. Miss Sara Shanley, head resident, who has been ill for several days is

recovering. Miss Rose Burke, one of the volunteer workers, is planning a picnic for the children next week.

W. I. L. L. Club Picnic. The W. I. L. L. club of the Social Settlement, will have a picnic at Cargust 30. Dancing and swimming will be enjoyed as well as motion pictures.

Aid Society. Dundee Presbyterian Aid society will meet Friday for 1 o'clock lunchcon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Elisworth, 5104 Izard street.

Business Woman's Club. A special meeting of the Omaha Business Woman's club will be held Thursday evening at Carter Lake club. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Dip the tops of the fruit jars in parafin wax. It will make them absolutely airtight.

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ment was created, with Miss Elizabeth Hauser as its chairman. The committee has not only organized WARNING to Mr. Newlywed!



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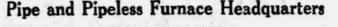
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