THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, FEBRUARY 1, 1925.

at Hastings.

dress.

club next Saturday evening.

and at 9:30 an athletic program will

The choir of Zion Lutheran church

will present a program of songs at

By MORLEY CASSIDY.

Concerts of chamber music are all mapped out plans for annual produc-too rare. They are so rare that they tion of the "Messiah" that will vie Concerts of chamber music are all with the best. are enjoyable even when they are not wholly good. It is planned to bring to Fremon

That is one reason why the concert of the London string quartet, which is to appear at the Brandeis theater February 26, under the aus pices of the Tuesday Musical club, probably be one of the mos pleasing events of the season.

There are other reasons, however than the rarity of such concerts. First of these is the excellence of the quartet. This excellence is unquestionable. With the Flonzaley and one or two others, it ranks among the finest in the world. Another reason for anticipating a delightful evening is found in the wise choice of programs for which the quartet is well known.

It is too bad that there are more good string quartets like the London, for many of the greatest composers have put their finest thoughts into music for such groups. Symphonies are all very well when a composer wants to make a musical oration, but when he wishes merely to talk informally, as between friends, to commune with his own thoughts, quartet music is much

more sympathetic.

Advance reservations for the ninth Amadon. annual convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association, to be held in Lincoln February 9, 10, and

Much of the interest shown in the convention is due, no doubt, to the announcement of the choice of three eminent musicians to lead the master Seagle, Rudolph Reuter and Richard gram of vocal and instrumental music vill be presented in the lodge room.

the subjects of their addresses. Seagle the program. Motion pictures of the will speak on "The Art of Singing in All Its Phases." Reuter will discuss be held in the ballroom. 'Piano Problems, Mechanical and Interpretative," and Czerwonky's subwill be "The Art of the Violin, Technical and Interpretative."

the church, Thirty-sixth street and Other interesting addresses will be Lafayette avenue, at \$ o'clock this Bach from that usually heard. given by Dr. Winnifred Hyde of the evening. The choir will be assisted department of psychology of the by Lorraine Wallace Woodls, soprano. in the cast will be taken by Fausteen "Comrades of the Way" University of Nebraska, Jacob Kwal- Other soloists will be Lillie Anderson, wasser o fthe University of Iowa, and Walter Munson, Mildred Peterson and Twiss, Marcella Lindberg and Mrs. Mrs. John F. Lyons, president of the F. A. E. Hanson. Bernard Johnston Paul Bradley. National Federation of Musical clubs. is the choir director and Eva Nelson

The art collection of the University is the organist. of Nebraska will be open to members Because of the illness of Mrs. Louise of the association, and Professor Paul Grumann director of the college of Shadduck Zabriskie the children's fine arts, will give a gallery talk on organ recital which was to have been held at the 5 o'clock vesper services current exhibition.

this afternoon at First Presbyterian, church has been postponed until next Dates for the "Messiah" at Fremont, which will be Fremont's first Sunday. annual spring musical festival, are still to be selected, but committees are going forward.

More than 250 voices are in the the earliest to the most modern. Miss Henrietta Rees will play three huge chorus under the direction of Miss Henrietta Rees will play three apply to him Prof. T. Amos Jones of Midland colorgan solos, Palestrina's "Stabat terson block. Pergolosi's "An Air" and Rehearsals are being held Mater," weekly. An orchestra of nearly 40 Bach's "Passion Chorale."

Two musical programs arranged by pieces has been assembled by Prof. Forest Shoemaker of the college and May Colson Knowles of the high



"Even in the classical Bach," said Concerts by artists like Pietro Yon, | 11, indicate that this will be the of the organization of Omaha lodge terian church February 14, are such association. association. persuasive voice of all things truly or two.

The Omaha Elks concert band, under Last year it was Marcel Dupre, or- great. He fully possesses all the the direction of Henry G. Cox, will ganist of Notre Dame cathedral of gifts which an artist can have." give a concert in the lobby from 7 This year it is Yon, organist Mr. Yon was born in Piedmont Paris. to 8 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock a proof St. Francis de Xavier church, New Italy, and obtained his musical edu-York, and honorary organist to the cation in Rome and Paris, but came vatican. He is one of Dupre's few to the United States several years Organ numbers will be a feature of

rivals for the crown of "the world's ago. He returned to Italy for a con cert tour last summer, and it was finest organist. Yon excels in the interpretation of triumphal journey in which he added creatly to his already heavy laurels. Bach, and the program which he will play in Omaha will doubtless include The women of First Presbyterian church, under whose auspices he is several compositions by this matchto appear in Omaha, were fortunate less composer. However, his will be a different in being able to offer music lovers such a notable treat.

Potts, James Doty, Dorothy Hope Organized at Ogallala

Ogallala, Jan. 31 .- A society Mrs. A. S. Harrington is in charge 'Comrades of the Way," believed to of the musical program and Mrs. Har- be the first one in Nebraska, has been organized by young people of the land is in charge of the dance pro-

The Haydn chorus, under the direct onof J. Edward Carnal, is holding rehearsals each Tuesday evening in istic and symbolic, with devotion, dis preparation for the spring concert cussion and service emphasized. The vegetable germs were called bacteria.

of secular music which the chorus membership provides for promotion In place of the organ recital the is to give some time in April. Mr. or degrees called "steps," such an ad-fermentation were called yeasts, and church choir will offer a service of Carnal has announced that there is admission step, courage step, loyalty had long been in use, unknown, but have already been named and plans "Hymns of the Ages," which will in- still opportunity for singers to join step and service step.

cert, and those wishing to join should apply to him at his studio, 304 Pat-The

Advanced pupils of Eleanor Jane Lear and Irene Trumble will be heard in a piano recital at 8 p. m. Friday at Schmoller & Mueller auditorium,

The Relation of Infections to Surgery

(Published by authority of the commit-ice of public affairs of the Omaha Doug-as County Medical society.) other bacteria.

When, in sterile broth, bacteria began to grow, they must have come death rate from all kinds of wounds By JOHN E. SUMMERS, M. D. The story of infections is interestfrom the outside; there was no such ing. Curiously enough it had its be- thing as spontaneous generation; life minimum. Hospital gangrene disapginning in efforts made for the pres- came from life. Out of this and many peared. ervation of foods and for the saving experiments came the "germ theory,"

of the silk trade. that "fermentation, decomposition From time immemorial man has putrefaction, are the act of the living preserved his food material beyond dust in the air; that these bacteria the seasons when it naturally keeps are not begotten by the fermenting sound and eatable. It was known liquid, but come into it from the out- ning of a revolution in the practice that the spoiling of food was tem- side that a liquid, really sterile, ex- of surgery. Improvement in the techporarily prevented by cooling, and posed to air really sterile," will re- nique of the antiseptic treatment of that moist foods undergo putrefac- main sterile forever."

it is used today in conjunction with tion and become unsafe to use, al. For many years prior to 1865 the though the reasons for this decom- silk industry of the world had been the so-called asceptic method. There position were unknown. Knowledge sitk industry of the world had been is nothing occult in the asceptic in bad shape-becoming worse and worse-because of the silkworm method.

with experience; meats and fish were disease. Pastuer set himself to dis-It is a refined process similar in dried, smoked and salted. Milk was cover the cause of this disease and if principle to that used in the preservamade into cheese and grape juice was possible to eradicate it. All attempts tion of foods. It is the keeping pure at stamping it out had failed. He by sterilization. All germs are killed fermented into wine.

Some 250 years ago a monk named succeeded in discovering that the before they can in any way come in Kircher described what he saw with disease was due to a micro-organism, contact with the wound. Towels, his miscroscope, a convex lens or that it was contagious. He discov- sheets, sponges, instruments, rubber magnifier similar to those used by ered the methods of contagion and gloves, and all paraphernalia worn by ancient gem cutters. He examined how to eliminate them. Out of this the surgeon, assistants and nurses. pus, vegetable matter, blood, water study came the germ theory disease, are thoroughly sterilized by heat. The skin or membrane through and other fluids and claimed to see upon which sanitation and modern invisible "worms." Others with more scientific medicine and surgery are which incisions are to be made is sterilized by careful washing and the powerful magnifiers as the micro based. Suffering Intense. use of antiseptics. The hands of the

scope was developed saw the same worms" and began to classify them. Flies Kept Away.

Prior to the work of Pasteur, the surgeon and all assistants are sterilsuffering and mortality from all kinds ized in the same way before putting

dropped to an hitherto undreamed-of

Revolution in Surgery.

patients recovered where formerly

all had died. Lister's discovery, based

upon Pasteur's work, was the begin-

Compound fractures and amputation

It was determined that they were of wounds and operations was on of rubber gloves. The prevention plants and not animals and had pecu- simply frightful; the death rate from of contamination of the wound durliarities of growth. At first it was maternity cases was appalling. Joseph ing the carrying out of the operative thought that these micro-organisms Lister, a Scotch surgeon practicing in process is essential. It is now poswere of spontaneous origin, as the an- Glasgow, after years of patient study sible to invade safely all of the inner Music will play a large part in the who is to appear at First Presby a recent newspaper criticism, "he cients had thought all living things of wounds and their repair, became recesses of the body to the lessening of wounds and their repair, became recesses of the body to the lessening were. However, it was proven that convinced that as Pasteur had dis of suffering and the prolongation of covered that fermentation, a putre- human life.

so that they could not lay their eggs faction, came from micro-organisms Modern sanitation, which has aided so that they could not lay their eggs in the air, the poisoning of wounds in bringing about the marvelous inon it, the meat remained free from and the horrible consequences came dustrial progress of our times, is the maggots. This experiment, with othabout in the same way. Lister, therefore, washed and and his co-laborers. Many of the most

in that way alone. This was well dressed wounds with what he called important industries of the world antiseptics, to kill the germs that have been made possible by the may have contaminated the wounds; studies of the chemists and bacteriolothe dressings were applied to keep gists of every land. They have

examining the animalcules under the out other germs. The dressings, im- worked out the special germs causing microscope, had noted that when food pregnated with antiseptics, also pre- most of the contagious and infectious ented fermentation in the dis-diseases, both medical and surgical. spoiled it was filled with countless numbers of these "worms." Bearing charges, and inhibited the growth of They have shown that many are



preventable and many others curable, with which physicians formerly groped in the dark. Among progress sive peoples the day of plagues, which were more than decimating, is of the

9-A

of treating wounds were magical. The Members Redecorate **Church Without Charge**

Blue Springs, Jan. 31 .- The interior of the Methodist church here is being remodeled and redecorated, three nembers of the church doing all the work gratis. One of the three men is donating all the material and the other two have agreed to do all the work, The improvement would cost the church \$250 under ordinary conditions.



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Drop-Head Whites

Rev. W. P. Napier. There are 32 mem bers. The new order is highly ritual-

clude the favorite church hymns from the chorus to prepare for this con-

York College Notes,

preservation of fruits and the can-ning of meats and vegetables. A wider application of the principle First Congregational church of Ogal- that cold keeps germs inactive resultlala, under direction of the pastor, ed in the establishment of our cold storage plants. As the study of micro-organisms developed they were classified and the many kinds of

essential in the making if wine and of leavened bread, as shown by the nost ancient Hebrew records.

was a great microscopist)) did much

ers, led to the now well-recognized proven in food preservation. Moist food soon decomposes.

<text><text><text><text> than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dis-solve it in a cup of hot water: this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.

Your druggist can supply you and the low cost—scarcely three cents a shamboo—is almost unbellevable.— Advertisement.

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gram.

Anna Parker and Kathryne Parker. band of York will give its annual ben-

La Ona class of Calvary Baptist efit concert February 12. The direcchurch will present a musical pro-gram at the church, Thirty-ninth and assumed by Fred Woodard of Omaha, Cuming streets, at \$:15 p. m. Thurs- who came to York for that purpose. day. Alice Wixson is president of No outside talent will be used in the

day. Alice Wixson is president of concert, which is given for the bene-the class and Mrs. George D. Mad. diam is teacher. dison is teacher.

Rossini's delightful "William Tell" will be the overture on the program of the Rialto symphony orchestra this week. The opening of the allegro in this composition represents the thunder and the approaching storm, which burst forth suddenly in ADVI

all its fury. Then the storm sub-sides and the oboe is heard in the andante, depicting a pastoral scene in the Swiss mountains. The flute joins in a merry variation. The finale is a brilliant allegro vivace depicting the joy of the Swiss people in regaining their freedom.

Pickard's eight Chinese syncop tors, a group of orientals who play way, will be the stage attraction.

A cantata, "The Three Springs," by Bliss, will be a feature of the scholarship benefit program to be presented at Central High school Saturday afternoon. The first part will be sponsored by the music section and the second part by the book review ection of the Omaha College club. Miss Mary Van Wagenen will diect the cantata, and the singers will be Mesdames A. A. Siegried, J. A. McKenzie, R. J. Ross, F. B. Aldredge, Herbert Walters, L. J. Cross, W. H. Sleeper, Jr., J. W. Roberts, F. H. Allis, F. H. Berry, L. T. Hoffman, Fred Hill and Miss Avis Roberts.

The musical part of the program will include a harp solo by Miss Erma Clow, a contraito solo by Margaret Spaulding Sturges, and several selections by a string quartet composed of Mrs. Gladys Mickel Follmer, Miss Flora Shukert, Miss Elsa Rees

and Miss Betty Zabriskie. Flora Sears Nelson will be the accompanist. The second part or the program will be a dance-drama, "The Magic Dress," by Marcella Lindberg, based on the music of Edward Grieg. Leading parts

in oplum seems to be a one way



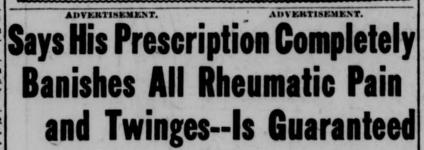
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look and feel a hundred times better. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and



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Pains, Listless

Four Yards-Phone KE nwood 5811

Mrs. W. M. Peden, of 4119 Avenue R, Galveston, Texas, tells of taking Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, for a run-down condition in which she found herself. She says that while she appeared to be stout, she actually hadn't strength enough to lift a bucket of water in doing her household work.

"I wanted to lie down all the time," she explains. "My back hurt and I was listless. At times I would have pains across my back and in my sides.

"I could not work in my garden without having to take a little rest after every few minutes.

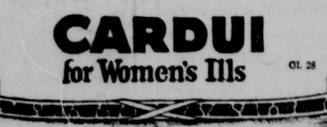
"I read of the benefits of Cardui in the paper, so I got a bottle to try. I improved wonderfully from taking it. Cardul is a wonderful tonic for women. My appetite grew better and I got stronger as I continued the medicine.

"Two or three years later I got run-down again, as housekeepers often do-all tired out and 'good for nothing.' I sent for Cardui, and after taking it again I felt much better."

Mrs. Peden mentions a very common functional disorder which she says caused her to become very weak-"but Cardui controlled this trouble," she adds, "and soon built me up."

"I am a great believer in Cardui as a tonic for women," she continues. "For a run-down condition it is the best ramedy I know of at all. I recommend it to all my friends when they come to me with their womanly troubles."

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