What Women Are Doing in the World



OST of the women's organizations which are continuing to meet through the summer are holding their meetings out-ofdoors. The Jewish Women's Relief society will hold its eighth annual picnic Wednesday in Elmwood park. As the society numbers in

the neighborhood of 200 women and all who have them bring their husband and children, the picnics are always huge affairs at which everyone has a jolly time, Mrs. J. H. Harris has been re-elected president and is serving her ninth term in the office. Mrs. S. Robinson is the new vice president, Mrs. A. Romm is the new treasurer and Mrs. Natalie B. Rypins was re-elected secretary.

Vesta chapter of the Eastern Star will have a picnic Saturday in Elmwood park. An elaborate time has been planned by a committee headed by Mrs. C. Vincent. The clans will gather at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock there will be a program on which Charles Alden will speak on "Fraternallsm." Mrs. Samuel Rees will sing the "Cuckoo Song." accompanied on the mandolin by H. J. Mc-Cartney and Mr. McCartney and A. K. Curtz will play mandolin duets.

Races and games will occupy a part of the afternoon and evening. For the young men and women a zoological contest has been planned. For the middle aged members, there will be a nail driving contest and flower games. The children will have potato, peanut, doughnut and three-legged races. The entertainment committee comprises Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, chairman; Mrs. W. K. Cattin, Mrs. L. B. McCoun and Mrs. E. F. Leavenworth.

The North Side Mothers' club will have a picnic Wednesday, July 31, in Miller park. The members of this club usually time and the husbands will be guests VOCAL FLORA IS PRODUCED subdivide so as to give a series of different figures." take their children to all meetings, but

The West Omaha Mothers' Culture club picnicked Saturday at Elmwood park. All the mothers took their children and the fathers came out for supper in the

Monday the Nebraska State Esperanto society, composed principally of women. By Means of Device Voice is Rewill have its annual picnic in Hanscom park. This will be the fifth picnic in Hanscom park which the promoters of the universal language have held.

The American Woman's league will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Harvey B. Morse. Mrs. Morse, who held the po-E. G. Lewis at University City in St. true meaning.

Women's Christian Temperance union The note, E Flat, sung by a highly upon a center of vibration, as before, workers in the city, is giving all her time trained voice, produces the perfect shape and sing a suitable voice, we first see to league work. She is governor for Ne- of a daisy. This form is not accidental; the heap gather itself closely together. braska and spends much time visiting for innumerable tests will invariably pro- After a short time it will be seen slightly young leagues in the state. Last week duce the same shape, when sung by dif- agitated around its edges, and, by conshe was in Valentine.

It is almost certain that Baroness blance of the flower. Vertha von Suttner of Vienna, one of Ferns, trees and fruit forms are prosays that he has heard from Secretary end of an arpeggio passage. Beals of the American Peace society, say- Margaret Watts Hughes is the disthe executive committee of the state der used as the eldophone, and tells how peace society, says that a big peace meet- she came to invent it, as follows: ing will be planned. Baroness von Sutt- 'Its construction may be said to have

The Women's Relief corps of the George Crook post, No. 88, had a picnic Friday in Miller park for the Relief corps of Grant and Custer posts.

home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson of the of the receiver. The membranes were be Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas parchment, fine silk, gold beaters' skin, Brown of the Political Equality league.

FINN'S BAND WILL PLAY AT HANSCOM PARK TODAY

The following concert will be given Sunday afternoon at Hanscom park by

Overture—Hunting for Luck.......Suppe
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By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

sition of secretary to Manager Gillan of Creator, have been newly brought to my the Auditorium, has given up the secre-mind, over here in England. Dr. Haydn, terers that she has attained such perfectaryship and is giving a good deal of her the leader of violinists in St. James ortime to league work. She attended the chestra, is lecturing on "Vocal Flora ures. installation of the American Woman's and Fauna." That phrase may mean Speaking of the preparing of the gelarepublic formed under the guidance of nothing as you read it. But learn its tine plate with a little paint or color

Louis last month and is enthusiastic over Dr. Haydn illustrates his lecture by Mrs. Hughes says: lantern slide pictures, showing floral "If we now place on the disc a still

the foremost peace advocates in the duced by other notes, and a perfect orworld, will speak in Omaha next fall. Dr. ange was exhibited as the result of the a daisy. D. E. Jenkins of the University of Omaha high note struck by a fine tenor at the

ing that the baroness can be here then, coverer of this marvellous new scientific Chancellor Jenkins, who is chairman of fact. The discoverer describes the cylin- to secure the full development of a figure

ner spoke at the General Federation of originated from the following circumstan-Women's Clubs' convention in San Fran- ces. In the year 1885 I had been devoting cisco and at the meeting of the National attention to the study of the six proper-Educational association in Chicago. It ties of sound in relation to the voice, and, was she who inspired the founding of the being impressed with the important part played by intensity in the formation of vocal sounds, especially in relation to The movies are proving a very appro- quality and the creation of over-tones, priate means of bringing the cause of I became desirous to find some means votes for women before the people, and by which I could test the different inthe suffragists will continue their propa- tensities of the tones of the human voice. ganda work through the moving picture My first task was to search for an inhouses. The suffrage films shown last strument and I made dilligent inquiry week at the Boyd theater will be at the as to what had already been accomplished Suburban this week and Miss Doris Stev- in this direction. So far as I was able ens will preface the showing of the pic- to ascertain no such instrument had tures with a suffrage talk at each per- been produced, and I felt very much disappointed.

Mechanism of Ediphone.

"Not willing to give up my project 1 endeavored to construct an apparatus of my own, which I hoped eventually might answer my purpose. This apparatus con-Two suffrage teas will be given this sisted of a tube, a receiver and a memweek. One will be on Wednesday at the brane, which was stretched over the top Woman Suffrage society, the other will made of various kinds of material-paper, tin and India rubber. My aim at this time was to test the force of the different notes sung into the tubes by the weight of various substances placed on

"I had been working on this path until May 5, 1885, when on one occasion as 1 sang I noticed that the seeds which 1 had placed on the India rubber membrane, on becoming quiescent, instead of scattering promiscuously in all directions and falling over the edges of the receiver on to the table, as was customary when a rather loud noise was sung, resolved themselves into a perfect geometrical figure. Surprised at the unexpected appearance, and wondering if it were the result of mere accident, I cleared the diaphram of its contents and scattered fresh seeds on its surface. Upon singing the same note as before, the seeds

gave the same figure. "This figure, therefore, which I never searched for, became the progenitor of all that followed in the department of DeKoven the dry powders, and the apparatus which was intended to demonstrate the capacities of only one of the properties of sound, has proved since to be the instrument that was needed to enable the singer to make visible the effects of the vibrations and to show the endless possibilities of the human voice n this new path of the world of sound.

"The eldophone disc can be set in motion so as to form some figures in sand and other substances by means of the flute, cornet, organ or any musical instrument giving sounds sufficiently powerful to cause the disc to vibrate regu-

But complete success can be insured but has ordered janitors to strictly ob-Ida C. Stockwell. But complete success can be insured only when the movements in the disc are directed by the voice of a skilled vocalist. "Any flexible disc, whatever its shape or size, under the influence of regular

Mrs. Hughes has gone forward with her experiments and now is able to secure permanent films which are used in lantern slides. The Eidophone society WOMAN INVENTS EIDOPHONE has been formed with many branches, and Dr. Haydn is lecturing and explaining this wonderful discovery to the musi-

> There is every reason to suppose that the eidophone will become as important in musical circles as the phonograph and for a three weeks' stay with Mr. Mildictograph are in business centers.

The singer who is able to see just how a perfect tone looks will be encouraged Canada, things, and the wonder and glory of the to work for protection and will not be deceived by her ear or the words of flat- Evelyn Fried have gone to Dubuque, Ia., Krug arrived Friday from a trip to weeks. tion until she sees her tone in voice fig-

paste for the singing of the tone, E flat,

Mrs. Clara E. Burbank, who for a num- shapes of notes sung through a funnel larger quantity of this color paste, e. g., of years was one of the leading upon gelatine and other substances. a mass the size of a small bean-exactly ferent voices of equal culture. The un- tinuing to sing, suddenly, in obedience to vultivated voice will produce a sem- a careful crescendo, beautifully shaped petals dart out, with perfect regularity and symmetry, in a floral form which when fully developed, closely resembles

"But here again we find stages of development. It is indeed very seldom that a perfectly shaped daisy is obtained with the first crescendo. In order, therefore, of the daisy class, the note should be repeated diminuendo, when the petals will retreat into a central heap and there remain so long as the note sustained is equal in power. Immediately, however, that a crescendo is again executed, the petals will dart out anew, more perfect in appearance than at first. Still continuing the alternate diminuendo and crescendo necessary to the involving and revolving movements which are to be observed in the central heap, in course of time we find the figure reaches its

Surely here lies a new and beautiful field of research for our musical and artistic people. Let us form eidophone societies and style voice figure.

Rich Old Farmer Arrested as a Vag Among Can Rushers

The keen sleuth instinct of Dunn and Fleming was demonstrated Friday night when they arrested Michael Curtain, an Aurora farmer, siating him at the sta-

Curtain proved his innocence by displaying \$500 in currency, a deed to his farm, which is valued at \$75,000. and a pass book showing that he had \$2,500 on deposit in the Omaha National bank.

Curtain is a wealthy farmer and stock raiser and deals in land heavily. He owns 780 acres of good farm land in Hamilton county.

When arrested Curtain was among a gang of vagrants behind a billboard at Fourteenth nd Capitol avenue, who were 'rushing the can." At the police station ne was released upon bond. He was discharged in police court.

IANITORS AT SCHOOLS MUST OBEY WATER RULES

Duncan Finlayson, superintendent of school buildings, has notified all janitors by circular letter that they must observe the sprinkling regulations of the Water

"I see the Water board asserts I was notified that a high school janitor was violating the rules," said Mr. Finlayson. The fact is I was not notified, and I called up the water commissioner's office and told him so. He said my office was notified. That is poor business. They ought to have sent a written notice right

Superintendent Finlayson says he told all janitors when the Water board assumed charge of the plant that their rulings would have to be obeyed. He says he was ignorant of the violation, serve the regulations or be answerable

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July 21, 1909-Edward Joel Cornish, the well-known park commissioner, is a bene-

ELKS ARE READY FOR OUTING

(Continued from Page Two.)

for a three weeks' trip. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hipple left today fore the summer is over. for the doctor's old home in Hamilton, Ont. They will be absent until fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fenton of the Dun-

to Denver and other Colorado points. Mrs. H. B. Ramsdell left Saturday for Scott's Bluff, Neb., for a week's stay, cially-become so intent on their work before going to Colorado for a month. | that they forget their health until they ing for Salt Lake, her future home, Mr. woman would pursue some form of

Miss Dorothy Hubermann leaves today for a three weeks' visit with her grandparents and other relatives in Stanton.

Miss Helen Howard of Moline, Ill., on her return from a trip through the Yellowstone National park, visited friends

Miss Katherine Robinson of Hartington. Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerr. They will all motor to Lake Okoboli, today.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weitzel and Miss Gertrude Weitzel of St. Louis are here Mr. P. E. Iler.

day to visit her perents, Judge and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett of Kansas City, formerly of Omaha. Mr. Arthur F. Smith has returned from

a short stay at Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. Smith and children will remain for two or three weeks longer. Norman Guy Eggeman of Detroit, whose marriage to Miss Mary Taylor will

take place next Wednesday, arrived in Omaha last Wednesday. Miss Claire Helene Woodward spending the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash at their

country home, Nashwood. Mrs. W. R. Wood, Miss Marjorie Howland and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Boyer will leave Sunday for Lake Minnetonka and Huber, Minn., for a three weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Millard have left lard's mother, Mrs. W. B. Millard, at her summer home at Richard's Landing in

Miss Dorothy Chambers and Miss

She Teaches Girls to Splash

The Young Women's Christian association girls are splashing the H2 O in the pool in lively fashion these days. So popular is swimming at the assocaton builddict of three years' experience. His mar- ing on St. Mary's avenue and Seventeenth riage to Mrs. Salina C. Carter took place street that the pool and the instructor, Miss Grace Conklin, are being worked overtime and aspirants for aquatic accomplishments are turned away.

Feminine splashers and splashees of all ages are learning to swim, float and dive -without water-wings, too. Miss Conklin, the head splash, expects to have some expert swimmers out of the bunch be-

Miss Conklin believes that there is nothing quite so good for girls and women as swimming, because it exersany left Saturday for a two weeks' trip cises every muscle of their bodies and gives them a good time meanwhile. She says that women-business women espe-Mrs. Herbert W. Howell left last even- go to smash. She thinks that if every Howell having preceded her three months physical exercse regularly the business of rest cures, sanitariums and hospitals would decrease at a rapid rate.

Miss Conklin gives swimming lessons at Gymwocka camp, the association outdoor playground on Carter lake, when she is not busy teaching in the pool at the assocation building. She is physical director of Bellevue college. Previous to taking the position at Bellevue she taught gymnastics in the South Omaha convent at Fark place for five years, cago

for two weeks with Mrs. Weitzel's father, ing at the home of Mrs. V. A. Lagen, as the guests of Mrs. Krug's mother, formerly of Omaha. Mrs. Charles L. Dundy will leave Tues- Mrs. Stauton of New York, went through

the park with them. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dixon, who have been making the trip through the Yellowstone, spent this week at Colorado Springs and are expected home today. Mr. Dixon's sisters, Mrs. Barclay and

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gross and Hon. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, all of Waverly, Ia., will be guests next week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fallon. Hon. and Mrs. Miller will go from here to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wattles and little daughters, Margaret and Mary Wattles, are spending the week end as the guests

Mrs. Wattles' sister. Mrs. John McHugh and Mrs. McHugh of Sloux City. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Van Fleet left for the west today on an extended trip to be gone until September. They go to Denver and then to Los Angeles, from there they will go up the coast to Portland and

Mr. Edmund V. Krug of St. Louis arrived this morning for a short visit. Mrs. daughter stopped at St. Louis for a few



MISS GRACE LENNON CONKLIN

She is a graduate of the Chicago School public school for three years and gym- of Physical Education and the Marden nastics and elecution in the Sacred Heart School of Music and Elecution in Chi-

where they will spend three weeks visit- California. They will spend the week Mrs. J. F. Coad.

Miss Gertrude McCarthy has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bacon since Thursday and leaves today for Chicago. Colonel McCarthy is on duty in Washington, but having taken a house in Chicago for three years, his wife and daughter will remain there for the

Lieutenant William Dean, U. S. A., 1 Field club for their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fallon and daugh-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson for the week-end, enroute to Pueblo. Lieutenant Dean graduated in June at West Point and will be the coach for the army eleven next year. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained at dinner last evening at the

ter. Marguerite, have returned from a visit in the east. They attended the unveiling of the monument to Bishop Carroll, founder of Georgetown university, near Washington, D. C., of which Mr. Fallon is an alumnus. From there they went by boat to New Orleans. Mr. Fallon returned home and Mrs. Fallon and

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