What Women Arc Doing in the World

Club Meetings. SUNDAY—Vesper services at the Young Women's Christian association.
MONDAY—Open meeting of the Omaha Woman's club at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the directory of the club at 1:30. Young woman's class in European Story is lecture room of the public library at 7:30 p. m.

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TUESDAY—Gratory department of the Omaha Woman's club at studio of Miss Lillian Fitch at 10 o'clock in the lecture room of the public library. Omaha Woman's club kensington, at the club rooms at 2.30. Annual meeting of the Century Liberary club of South Omaha at Library hall.

WEDNESDAY—Book Review club at the home of Mrs. John H. McDonald at 10.30 Clio club at the home of Mrs. D. W. Merrow at 2 p. m. Meeting of the Frances Willard union of the syomen's Christian Temperance union at the home of Mrs. J. W. Tallaferro.

THURSDAY—Omaha Socity of Fine Arts at 10 o'clock in the lecture room of the public library. Household Economics department of the Omaha Woman's club at 10 o'clock at the club rooms. Wyche Story Tellers league at 4:15 o'clock in the lecture room of the public library. Social Science department meeting at the City Mission with the Mothers' club. Omaha Story Teller's league at the lecture room of the public library at 10.50. French department of the Omaha Woman's club ot the club rooms. Meeting of the Westside Woman's Christian Temperance union at the home of Mrs. H. G. Claggett. West Omaha Mother's Culture club at the home of Mrs. R. A. MacFarlane at 2 o'clock.

HE current topics and the social



HE current topics and the social science departments of the Omaha Woman's club both have memberships which would do credit to any woman's club. These departments have done and are doing some of the lest

work done by any club in the city. Mrs. Cuthbert Vincent is leader of the crrent topics department and has been for the last three years. The women of the club will remember the luncheon given by this department at the Happy Hollow club to the Baroness Von Sutner upon her recent visit to Omaha, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan was an honor guest at a luncheon of this department also last year, through the solicitation of Mrs. Vincent.

The excellent business ability with which Mrs. Vincent has managed her own business affairs is displayed in the excellent program which she has given to the club. It was through her efforts that the club had the privilege of hearing the Ames Glee club at the meeting last Monday afternoon. The subject of the next-meeting of this department will be "Loan Sharks," and Mrs. Vincent has arranged for the address to be given by Dean Tancock of Trinity cathedral. Mrs. F. J. Birss, who is leader of the

social science department of the Omaha Woman's club, is one of the prominent members. This department, under her most skillful leadership, has taken up in a most interesting way the social evils of the city and in a great measure has made big strides in aiding and assisting in the betterment of socal conditions in the city. The departments have held every other meeting at one of the local public institutions and given most interesting programs upon these occasions. Among the interesting programs which have talks regarding the welfare of the city following program will be given, after

The regular meeting of the Omaha 20 at 2:15. The following program will be given by the department of music, Miss

have been given

Ruth Ganson, leader: Sadilek. Richard Strauss lierseehen' Richard Strauss orgen' Richard Strauss ulignung' Richard Strauss Mrs. Youlse Jansen-Wylle. Thomas (a) "Allerseehen"... (b) "Morgen"....

Mazurka Miss Marie Swanson.

Miss Marie Swanson.

(a) "Feldeinsanket" Brahms
(b) "Das Mädchenspreicht" Brahms
(c) "Vergebbehes Stanendchen" Brahms
Mrs. Louise Janson-Wylie.
Mrs. Walter Silver, accompanist.
Regular meeting of board of directors
at 1:30.

The social science department of the

Omaha Woman's club will meet at the City mission Thursday afternon at 2 o'clock and will give the program for the Mothers' club of the mission. All members of the club are cordially invited to be present. The program will consist of a fraternal greating by Mrs. P. J. Birss, leader of the department.

The music will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. Pulver and Mrs. Harriet Heller, in charge of the Child Saving Institute, will speak of "New Life on an Old Theme," the subject of the talk relating to mother

Prof. Paul H. Grumann of the Unichapter to medical 'literature in the form versity of Nebraska will give a lecture on "Equal Suffrage" Thursday afternon, March 6, in the council chamber of the icity hall. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Equal Franchise society and all members of suffrage societies and those who are interested are cordially invited.

The Persian history class will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the lecture room of the public library.

The book review club will meet Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. John H. McDonald, Beaton apartments, at 10:80.

The French history class will meet Friday morning at 10:20 in the lecture room of the public library.

The Omaha Society of Fine Arts will

Woman's Club Workers



MRS. F.J. BIRSS - Leader Social Science Dept - O.W.C.

will give its first social entertainment of Cartoon by Mrs. P. J. White. Mrs. Melathe season. Tickets may be had from ger will read a paper on "Pictures which a . The young singer, who made such any of the women. A dance to be announced will be given inson will also assist with the program. Vera Allen, talented and ambitious and

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by the sisterhood early in February.

The West Side union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Claggett 4810 Pierce street. The meetng will be called at I o'clock and all members are requested to be present.

The Wyche Story Tellers' league will meet Thursday afternoon in the lecture room of the public library at 4:15 o'clock. Bible stories will be told by Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. E. A. Holyoke, Mrs. Jay Laverty, Miss Vera Du Bois and Miss

The Sunshine club of the Woman's Relief corps will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Everson, 578 South Twenty-eighth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as there are many important matters to come before the society.

The Frances Williard union of the Woman's Christian, Temperance union will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Tallaferro, 4512 Lafayette avenue. Mrss Carrie Dawson Scott will be the speaker and will tell of her work in the L. T. L., using charts.

The Woman's Missionary Federation of Omaha will hold a meeting Thursday, January 23, in the Young Woman's Christian association auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Robert Speer of New York and Rev. Charles Bradt, who has just made a tour of missions around the world and others, will speak. This is an open meeting. Men are invited as well as women whether members of the federation or not.

U. S. Grant circle, Woman's Relief corps, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their hall at court house.

The Omaha Woman's club will give a the prominent business men of the city Decker memorial fund. Members are

Readings will be given by Miss Bernice Banghart and Mrs. Franklin Shotwell. Woman's club will be held Monday, June The musical program will be given by Mrs. H. C. Richmond and Miss Fatrchild.

which tea will be served.

Paper, "Strauss, Wolf, Brahms," Miss Woman's club will meet Wednesday telen Sadilek. morning at the club rooms at 10 o'clock. Mrs. G. C. Bonner will be the leader of the morning and will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Bingham, Mrs. Albert Edholm and Mrs. C. L. Hemple.

> The West Omaha Mothers' Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Mc-Farlane, 3840 Hamilton street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a paper on the use of good pictures in the

> > By HENRIETTA M. REES.

twenty-five years, has added a notable

of an article in the Medical Record on

'Derangements of the Musical Memory,'

according to the New York Times. A

few brief notes from this may furnish

food for thought. After pointing out the

early development of the musical faculty

in children, citing instances of the cor-

rect production of tones in bables of 0

and 14 months of age and a few older,

he points out the different kinds of mem-

ory used. There is the memory for vis-

ual (seeing) impressions, for auditory

(hearing) impressions, and the memory

for our motor (moving or causing mo-

tion) experiences, including those con-

cerned in voice production and the man-

ual arts. In music the auditory memory

ranks first, followed by the other two.

These different kinds of memory differ

in proportion in different people. Other

elements that signify much to the musi-

Appeal to Children." Mrs. 1. C. Hutch- an instant and emphatic success was there will be a plano duet by Mrs. Carl Bonorden and Mrs. Blaine Truesdall,

The following resolutions were adopted Wednesday afternoon, January 15:

Wednesday afternoon, January 15:
Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has in
His infinite wisdom called from this life
our worthy, beloved, Christian colaborer,
Mrs. Susan Knotts Daly; and,
Whereas, Her name and work have
been so closely identified with the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Nebraska for the last thirty-five years, it is

ritting that we, the Women's Christian Temperance Union federation of Omaha express our appreciation of her; there-fore, be it Resolved. That the wisdom and ability

looked.

Resolved. That the wisdom and ability which she always exercised in advancing the cause of temperance by her counsel and her loving service will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved. That the sudden removal of a woman of her beautiful character from our list of general officers leaves a vacancy that will be deeply realized by all members of our organization and will be a grievous loss to the state.

Resolved. That with deep sympathy with the affilieted relatives and friends of the deceased we extend affectionate congratulations that their loved one has 'entered into rest' into the paradise of loy waiting for the higher manifestations which shall come to those who are found faithful. faithful.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, a copy
sent to the lamity and a copy to the
Union Worker.

AGNES D. ROBERTS, Chairman.

MRS. W. T. GRAHAM,
MRS. H. G. CLAGGETT,
Resolutions Committee.

Y. W. C. A. Notes. At the Sunday afternoon vesper service at 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Emma Byers will speak. Harry Disbrow will furnish special music. A social hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, follows, at which Miss Dowler will be hostess, and refreshments will be served. All young women are cordially invited to attend both services.

Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock will occur the second number of the association result have 167 speaking stores and 18 at present place at the Unitarian church. Her fri will rejoice with her in her success.

Liverpool catchdral in England is have the largest pipe organ in the will be second number of the association result have 167 speaking stores and 18 at present place at the Unitarian church. Her fri will rejoice with her in her success.

Mrs. P. M. McMullin

Winier Wind"... Sarge Baritone solo, (b) "The Mountebank's Song"... Wats

Resuming the psychological phase of the

discussion, he considers memory as mani-

fested in the instrumentalist first. The

question arises, "How do instrumentalists

that are in the habit of memorizing pro-

ceed?" While there is a general resem-

blance in methods, certain deviations are

discernible as between musicians them-

selves, and, indeed to some extent, in

the same musician at different times and

The following are the principal varieties

of association which Dr. Corning cas

evolved from musicians who are in the

A-Predominant association of the

auditory and motor memories. 1. The auditory memory is better than the motor

visual memories are somewhat better than the motor ones. C. Association of the auditory, motor

(finger) memory. 2. The motor mem is better than the auditory memory. B-Predominant association of visual and motor memories. 1.

under varying circumstances.

habit of memorizing:

of New York, well known as of these areas, which we will consider-

fore the public for some dependent upon it.

play without notes the entire composition on the plane for the astonished author

The Cassification scems especially into esting to me, and shows plainly where seen present would to a greater or less extent, have to work out in the best was for himself his manner of memoria-Some people hear it, some peoseem to see the notes in front of them and others just start to play and it seems to come to them. Of course, the three kinds of memories are present in the finished product, and the process in really the use of them all together Can you tell which memory s most predominent in you?

The following excerpts from over half a column written by "Rodney Lee" in the "Toledo Blade" is of interest to Omaha peoble, "Rodney Lee" is a well known critic, and is in reality Robinson Locke, president of the Toledo Blade company, and son of the celebrated "Petroleum V. Nasby." Under the title, Here's a New Artist," Mr. Locke, after describing the opening scene of the new French opera, which played recently in that city, says: "Then there was a sudden hugh, as a clear, wondrously sweet voice was heard in the distance. Nearer came the sinker and with a smile of friendly greating to her girl friends Yvenne Bertomy entered. Young, fair, slender of figure and diffident of manner, the young woman continued the song, and with every phase revealed new beauties of tone, method, and execution. In this manner opened the new French opera-comique. The Countess Couquette

Mrs. Dozler will give a vocal solo and an artist to her fingertips. She sang her allotted numbers throughout the evening with splendid effect, her rich, fluent soprano voice giving added charm to the music of the part. Miss Allen is a newby the Women's Christian Temperance comer on the stage, this being only her Union federation of Omaha in memory of third season. After arduous study, she understood by their friends that they are Mrs. Susan Knotts Daly at the meeting took up oratorio and concert work, and emphatically not soon to leave for Callshe was with the Aborn's Eastern Grand Mendelssohn choir rehearsals and teach Opera company, so this is her first at- the art of vocal culture to eager and astempt in light opera. She has a voice piring students. A society item in a with so many years ago, of unusual richness of tone, and her couple of local papers last week that schooling in the past enables her to use Mr. and Mrs. Farington gave a farewell at the Child Saving institute, was, and it to the best possible advantage. It dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas now is, the owner of one of these butit to the best possible advantage.

It dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas now is, the owner of one of these butseems as though the future holds brillian promise for this gifted singer.

The book is a bit dull in parts of the Friends and pupils have kept the phone and made a button string. second and third acts, but the music is busy ever since, and after reassuring She had one button on the string which so good and Miss Allen's singing is so about fifteen or twenty inquirers. Mr. was the charm and this was especially

> it be considered a drop for a person that phere. has made good in grand opera to take a turn at light opera? I think people are

Liverpoul catchdral in England is to have the largest pipe organ in the world. The specifications were published in the last number of the London Musical Times. the prominent business men of the city have been secured for the meetings and have been secured for the meetings and talks regarding the welfare of the city talks regarding the welfare of the city which ten will be given, after which ten will be served. Members are direct a program of orchestra music.

Monday evening, January 27, is the day for the annual meeting. A membership for the annual meeting. A membership swell choir, solo and echo organ, a spetalks regarding the welfare of the city which ten will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The business meeting, with ganual reports from all departments, will follow.

Thursday, January 23, is the monthly noon musical for January. This is a program from 12 to 1 o'clock, to which everyone is invited. The program is under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Challis, and follows:

organ will be in sultable surroundings. organ will be in suitable surroundings.

> In the Chicago Sunday Record-Herald last week appeared a list of over forts' names of nobility that at different periods have interested themselves in the composition of music, brought to mind by Felix Borowski, after the production of Sargent Baron d'Erlanger's opera, "Noel." re-cently performed in Chicago. A great many great names are enshriped on the or Schubert is not represented in their works, there are some that are said to be filled with charm. Among the rulers mentioned who have lived in history as composers and whose gifts have been | weeks valued for other reasons than their rank are Joso, king of Portugal; Henry VIII

of England and Francois I. king of France. King Henry VIII. whom we are used to remember more for his many matrimonial ventures and his aggressive brutality. Mr. Borowski asserts, wrote music that is full of poetry and charm, and recommends to those interested nis much time to the anatomy of that part "Passetyine With Good Companye" and R. J., LEONHARD CORNING of the brain that contains the centers The Kynge's Ballad." He also wrote church music and instrumental some a neurologist, and as the dis-coverer of spinal anasthesia, destruction of any one of these areas re-bility also write creditably in the different and whose name has been be- sults in a derangement of the attribute forms of music.

> The Schola Cantorum of New York city recently reproduced portions of two compositions that were written before the recitative and aria came into being. They are called madrigal dramas, and while the clumsy polyphonic attempts of writers at that time in handling a single character (imagine a love duet in five voices), the compositions were marked by freshness, humor and much melody. They were from the works of Alessandro Striggio and Orazio Vecchi If more university and conservatory chor uses would follow the lead of the Schola

How to Beautify a Weatherbeaten Face



FLOYD GALLUP.

Floyd Gallup, 1801 Pratt street, formerly the employ of the Union Pacific, studied muste in Omaha and last fall tolned the Aborn Opera company as an understudy for the tenor role of the fisherman. His opportunity to sing the part came last week at Kansas City, and the reports are that he made good. Mr. Gal-Secella's church.

Cantorum and thus make history of music a living thing they might find it refreshing as well as beneficial.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly wish it two years ago secured a position in the fornia to spend the winter, but intend to Chesso Grand Opera company. Last year stay right here in Omaha, attend the these questions come to one at the sight fine that these defects are easily over- Kelly got tired and threatens to change beautiful to her. She kept this string his name to some more peculiar hyphen-Miss Vera Allen is an Omaha girl, who ated combination. There are several lived here until a few years ago, when other Thomas Kellys in the phone book, death of her mother, the things were she went to Chicago to study. In fact but no other Thomas J., and one of these she went to school in the second grade by planning the trip probably acquired were given away. and later in the high school with the the dinner and the middle initial of our bresent writer. She was heard here last Mendelssohn choir director and thus to the Child's Saving institute filled year with the Aborn company. Should raised the dust in the musical atmos- with playthings for the little tots of the

Julian Williams, son of the minister of rather slower about deciding this nowa-days than they used to be. Perhaps a organist of a Methodist church over in "Oh I used to ba peep underneath the surface at Miss Illinois, is associated with a minister who like that one," she said, and picked up has been a prominent organist in the city musical service Mr. Williams decided to had been sent to the institute for the for many years and is at present playing play the "March on a Theme from children. at the Unitarian church. Her friends Handel," by Gullmant, the name of which "No it Handel." by Gullmant."

music paper all over with ink and notes that I had had a 'charm string.' as we

Musical Notes. Monday is open day for the music de-partment before the Woman's club. Mrs. Louise Jossen-Wylle will sing and Miss Swanson will furnish several solos on the harp. Miss Sadilek will read a paper on Strauss. Wolf and Brahms.

On next Wednesday evening, January 22, at the Young Women's Christian as-sociation's auditorium, Jean P. Duffield will present Helen Bennett and Henry Lotz, iv., in a plane recital. The musical public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained at Hayden Broz. and Hospe's music department. Chopin, Grieg and modern Russian composers, and Miss Bennett will be heard strangers. Miss Kitridge has no idea in the McDowell six-pieces, and number Chopin, Tschalkowski, Beethoven and Lescheliszky.

weeks, besides several in homes of wealthy New Yorkers. During the last week she has opened a tour of the United States which will reach from coast to coast and for which the New York papers say no dancer was ever so beautifully

OMARA BEE, 1-19-13.

The Folksong program in charge of Miss Mackin and Miss Portia Sweat was most successful and attended by a targe most successful and attended by a targe and enthusiastic audience. The music department of the rup has a well arranged program for the rest of the season and will be well worth attending. The young singers that took part in the folk songs were from the various vocal studios in the city, while the dancers were from the class of Miss Sweat.

Plaything of Dars of Childhood Comes Back After Years

Did you ever have a "button string" when you were a little boy or girl? And every button that you found put on this string? These strings always had a lucky button or piece of some kind or other. Do you know where the string is now, or did you give it to some one of your younger friends to find as much enjoyment in it as you had had? All of the old fashloned string which our mothers and grandmothers amused us

Miss Alice Kitridge, who is head nurse

until she was almost a young woman and then her home was broken up by the stored and the playthings of the children Not many days ago a box was sent

nursery. Miss Kitridge was watching the unpacking of the box when a button string was taken out. Her eyes bright-

"Oh, I used to have a string very much Allen's contract might make all the dif- is more noted for his goodness and the- the one which had come in the box. To ference in the world in our answer, too. oretical training than his knowledge of her surprise, upon closer inspection, she She is the daughter of H. H. Allen, who music. A short time ago at a special found that the plaything of her childhood

"No it has not been changed in the he duly gave to the divine. When it sub- slightest," said Miss Kitridge," as she sequently appeared on the program it spoke of the strange co-incidence. It is had become "March On, a theme from on the same black linen thread upon which I strung it when I was 6 years old and as far as I can see it has not If Mr. Landsberg continues to splatter been changed. I had entirely forgotten the interesting programs which have been given this year were those given at the Child Saving institute. The Riverview school and the City Mission. Upon these occasions the services of some of the prominent business men of the city Decker memorial fund. Members are

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the Comaha Weman's club will give a kensington at the club rooms Tuesday of all sorts and descriptions, he sonate will present a series of three one-act plays: 'The Sword of Remembrance,'
the Comaha Weman's club will give a kensington at the club rooms Tuesday of all sorts and descriptions, he sonate will present a series of the Comaha Weman's club will have left speaking stops and 'I I prized highly. When I saw this button you have no idea just how I felt. It seemed that a panorama of my childhood was before me, and each button I associated with some event. There are some

little red buttons on the string which remember being on a little red dress that I wore; some black jet buttons with gold lines across them, which I thought most beautiful, and buttons which my mother wore on some of her dresses.

Miss Kitridge was asked if she was going to keep the charm string now, and she replied that she most certainly was when it had found its way back to her where it has been or who had received it when the playthings had been given away, but there is a slight superstition Adeline Genee, the celebrated dancer, whom no less authority than the Encyclopedia Brittanica has designated as thought of the big gray button as a classical school of ballet dancing" has had eight appearances at the Metropolitan Opera (New York) during the past few works besides severals in horness of

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The Omaha Society of Fine Arts will meet Thursday morning in the lecture room of the public library. The program will be in charge of Mrs. William Shannon and the subject will be the "French Influence" and New York as an Art Center."

The Cho club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Merrow. Mrs. R. A. McEachron is leader On the program will be Mrs. H. B. Noyes Mrs. R. A. McEachron is leader Content. The young woman's class in European history will meet Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock in the lecture room of the public library.

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