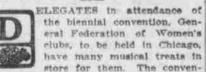
THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 17, 1914.

What Women Are Doing in the World

Club Calendar.

Club Calendar. SUNDAY-Vesper service, Young Wom-en's Christian association, 6.39 p.m. MONDAY-Peace dny, observed in pub-lic schools. Persian history class, pub-lic library. TUESDAY-Annual meeting Woman's auxiliary Bond of Missions, Episcopal diocese of Nebraska. New Story Tell-ers' league and French history class, public library. Musical section, Asso-ciation of Colleginte Alumnae, Mrs. Ry Docherty, lostes. WEDNESDAY-Mothers' Culture club. Mrs. R. W. Koch and Mrs. W. H. Indoe, horiesse, Annual meeting Ne-marka Children's Home society. Com-marka Children's Home society, Com-sees Ald society, Methodilat churches, Mrs. F. F. Wuhare, hastess, Art de-partment Woman's club, kensington, the A. B. Somers, hostess, Omha suffrage association, tea, Mrs. L. L. Mcivaine, homes, Hindo, Peace and Story Tellers'

A. R. SOPETE, Robiers, Contess, Ornana, Suffrage association, tea. Mrs. L. L. McEvaine, hontess,
THURSDAY - Omaha Story Tellers' league. Mrs. G. N. Fayne, leader. Chapter E. P. E. O. sisterbood, Mrs. T. M. Giliner, hostess, West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. Frank Cocane, hostess, Emma Hoagland Flower Mission. Benson Woman's chub, Mrs. A. R. Cuyler, hostess, J. F. W. club, Mrs. Clair God-dard, hostess, Woman's Relief corps concert, Swedish auditorium.
FRIDAY-West Omaha Mothers' Culture club, Mrs. T. J. White, hostess, Re-ception for Mrs. C. J. Roberts by Fran-ces Willard society, Woman's Chris-uian Temperance union. Mrs. Geoffse Covell, hostess, French history and civies classes, public library.
SATURDAY-Brownell Hall, Field day.

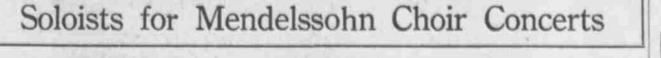


store for them. The convention will open with a complimentary concert by David Bispham and Mrs. Mabel Sharp Herdien at the Auditorium, Tueswill be heard are Mrs. Fannie Bloom-

field-Zeisler, planist; John A. Carpenter, composer of songs, and the Madrigal club of Chicago, Mr. D. A. Clippinger con- men of the business and professional women's voices; this will be sung by the the symphony with intelligence ductor. At the memorial services to be world assumes a herculean task each entire choir divided into eight parts and held Sunday afternoon, choruses from several women's clubs, including 100 large enough to insure the financial end voices, will be heard. Miss Christine of an enterprise which includes the bring-Miller, soloist of the Apollo club of Chi- ing here of one of the best orchestras in cago, will be the principal singer. The art department will enjoy a stereop- chestra, founded by Theodore Thomas ticon lecture by Dr. Gunsaulus on "Rem- and conducted by Frederick Stock. This brandt:" an address by Loredo Taft on "Sculpture in America;" a music sym- seem to need no eulogy, and yet Omaha phony "The Moor," illustrated by slides people are not completely aware of the and plane, by Dudley C. Watson; besides standing of that organization in the numerous art institute tours and trips to minds of the critics of the great metroarts and crafts work-shops, and studie politan papers and in the managerial teas and luncheons. Mrs. Harry Keefe offices of this country. It is no disparof Waithill will take part in the dis- agement of any other orchestras to say cussion on "How to Bring the Influence that the Chicago Symphony orchestra of Beauty and Art to Children of Amer- has probably no equal in this country. ica.2

symphony orchestras. J. B. Osborne, the blind orator from The Chicago Symphony orchestra is the California, will be the principal speaker at a large outdoor tea, which will be held one chosen by the Mendelssohn Choir of Omaha for its concerts because it is the at the home of Mrs. L. L. Mcllvaine, best obtainable; this orchestra plays for 2115 Grand avenue, Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Omaha Suffrage including the famous Toronto series of association. Other speakers will be Mrs. C. W. Hayes, ex-president of the Woman's the Mendelssohn choir of that city.

club, whose subject will be "The Ballot, Key to a Broader Life for Woman" and Mrs. George A. Bligh, who will speak on orchestra are the very best and their "Woman and the Law." Music will be work is known nationally. Miss Inez furnished by a string orchestra, including Barbour is one of the most prominent Misses Belle and Vivian West and Marie sopranos before the public today and has





HE Chicago Symphony Or | England when the chorus is sung the ortic of that time. The item referred to chestra will arrive tomorrow audience rises, as for the famous is, that in preparing the programs which evening.

This Omaha institution, supported by "Angel's Chorus" sung originally by a worked out by the orchestra, so that stu-Omaha people and backed by prominent quartet of men's voices and a quartet of dents and music-loves can easily follow year in working up a subscription sale accompanied by the orchestra.

the country, the Chicago Symphony ororchestra is so well known that it would the famous leader Joshua and is founded on an ancient Hebrew theme: the com-

highly attractive. The resurrection of an old German Juan of his many "lady friends" of whose with the possible exception of the Boston Symphony orchestra, in the field of

several of the greatest eastern festivals, twell approved.

time; it is in sharp contrast to the modern understanding, while his noble voice will Russian and the chances are that it will have something worthy of it. be very impressive as well as instructive as an example of the older school of writing

morning direct from Chicago "Hallelujah" chorus by Handel. This will be distributed free of charge and to take part in the concarts chorus of Mendelssohn is one that should which will contain full and complete with the Mendelssohn choir of be well known and the Mendlessohn choir notes of all the music, and the words sung Gmahs, which will be held in is doing a good thing in presenting it with by the soloists, the conductor has been the Auditorium on Monday (tomorrow) the orchestra; another number from the able to secure and to use musical cuts, day evening, June 3 Other musicians who evening and on Tuesday afternoon and same work and one nearly always omitted or plates, which will present enough of is the double quartet known as the the music of the principal themes being

> Another fine feature of this afternoon program will be the playing of the con-

The choral ballad "Joshua" which closes cert-meister, Harry Weishbach, who had the choir's work at the festival is by the distinction of being at one time a Modest Moussorgsky, the brilliant Rus- special pupil of Yaaye, and whose work sian composer whose work laid in ob- is known to some lovers of the violin in scurity until after his death and whose Omaha to such an extent that requests name was on the tongue of all the musi- were made that he be heard in solo cal world last year in Europe and work. He will play three movements of America. This is a hymn of praise to the beautiful Spanish Symphony of Lalo.

Some friends of Henri Scott disliked bination of the ancient melody and the the selection that he made in presenting brilliant modern treatment of it which bimself for the first time to an Omaha one would naturally expect from the Rus- audience last season, and the criticism Saunders School Pupils Deliver Prosian school can easily be imagined to be was a just one, because he sang what is known as the "Catalogue" aria of Don

minnelled "Von Edler Art" set to a hearts he had made conquest and as Mr. beautiful English translation and ar- Scott had not sent any word for the ranged for choral singing by no less a program, of course, the songs fell flat to master than Johannes Brahms is another many who wondered what he was laughoffering which the Mendelssohn choir will ing about. This year he sings that make and, which it is thought, will be wonderful music the "Abschied" of Wotan, the god who kisses his beloved

The old "Crucifixus etiam pro nobis" by daughter to sleep; the program will have Antonio Lotti is another number which a translation in the alliterative Wagner-Omaha people will hear for the first ian style, and he can be followed with

The Mendelssohn Choir has this year The festival was planned more than a arranged to have a number of cheaper years ago, but the arrangements were seats in order to make the concerts a never completed because of the Easter

and Lois Shook. A large attendance is delighted the audiences at the leading An item which will be of interest to the popular affair and to enable students to the little boys and siris at the school expected, Mrs. Mcllvaine's spacious lawn festivals. Miss Margaret Keyes, who will Tuesday Morning Musical club, the music attend all the concerts for practically the the little boys and girls at the school furnishing ample room to accommodate do the contraito work of the Omaha department of the Woman's club, the price of one. Last year the cheapest homeless.

Participants in Maypole Dance at Saunders School





trained the children in the dances, had CELEBRATE MAY FESTIVAL MISS THOMAS QUEEN OF MAY Daughter of Mrs. E. E. Thomas Honored, Along with Misses Howell, drills and songs. A tiny maple tree was set firmly in the ground as the children

sang the planting song.

The 1914 May festival of the Saunders The 1914 May festival of the Saunders Many Friends at celebrated Friday by 374 children, who the Funeral of the participated in the relay races and the fancy dances, arranged by their teachers.

Fully 600 friends of the late Thomas F. Lee, well known attorney, attended the

charge of the May day festival. Misses composed of people in all walks and sta-Eloise, Madge, Belle and Vivian West tions in life, and to the credit of the deplayed violins in a string quartet, and ceased many a tear of genuine sorrow Mrs. P. F. Bonorden played the plane for was shed by those who knew the man the dances. A crowd of more than 300 best. Following the services twenty-six persons, most of them mothers or friends automobiles accompanied the hearse to of the mothers of the children, applauded the place of interment at Holy Sepulcher the various numbers of the festival pro- cemetery. City Commissioners Ryder, gram out of delight at the perfection the Dahlman, Withnell and Builer attended children had attained in their dances, the services, as did the captains of police, Chief Dunn and practically all the offloers with whom the former city prosecutor formed associations in his work. The palibearers were Frank Shotwell, John M. McGowan, Thomas Quinlan, John E. Quinn, C. E. Barry, John A. Long, Thomas Flynn and J. B. Kelkenney. In honor of his memory no session of police court was held this morning.

Late Thomas F. Lee NIGHT BAGGAGEMAN DIES OF APOPLEXY AT HOTEL

John Lewis, night baggageman at the funeral services at St. Philomena's Union depot, was found dead in his room church, Tenth and William streets. yes- at the Drexel hotel, Sixteenth and Web-

all who wish to attend.

noon. It is thought that Mrs. C. J. Roberts will address the club.

who has just returned from abroad, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. will be guests. Assisting the Burdick.

The art department of the Omaha home of Mrs. A. B. Somers, An invitend.

The Woman's club of the Railway Mail by responded to with quotations from will be made next Sunday. Service will meet Wednesday at the home famous women. of Mrs. E. F. Wallace Roll call will be responded to with talks on household finances. Mrs. D. C. Dodds, president, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole will give a report jestic. The program will be miscellaneous of the Second district convention held each member contributing a number. recently at Papillion.

will be held. The annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the Board of Missions, Epis-Chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood copal diocese of Nebraska, will be held will be entertained at the home of Mrs. in the Gardner Memorial parisk house T. M. Giltner Thursday afternoon. Roll Tuesday, beginning with communion call will be responded to with quotations service at 9:30, Bishop Arthur L. Will- on famous women. Following the busilams, celebrant. Rev. W. M. Pierce, Rev. ness meeting a thimble bee will be held. George St. G. Tyner and Miss Euphemia Johnson of Brownell hall will be the Mrs. Clair Goddard will be hostess for speakers. About 200 delegates are ex- the J. F. W. club at her home Thurspected to attend. Mrs. Philip Potter is day afternoon. president for this diocese.

Dr. Ramsay of the University of Omaha will address the Clio club on "Women of the New Testament" Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Shepard. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Harry Paige.

Mrs. G. N. Payne will be leader of the Lizzie Lehman, Mr. Will Hetherington program for the Omaha Story Tellers' league Thursday and will tell "The Passing of Arthur"; Mrs. L. M. Lord will Day association. tell "Saint Comgall and the Mice" and Mrs. George Rice, "Man Without a Countru."

The West Omaha Mothers' Culture club der Mrs. Edward Johnson and Miss Lita will meet at the home of Mrs. T. J. Bane, secretary of the household arts White, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, department, Rev. E. B. Taft of Grace Musical numbers will be furnished by Baptist church will speak on "The Art Omaha. A delegation from the Omaha Miss Mildred White, Mrs. R. C. Dozier of Enjoying the Bible." The Young and Mrz. F. W. Carmichael. "Home Women's Christian association chorus, An usements" will be the subject for the directed by Miss Blanche Sorenson, will day. Mrs. P. T. Barber will read a furnish music. paper on "How to Make Home Attractive Plans are being made for the close of to Young People." A general discussion various departments. The Bible departwill follow, with talks on evaning games ment banquet will be Thursday evening. in the family-music, reading aloud, In- May 21; Dr. A. B. Marshall will give an iting boys' friends and club meetings after dinner talk. The gymnasium de-

will entertain the Mothers' Culture club have earned eligibility for the "Athletic at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, pre- Club," based upon attendance, good work coding the regular program. Mrs. G. B. and good spirit. Lehnhoff will read a paper on "Training The week after this marks the close gathering, Friday night.

rom house to house.

The soloists who will come with the

Frances Willard society. Woman's and will be supported by the orchestra the famous Johannes Brahms over whom no complaint, the people getting the seats Christian Temperance union, will give a in several numbers: those in which the critics have wrangled and argued, and which they most desired, being perfectly reception in honor of Mrs. C. J. Roberts, orchestra will be used will be the chorus whose fame is now assured; some going willing to pay a little extra in order to "Behold God the Lord Passed By" and so far as to call Brahms one of the three let others have the cheap rate of \$2 for the beautiful eight-part number "Holy, Bs, the other two being Bach and the season, and it is believed that this George W. Covell. Members of all the Holy, Holy," which is usually cut in the Beethoven; while he was alive he was is the cheapest festival in the country, performance of the "Elijah" from which pitted against Wagner as the great musi- compared with what is given. Single hostess will be Mesdames H. N. Craig, it is taken, but which is so impressive clan of the day by the pronounced anti-

LeRoy Savell, Frank Butts and E. A. as done in the British festivals that in Wagnerite, Hauslick, the witty Viennese ance.

Girls for Home Rather Than Public Life." of the educational department. The drasington Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. C. R. Cameron leading the discus- matic club, assisted by the chorus, will sion. Miss Neva Turner, of the Omaha give a complimentary entertainment tation is extended to all members to at- High school, will talk on "Domestic Thursday evening. May 23, in the Young Science," and Mrs. W. G. Spain will give Women's Christian association audiitems of current interest. Roll call will torium. Announcements of the program

> The Business Girls' club is making definite plana for its annual May morn-The musical section, Association of ing breakfast, to be May 27, Wednesday

Collegiate Alumnas, will meet Tuesday morning. This will be served by the girls will give a report of the recent visit of afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Roy themselves in the cafeteria. Tables for Katherine Bament Davis to this city Docherty in her apartments at the Ma- parties may be reserved upon application.

Election of officers for the coming year Dr. Holovtchiner Says that He is Not Against Women

> "A* dastardiy lie," says Dr. E. Holovtchiner of the Board of Education, branding the misrepresentation published by a local evening reform paper.

which circulated the report that Dr. Holovtchiner was leading a faction of the desires of a majority, who want a A concert for the benefit of the

Woman's Relief Corps monument, to be Central High school. placed in Forest Lawn cemetery, will be Do. Holovichiner says he is taking no held Thursday evening at the Swedish part in the election of head officials for auditorium. Musical numbers will be

the Central High school and continues. contributed by Miss Margaret McPher-"I have no objection to a woman as ion, Miss Madge Mae Bourne, Miss second vice principal of the high school. I have never had any objection. I do and the Council Bluffs Elks' quartet. not object to women as important offices The concert is in charge of the Memory. holders in the schools. On the contrary I'm for them."

Y. W. C. A. Notes. PEORIANS WILL BE GIVEN The vesper service at 4:30 will be MUCH LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT charge of the educational committee un

> On Tuesday the special train of trade exurgionists from Peoria. Ilt., is to reach to the den. Unlike the goat the bull was Commercial club will receive the visitors. The excursionists are to come in uniform and are to parade the streets of Omaha headed by a band. Thy are to be the guests of the Commercial club at the

Mendelssohn concert at the Auditorium. No less than 150 business men of Peoris are expected to come with this excursion. Thinks Guest Stole Diamind Bing.

partment will close Friday evening. May One of the guests at a party given by 22, with a general jollification. Monogram In. R. W. Koch and Mrs. W. H. Indos letters will be awarded to those who thought to have taken a diamong ring Miss Mary Oldham, 2707 Clark street, is from the home of the hostess. The jewel was valued at \$100 and has been missing yards. He was stealing a ride to Pacific from the home since the time of the

However, the affair Friday was more season, has been identified with the Chi- Clef club, and the other musical organiza- seat for a single concert was \$1.50; this cago-Philadelphia opera and has sung a tions of amateurs, professionals or music year a season ticket can be purchased elaborate than even the one planned for The West Side Woman's Christian great deal with them; her work is char- lovers is in connection with the Brahms for \$2. In order to offset this the man-Temperance union will meet at the home acterized by superb artistry in the opinion Symphony which will be played at the agement decided to charge 24 for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas of Mrs. Frank Cocane. Thursday after- of the ones who write musical criticisms. afternoon concert: this symphony is one first dozen rows downstairs and for the was queen of the May. She has attended Saunders school continuously since she which has made audiences go into the first two rows upstairs. In order to acentered the primary grade. The choir will sing this year a good most extravagant expressions of praise commodate those who desire these par-

Miss Frances Howell, daughter of Mr. amount of unaccompanied choral music and which has brought great renown to ticular seats, and so far there has been and Mrs. F. S. Howell, who has also attended Saunders school from the kindergarten to the eighth B grade, was in the queen's party, representing hope. Dora Smith represented spring, Mildred Drishhus, love, and Theima Underwood and Marian Entriken were canopy bear-

Chester Slater, besides leading the wand drill, was also captain of a relay team, which won the race from Reuel Brucch-

> ert's team. Mise Mary Wallace, who taught and

gram Planned Year Ago.

Smith, Drishaus, Underwood

and Entriken.

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ham's wagons in order to prevent any anticipated activities during the journey very pacific and did not attempt to frighten those who looked upon him as Nadine he passed. Instead he carefully scanned the watching faces with glowering looks Face Powder and it could be seen that he was setting down in his mind those who grinned at (In Green Boxes Only) him so that he could secure his revenge when the day came that he was not Keeps The Complexion Beautiful South Omahan Loses Arm. Soft and velvety. Money back if not en-tirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harm-John N. Insho, 3409 R street, South Omaha, has suffered the loss of his left less. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. arm at the elbow as a result of a fall A million delighted users prove its value from a Burlington train in the switch

terday, the vestibule of the edifice ster streets. Death came as the result of being litterly banked with floral tributes apoplexy and the body was found by a the former city prosecutor, whose maid at the hostelry when she started death came as a sudden shock to his into the room to clean it up. many acquaintances. Father James W. Lewis carried a paid up policy for \$1,000 Stenson conducted high mass.

with the Woodmen of the World. So far The crowd, which filled the church, was as known he has no relatives.







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MORE ANIMALS FOR SAMSON

ordination-

Everett Buckingham's second shipment of live stock to the Ak-Bar-Ben den for initiation purposes this summer passed through the congested streets of Quivera yesterday. Samson's hired hand sent his first load, one husky gost of the brand which do the most damage, through the city one week ago at the noon hour.

However, he was tardy. It was seven minutes past the noon hour before the live stock put in appearance. In the meantime Dad Weaver was at Sixteenth and Farnam streets anxiously surveying the school board in an attempt to thwart the scenery in efforts to find the whereabouts of the delayed shipment. Dad woman as second vice principal of the was very much put out at Buckingham's laziness and promises that he will reprimand the laborer severely and probably will dock him a day's wages.

The second shipment of live stock was

one bull. Mr. Bull is of very large pro-

portions and flames spurt from his war-

like eyes at all times. According to best

advices he is lately from Mexico, where

he was engaged in the joyful pastime of

crippling matadors and toreadors. Upon

learning this Buckingham promptly em-

ployed the bull to perform at the den.

The bull was penned up in a doubly

fortified coop on top of one of Bucking-

Junction when the accident occurred

Insho is at St. Joseph's hospital.

hampered by a prison cell.