FARMERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Large Number of Representatives from Many Organizations Are Coming Here.

OVER THOUSAND ARE ELIGIBLE

Interesting Problems to Be Discassed When the Convention is Held in Omaha During the Present Week.

Anywhere between 600 and 1,000 delegates are expected in Omaha this week to attend the fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers' congress, which neets December 8, 9 and 10. Headquarers for this convention will be at the Hotel Rome. Scores of farmers' organ-zations in all parts of the state will be represented by delegates. Various local and state organizations of farmers are entitled to delegates in the farm congress. They are entitled to from one to ten delegates. Thus the farm congress becomes a sort of clearing house for the this subject under the head of 'Tubersolution of the big problems that confront culosis and Uniform Live Stock Shipping the farmers in their various specialized Laws."

Among the leaders who will be here are George Coupland, Elgin, Neb., presi- rens system of land registration is to dent of the Nebraska Farm Congress; R. M. Tyson, Tobias, Neb., secretary Farm- is to be discussed from various angles ers' Equity society; A. H. Schilltz, Scribner, Neb., first vice president Farmers' Congress; Frank Tannehill, Norfolk. Neb., second vice president Farmers' University of Nebraska. Congress; Benjamin Horace Hibbard, professor of rural economics, University tive creameries at the Farmers' Congress.

Over Thousand Eligible. The actual attendance at the convention

1,000 delegates are eligible. At least two subjects are to come up

At the meeting of the Farm Congress whole. Sturgess, editor of the Twentieth Century

Committee on Schools. At the same meeting last year also a committee on improvement of rural schools was appointed. The report of this committee is to be heard. It is heralded in advance that the report will in almost no particular agree with the report made by the commission of educators appointed by the governor to make a report on a system of improving the rural school system. The report of the governor's commission in its report recommended the adoption of the county unit system and a lot of other systems that the committee of the Farm Congress,

it is said, cannot approve. It thus becomes a question as to whether to accept the recommendations for rural school improvement of a commission of school men, educators of the state, such as county, city and assistant state superintendents, or to accept the recommendations of a committee of men carefully chosen from among com- by its general excellence, and at petent delegates to a farm congress, men such reasonable prices that it seems who know the rural school condition from almost too good to be true. And such the standpoint of those who have to put enthusiasm as the company evoked in St. up with it, instead of from the stand- Louis! Homer Moore of the Republic

point of those who are managing It is already announced that State Su- about that Mr. Gallo has found so many perintendent Delzell and practically all singing actors and actresses cannot be the members of the governor's rural stated, but it seems as if every artist in school commission are to be present at the meetings of the Farm Congress, especially at the meeting on the morning when the report of the rural school committee is to be made. Here is where the fight is expected to be precipitated.

Enrollment Starts Monday. Enrollment of delegates is to begin Monday, December 7, at Hotel Rome, where the secretary, W. S. Delano, will have a desk for the purpose.

An interesting program of music has been arranged for the openings of each morning and afternoon session of the convention. Both vocal and instrumental music has been provided for by the engagement of some special people to give these entertainments

Mayor James C. Dahlman is to give the address of welcome Tuesday morning. George Coupland of Elgin, president of the congress, is to give the response. Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of rural economles of the University of Wisconsin, is to give an address just before noon Tuesday on "Co-Operative Creameries." Uniform Shipping Laws.

The subject of uniform live stock shipping laws for the various states is to come up again. This is a subject that is more and more concerning the farmers and stock shippers of the country. They find that the laws in the various states are so much different that a man who has occasion to do a great deal of shipping interstate has a great deal of diffleuity. A federal law making the shipping regulations with regard to quarantine, examination and inspection the same all over the union or at least all over any given section of the live stock country, has been shggested. Dr. L. C. Kigin, state veterinarian, is to discuss

10 Make Luose Teeth Firm and Strong

More care, thought and attention are given to teeth today than ever in the woulde shotory, says the Manchester thiotory, and a pupil and specially mittered the says the participation of the Hugonia school, Miss Pauline, Noth of Williams, processes are cleased and washed out own whitten the morning you observe the Hugonia school, Miss Pauline, Stay the Manchester thiotory, and the supplies the Capable of Manchester this the section to longer rook to and free, because they become strong and firm. Soraness shappears, the tongue, test and the little wocases are cleased and

Nebraska Leaders in Farmers' Congress Work



Farmers' mutual insurance is another subject that is to be discussed. The Torcome up. Co-operative buying and seiling The relation of the state soil survey to the agricultural development is to be discussed by Dr. George E. Condra of the

To Show Farm Movies. Motion pictures are to be shown during of Wisconsin, who is to discuss co-opera- several of the sessions. These will show some of the principal industries of the Nebraska farms in operation. The beet sugar industry will be shown. Irrigation projects in the state will be shown, apple this week will probably depend largely industries in the state will probably be on the condition of the weather. Over put on the screen and many other good reels are in store

The report of the legislative committee at this convention that are expected to is to be made Tuesday afternoon. It is precipitate some hot debate. One will be scheduled for 3 o'clock. This is when a the subject of the reorganization of the number of recommendations for legisla-State Board of Agriculture. The other will tion wanted by the farmers in the coming he the report of the committee appointed session of the legislature are likely to be to investigate the rural school condition. made and considered by the body as

look into the working of the present board cultural society, Sargent Farmers' Institute of Nebraska Fruit Growers' association, and that after the law became effective and bring in a recommendation to the tute, Farmers' Educational and Co-Op- Atkinson, Nebraska Pure Grain and Seed Sheridan County Fair association, Ne-Institute, Saunders County Agricultural Equity, Farmers' Union of South Bend, association, committee on the improve- Farmers' Grain and Live Stock associa-

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hanced by the music, affects one indi-

vidually. To some it is interesting to

note which instruments in the orchestra

are used to depict certain moods or senti-

ments. Others revel in the singing and

others in the dramatic interpretations.

There is so much of interest both to see

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discriminating praise which has been

Chevalier Angelini, who conducts with-

out score, one is inclined to the belief

that they would be safe in doing so. The

operas to be presented in Omaha are

cepted and are known to be worthy, of

which much has already been written.

In the coming performances we shall

probably have an opera that is not only

cultural, educational, elevating and all

the rest of that, but which will be enter-

taining as well-an operating treat which is a financial treat also, owing to the

generously low prices set by the Arab

ing their ladies and allowing the public

special stars, but from the abundance of his new "Shakespeare" overture for the

heaped upon the leading singers and strength of his tremendous success he

standard operas, which have been ac- Mile. Boucher, a well known French

Patrol of the Shrine, who are entertain- tival hall for the recitals to be given

to also enjoy the entertainment, an op- exposition at San Francisco. Felix Lech-

which are necessary for its successful

sistent development."

and hear.

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formances of grand opera,

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which amazes wherever it goes

Benjamin Hibbard George Coupland last year an investigation of the State
Board of Agriculture was started with a view to the possible reorganization of the state, both local and statewide, that ment of rural schools, Dunbar Farmers' tion, Nebraska Corn Improvers' association, Improved Live Stock tion, Manley Co-Operative association, the board. The fight was led by T. F. very early accepted the invitation to send Institute association, Improved Live Stock tion, Manley Co-Operative association, state. Mr. Bibbins cites that before the delegates to the Farm Congress are the Breeders' association, Farmers' Mutual Hamilton County Agricultural society, law was passed he owned a block in Spo-Farmer. A committe was appointed to following: The Cheyenne County Agri- Insurance association, Farmers' Insti- Nebraska Home Economics association,

WILL SING FOR THE Y. W. C. A.

ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Edith Lucille Robbins

at Riga, where he was directing when

the war broke out. Several Omaha peo-

ple were present at this concert-Mr. and

Mrs. Crofcot, Mrs. E. W. Nash, Miss

Frances Nash, Miss Ware and Miss

Ganet Wall. Miss Paulson played three

first time himself, in Perlin. On the

was engaged last season to play with the

Eduthner orchestra again with success.

For this season she has signed a con-

tract for a tour of fifty concerts with

violinist, beginning September L. These

plans and a piano recital in Berlin had

to be cancelled, owing to the war. Miss

Paulson will for the present resume her

teaching at her home in Omaha, where

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moth pipe organ to be installed in Pes-

during the Panama-Pacific International

she formerly had a large following.

erative State Union, Springfield Farmers' Growers' association, Farmers' Society of braska College of Agriculture, Farmers' Co-Operative Merchants' association of

Wednesday, December 9, Miss Minna Meyer in song recital at the Young Women's Christian association auditor-lum. Miss Meyer has been engaged in operatic and concert work in Germany, previous to the war. She will be assisted by Mr. Sigmund Landsberg. Miss Meyer will sing four groups of songs, among which will be operatic selections from Yerdi. Charpentier, Puccini, Wagner and Masenet. Other songs will be sung by Schumann. Weingartner, Strauss and other modern writers, and several English songs.

pisno. The arrangement to be played by Miss Anderson was one made by the famous Brussels violinist. Cesar Thomson, who has rewritten the Ciaccona for violin and organ, which makes it especially effective. This arrangement is not published and is only to be had in manuscript.

December 10, 11 and 12, San Carlo Grand of for more than a year.

January 8, Rudoif Ganz, eminent Swiss planist, in recital under the management of Miss Evelyn Hopper.

the Arab patrol of Tangler Temple, at

January 2. Alma Gluck and Efrem timballst under the management of Miss

The Wagner Study class, which meets in Misa Ware's studio Wednesday mornings, is studying the operas which make up the famous Nibelungen ring Last Wednesday Miss Ware discussed "Das Rheingold." "Die Walkure" will be taken up next Wednesday.

Invitations have been issued for a tea, to be given at the studio of Jean Gilbert Jones, on Sunday, December 8, to most Mrs. Thomas Dewit Dunn.

The pupils of Alice Virginia Davis and Cecil W. Berryman, assisted by Miss M. Alice Mackensie, gave a studio recital on Saturday afternoon. The chorus of the Pirst Presbyterian church of South Omaha, assisted by the choir of the First Methodist church of Omaha, and Mr. Frank Mach, violiniet, will give a concert at the church in South Omaha on the evening of Wednesday, December 3.

A musical program will be given at the North Side Woman's club meeting, which will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Ziebarth, 2415 Webster street. Those taking part will be Miss Dacey Borton, Mrs. E. W. Bedford and Miss Irene Van Noy.

Miss Edith Lucille Robbins of Lincoln Miss Edith Lucille Robbins of Lincoln, Neb., will give a concert next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association. This is an entertainment for the membership of the association, and admission will be by membership card at the door on the evening of the concert, but if reserved seats are desired they can be secured for 16 cents. Tickets for non-members are 25 cents, it is hoped that the members of the association and others will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Miss Robbins, for she has a voice of exceptional beauty and range. In 1913 Miss Robbins returned from a three years' study of music in Germany and other European countries, and is now a member of the faculty of the University School of Music, Lincoln.

Real Estate Values Lowered by Saloon Law in Washington

C. D. Bibbins of Seattle, formerly of omaha, where he was associated with Morrison, White, Bibbins and Kennedy Douglas street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, writes Colonel "Bill" McCune of the effect the new anti-satoon law of Washington is having or kane for which he was offered \$500,000, he offered it to the same parties for \$300,000 and was turned down.

The letter goes on to say that an effort to have the new law beaten is being planned by the property owners affected

Love Letter Under Rug Reveals that Husband Has Rival

Walter E. Overmeyer one day found a ove letter addressed to his wife under a rug in his home, according to a petition filed by him in district court, and as a result learned that he had a rival. The rival, he alleges, was Oscar P. Tay-

lor, from whom Overmeyer is demanding \$20,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife. He alloges that she and the defendant were friendly



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