If a teacher could be

there we know the work of two or three,

A certain friend, who is a successful

think, had won a scholarship in some

cause he did not know his art, as some

times is the case elsewhere. Maybe the

There are other things which the year

may bring forth. More and better pu-

Musical Notes.

## What Women Are Doing in the World

Club Calendar. SIONDAY-Royal Blues, entertainment at Old People's Home.
TUESDAY-Donation Day', OM Peo-

TUESDAY—Donation Day", OM People's Home.
WEDNESDAY—Dundee Woman's club,
Mrs. E. R. Hume, hostess. Frances
Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union at Old People's Home,
Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance
ulon at Young Men's Christian assoclatton. Fontenelle chapter, Order of
the Eastern Star, Mrs Clarence Rubendahl, hostess, French department,
Omaha Woman's club, 10 a. m., at residence, studio of Miss May Mahoney,
THURSDAY—Benson Woman's club,
watch party. Emma Hosgland, flower
mission.

(Notices for this column should be mailed or telephoned to the club editor before Friday noon.)



O REMEMBER her friends at the holiday season with an booklet entitled original "Love's Token." was the pleasure of Miss Mary E. Lunn of the Methodist

Deaconess Home. Besides Christmas verses, the booklet contains appropriate Thanksgiving, New Year's, Easter, Fourth of July and birthday verses, and a brief history of how the verses came to be written.

Miss Lunn is actively interested in the for funds for a more substantial settlement house. She is one of the oldest been so engaged for twenty-five years.

The Frances Willard Women's Christian | witz, Silesia Temperance union will meet at the Old People's Home, 2214 Wirt street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 e'clock. A miscel-

The next meeting of the Dundee Woman's club Wednesday will be a current topics meeting with Mrs. E. R. Hume, leader of the program.

The work of four prominent Omaha charities will be presented to the club by women closely associated with the work. The Associated Charities will be represented by Mrs. Seorge Doane. Miss Neilie Magee will tell of the work done by the City Mission. Adjutant Annie Dodds will represent the Salvation Army Workingmen's hotel. The Social Settlement will also be represented, but the speaker has not yet been selected.

Rehearsals are being held weekly for the masque, "A Thousand Years Ago." which will be presented by the club for their annual party in February.

Mrs. William P. Ely, from China, will address the Nebraska auxiliary of the Episcopal churches Saturday, January 2, in Gardner Parish house at 10:30 o'clock. She will address the juniors at 2 o'clock and will give a talk before the Woman's auxiliary. A luncheon will be given for Mrs. Ely at the Loyal hotel at 12:30.

Mrs. Clarence Rubendall of 2809 Shirley street will entertain for Fontenelle chap-

n's Christian Tempermeeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 sociation. Reports of the national temperance convention recently held at Atlanta, Ga., will be given. The relief superintendent has been especially busy during strain of hard campaigning. the holiday season, providing dinners and clothing to the needy.

The preliminary conference of the eleventh annual conference on child labor, to be held in Washington, D. C., January & and 6, under the auspices of the national child labor committee, has just been issucd. Speakers at the meetings will include Dr. Felix Adler, who will give the president's addréss; Dr. Edward T. Devine, who will discuss "The European War and the American Child," and Owen R. Lovejoy, who will outline the national child labor committee's state legislative and Senator William S. Kenyon will discuss the federal child labor law, now pending. Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Herkner of Maryland, and others have ficials' view of child labor, Jane Addams, of the Omaha market. Homer Folks, John Mitchell, Hastings H. Hart and Alexander Johnson are among the others whose names appear on the program. There will be reports from the field and special agents of the national child labor committee, many of whom will come directly from investigations or state campaigns to report at the conference. The general topic for discussion is "Child Labor a National Problem," and federal legislation will be thoroughly discussed, but the relation of the child labor campaign to all other child welfare movements will be brought out by the speeches and the national significance of the whole problem of child development will be em-

The watch party planned by Chapter day evening, has been called off because so many of the members are spending the holidays out of the city.

The Royal Blues, a children's organization of the North Presbyterian church, will call at the Old People's home Monday afternoon to give a program of en- west in the spring. The public affairs tertainment for the old people. The Frances Willard Woman's Christian seit to engage him to speak before the Temperance union will meet at the home Commercial club some noon when he Wednesday afternoon to bring goodies for the Old People's home family. Tuesday is the regular monthly "donation board of trustees will be present to receive contributions.

begin its next series of lectures Friday partment will meet Wednesday morning evening, January 8, at the Young Weman's Christian association auditorium and will continue for six succes-torium and will continue for six succes-topic for the lesson will be "Interesting sive Fridays. The lecturer will be I. B. Points in Paris." Staughton Holborn, M. A., F. R. G. S., who is a staff lecturer on art, archeology and literature for Oxford, Cambridge watch party Thursday evening at the and London university extension boards. home of Mrs. Elbert Mead, 4333 Grant His topics include, "Homer and Early street. A musical program will be given Discoveries in Homeric Lands." "The In-spiration of Greece," "Athenian Art and families of the members will be the espe-Story," "Greek Sculpture and Beauty of cial guests of honor.

## MANY WOUNDED IN BERLIN

Multitude of War Victims Being Treated at German Capital.

OVER A THOUSAND HOSPITALS

Smallest Accommodates Forty Cases, While Larger Ones Care for Four Hundred to Six Hundred at One Time.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 30 .- Berlin has at present about 1,100 hospitals for the wounded, the smallest accommodating forty cases, while the larger ones have from 400 to 600

In all there are said to be about 10,000 as again fit for duty and return to the front. No definite figures are available, but an army surgeon who has had large experience both in the field and in the base and reserve hospitals estimated that about 70 per cent of the wounded are returning or will return to duty, only 30 through the sequences of time. per cent being permanently unfitted for military service

The Associated Press correspondent was taken through six of the larger Berlin artistic wind of brilliant virtuosi may by a committee, merely glanced at them hospitals and found there many of the rend the mountains around us, the local and said: "That is all very well; we do wounded from the recent campaign men had had a particularly trying ex-Oak Street Mission and came to Omaha perience. Many of them, wounded be- is in the still small voice of local les- than they could by reams of printed matfrom the east to assist in the campaign fore Ivangorod for example, had been sons that the greatest advancement of ter. But even at that they could not tell transported in wagons for two days be- the art of music is to be found. It is if he would be a good teacher. But if he fore reaching the Russian railroads, and along these lines that a great deal of work did not succeed, it would not be be desconesses in point of service, having had been another two to four days en- might be done. route over the Russian railroads before reaching the German railroads at Katto-

Transportation is Good. Thence to Berlin the transport had gone forward smoothly and comfortably laneous program of music and readings, in the wonderful German hospital trains in which members of the Young People's to Berlin, but the first part of the jourbranch of the Frances Willard society ney had been a protracted stage of pain will take part, will be given, following and discomfort. Nevertheless they were which there will be a surprise for the old practically all in good spirits and in most cases making rapid progress toward re-

Wounded lodged in the Reval Censervatory of Music, now converted into a lightened and progressive cities around 204 North Forty-ninth street, hostess, and tures by Van Dyke, Rubens, Velasquez right direction in Omaha. What differ-Mrs. G. C. Edgerly, president of the club, and other old masters, the works in the ence should it make to the city what one school gallery having been distributed studies, providing it is an art or science among the various rooms. In the School which is worth while from an educational of Applied Arts, now also a hospital, the standpoint, if one chooses to devote their jects confronted them on the walls.

> barracks, each holding thirty men. In a choo in the life of the writer the study few days this hospital, to hold 1,200, had of music has caused her more intensive operating room equipped and it was fig- by the way, was one which included, and placed on automobiles ready for ship- ture. Not an optative, in Homer's ment to any place required.

ter, Order of Eastern Star, at a kensington Wednesday, December 30, from 2
men assigned to service in the east have
in addition to be inoculated against cholin addition to be inoculated against had been vaccinated against typhold; the of trigonometry as much absolute abtively not a danger since the men in the of n ance union will held its next regular trenches are warmly clad, but other dis- ences of any sort are most heartly to be eases of the respiratory system are quite recommended to all young people of high o'clock at the Young Men's Christian as- frequent. Overstrain of the heart is also a frequent cause of men being invalided home or sent to hospital, many reservists and volunteers breaking down under the

## Omaha Put in Much Closer Touch With Big Foreign Buyers

Closer touch with agents from European countries was established by Commercial Club Commissioner Manley and J. Gamble as a result of their visit to Washington where they visited the vartous embassies of foreigh countries. Correspondence has been carried on betweenprogram for the year. Representative A. the Commercial club and purchasing Mitchell Paimer, Senator Robert L. Owen agents of foreign countries for some weeks, and already a number of orders for supplies of various kinds for European countries have been placed in Omaha. federal children's bureau, will speak, and Although most of the orders from abroad John Price Jackson of Pennsylvania, are not placed on an especially large Lewis T. Bryant of New Jersey, Anna scale, the relationship thus far established should be expected to be valuable ocen asked to give the state labor of- in its effect on the untimate broadening

### THOUSANDS OF CHRISTMAS PACKAGES NOT DELIVERED

Thousands of Christmas parcels have not been delivered in Omaha by the postoffice department and many cannot be delivered until Monday, Postmaster John C. Wherton says. Over 500 big sacks of holiday packages were received Christmas night and Saturday morning, and several big piles of parcels, each containing thousands of Christmas gifts, were still undelivered before that.

About 250,000 parcel port packages, a large majority of which was Christmas matter, was received by the postoffice for distribution in Greater Omaha dur-E of the P. E. O. sisterhood for Thurs- ing Christmas week, says Assistant Superintendent of Mails George J. Kleffner.

#### REAR ADMIRAL PEARY TO BE HERE IN THE SPRING

Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North pole, is expected to tour the middle committe of the Commercial club will comes to Omaha.

day" at the home, when members of the Form." All these lectures will be fully illustrated.

The French department of the Omaha The Omaha Society of Pine Arts will through the holiday season. The deat 10 o'clock at the residence studio of the instructor, Miss May Mahoney. The

The Benson Woman's club will give a



to the writer a reasonable proposition ARE upon the eve of another Or, if a teacher has been established elsenew year. What would we where, a brief history of his results from see were we able to turn the a musical standpoint, with opportunities page and scan the musical for investigation by the committee. score that is soon to come to For a teacter who has already started Omaha? Would we be delighted at the themes and their develop- would have to be provided.

ment; pleased with the harmonies or would we shudder at the discord? Will through his pupils it would probably be we have a Beethovenic or a Brahmsic the most satisfactory way to find out wounded in Berlin hospitals, the number year, full of most and content; a Debus- who is who in the musical profession. being maintained fairly censtant, though sic, year, full of beautiful impressions. the individual patients are constantly but nothing boldly definite, or a Schoen- there are ten or twenty of whom we do changing. A very large proportion of the berg year, which, though it may mark not know, who may be good, and may wounded, it is stated, are soon discharged an advance in our musical lines, will get not be. upon everybody's nerves, and not be the least bit harmonious? It is probably the best for all concerned that the climaxes, violinist, applied at a prominent conunresolved sevenths, and altered chords servatory in a large city for a position of the future remain as they are until upon the faculty. He had European the voices approach them logically press notices, several diplomas and, I

A great many things could happen this year that would do much for the better took these credentials along when he ment of musical conditions. The mighty went to apply, and the director, flanked musical sea may be upheaved, and the not care about those. Let us hear you against Warsaw and Ivangorod. These figurative earth be shaken by visits from play." They could tell more about his grand opera companies, but, after all, it musical ability by ten minutes' playing

We should look about us and see if

year will see us spending a little time our teachers and pupils are holding their and attention upon the work of our own by the side of contemporaneous workers in other places and if not, why not. Much interest has already been manifested in the accrediting of music in the high school course. In this way pils' recitals, more and even better local pupils who are studying music outside professional recitals, and all of them betmay have it count as a regular major ter attended, showing an increase in instudy toward graduation, providing, of terest upon the part of the public as well. course, they are able to pass the speci-These would not be unreasonable to exfled examinations from time to time as required. A plan of this sort is being successfully carried out in the more en-Musical Notes.

Mrs. S. J. G. Irwin of Creighton, who was formerly Miss Alice Fawcett of Omaha, has just sent the musical editor a merry Christmas letter, which shows her to be as deep in music as ever. She has recently given two public concerts in Creighton, which were most successful musically as well as financially. Two concerts were given Friday afternoon and evening, December 18. Mrs. Irwin's Ladies' chorus of twenty-five voices was assisted by Miss Swanson, harpist, of Omaha, and Miss Colby, pianist, and singers including Mrs. Carmal, Miss Mann, Miss Koupal, Miss Witwer and Miss Sweet. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Irwin gave a musical and reception at her home for the soloists and Miss McHugh of Omaha. At the afternoon concert a miscellaneous program was enjoyed, and in the evening Abt's "Christmas" was presented. model hospital, have in their wards pio- us, and would certainly be a step in the wounded had before them for study beautime to it, and is able to pay for it, and tiful porcelain, enameled curios and tapes- if one also can show after a sufficienttries. In one of the officers' casinos, now interval that something has been learned? converted into a hospital, another large The courses at the present time are for collection of pictures of military sub- the most part elective, anyway. We are told that we go to school more for the Field hospitals are erected quickly. A development of the habits of thinking risit was paid to a new "barrack hos- and concentration than we do to learn pital" composed of wooden, transportable specific facts. From practical experisprung up on Tempelhofer field, hot and concentration, more mental, physical and cold water had been installed, heating spiritual gymnastics than anything she service provided, a thoroughly modern met in her high school course, which, ured that in four days, if necessary, the among other things, such mild subjects entire hospital could be taken to pieces as Greek, Latin, mathematics and litera-"Hiad" nor a gerund or gerundive in Little is said in the German papers Cicero or Virgit caused her as much about sickness in the army. There has mental angulah as the technic of the been considerable enteric trouble, but this plano, not an x, y, x nor a Q. E. D. as disappeared with the advent of cold much mental work as a Bach three-part weather. The entire army in the west sevention, nor a sine, cosine, of logarithm, era. Pneumonia, it is said, is compara- refining influence. The refining influence

> If this is true in one case it is probably true in many others. It will be a boon to many young Omaha students, especially the talented ones who wish to attend high school and study music at the same time, if the year brings credit for music into the course,

school age and younger.

State Music Teachers' association of Kansas has recently adopted a planfor the standardization of music teachers, hoping thereby to successfully advance the art of music. Whether it will or not remains to be seen. It seems no more than reasonable to demand of those who profess to teach music that they should know certain underlying fundamentals that never vary, and, strange as it may seem, there are a lot of music teachers who do not.

The trouble is that there is nothing to prevent a person who has taken ten lessons to start in and teach, providing they have the nerve to do it. If they can make their pupils show results that would be all right, but it stands to resson that this is practically impossible. A great many who have had more than ten essons do not even do 1 .

A scheme of registration for new teachers making it necessary for them to state where and how long their preparation has been, with the names of the teachers and two or more reliable persons who know them presented for reference, seems

WILL SING AT BOYD THEATER TUESDAY NIGHT.



ing. "Gotterdammerung" was the subject. The program was very much enhanced by Miss Meyer's singing of the exquisite Siglinda music from "Die Walkure," and Mr. Lessing's singing of the famous Sigmund "Spring Song."

Lens Elisworth Dale will give her annual recital at the Temple Israel January 5, Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by Vernon C. Bennett, organist, and Sigmund Landsberg, planist. Mr. Landsberg, assisted by Mrs. Louise Zabriskie, will present his new sonata for violin and piano, while Mrs. Dale will fittroduce two new songs by Omaha composers—one by Mr. Landsberg and the other by Thomas J. Keily.

## Reindeer Industry Civilizes Eskimos

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The reindeer industry established in Alaska twenty years ago has civilized the Eskimo population and has made them a thrifty people, the federal bureau of education says in a statement today. The bureau's educational system in Alska is linked close with the industry and in the porthern and western parts of the territory. school superintendents have charge of the reindeer service.

Importation of reindeer from Siberia two decades ago was begun with the aim of furnishing a food supply and clothing to Eskimos in the vicinity of Berlin straits. Now there are 47,266 reindeer, 20,533 of them being owned by na-

Budolph Ganz, the celebrated planist and composer, who will give a concert at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium on Thursday evening, January 7, was born in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1877. He made his debut as a planist at the age of 12, when he was a student of Carl Eschmann-Dumas, whom he left in 1896 to continue his studies with Ferruccio Busoni. In 1901 he came to America as a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college, but he resigned this position in 1905, in order to devote himself to a virtuoso's career. Mr. Ganz thereupon returned to Berlin, Germany. As a composer Rudolph Ganz has, in addition to the "Concertstuck for Piano," written a symphony, a sonata for violin and piano, a number of small pieces for piano, and many songs. On his present tour Mr. Ganz will play with all of the larger orchestras and fill many of the engagements left waiting since his last visit. Rudolph Ganz will be greeted in Omaha by two Omaha musiclans who have recently been his students. They are Miss Corinne Paulsen and Miss Alice

The new auditorium, adjacent to the This industry has given to the Eskimos not only food and clothing, but a means of transportation superior to dog teams. Instead of being nomadic hunters eking out a precarious existence on the vast entimbered lands of the Arctic coast region, "the Eskimo," according to the bureau, "now have assured support and opportunity to acquire wealth by the sale of meat and skins to the white men."

# **EXCHANGE PRESENTS**

Street Commissioner J. J. Ryder gave The new auditorium, adjacent to the Bouricius music studies in the Arlington block, 1511 Dodge street, was used for recital purposes for the first time last Wednesday at 2:30. Pupils of the Bouricius music studies took part. his foremen Christmas presents and a half holiday. Employes of the street department made up a purse and presented Commissioner Ryder with a leather traveling bag and several other articles. The Miss Ware's Wagner study class, which foremen called at the commissioner's ofhas been meeting once a week in her studio to study "The Nibelungen Ring," bad its last meeting on Wednesday mornfice and drew presents by lot from a

### RE-ORGANIZATION We wish to call the attention of our many patrons and friends to

the change in our Company, which will in the future be known as the RICE-POPE COMPANY, Inc.

The all-kinds-of-weather car-snug and tight and

cozy when the top is up. A smart, stylish roadster

when the top is folded (and it only takes a minute

By all odds a most practical two-passenger car

All the speed and power and usefulness of the gas

car with the convenience and exclusiveness of an

Ford Coupelet \$750; Ford Sedan \$975; Ford Town

Car \$890; Ford Touring Car \$490; Ford Runabout

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000

new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

\$440. All fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit.

On display and sale at 1916 Harney Street.

or two to raise or lower the top).

with luxury built into durability.

Our organisation has been increased to the highest efficiency by additional capital and men thoroughly conversant with every detail of the lighting fixture business. Wallace C. Rice, president (for 20 years vice-president of the Brdgeton Chandelier Co, Bridgeton, N. J.) having purchased the interest of Mr. E. G. Harwood, will have charge of our wholesale and designing departments. Lee G. Mitchell is an addition to our sales department whose efficiency is well known to the fixture buying public. George Norquist, our shop foreman, will remain with us. His expert work in this line is well known to all Omaha people. Irving W. Pope, secretary-treasurer and general manager will continue in same capacity. We extend a hearty welcome to all our patrons as well as those who contemplate building, to call upon us at our show room, 1907 Farnam St. where we guarantee that your wants in this line will be fulfilled to the letter. Fixtures of quality at reasonable prices. Our motto, "GOUMTEST, SERVICE AND QUALITY."

RICE-POPE COMPANY, Inc.

1907 FARWAM ST., OMAHA. Telephone Douglas 2448.

The Alla Shop Moves Jan. 1 to 211 City National Bank Bldg. And in order not to move our large stock we include all rare Oriental Pieces, Egyptian Bends, Scarabs, Pottery, etc.

At 10% Discount

This is an exceptional opportunity to get articles of the nature we at greatly reduced prices.

THE ALLA SHOP

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO THE WORLD

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

GREAT-MIDWINTER NUMBER

Out January 1, 1915

Six Superbly Illustrated Magazine Parts-176 Pages

The San Francisco and San Diego Expositions and Southern California's marvelous resources. wonderful development, splendid opportunities, scenic grandeur and climatic charm all vividly. accurately and exhaustively portrayed.

A complete dictionary of timely information about the "Land of Opportunity."

The Greatest Edition of a Newspaper ever published in Western America

Postpaid to any address in the United States-15 Cents a Copy

ADDRESS

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY LOS ANGELES - - - CALIFORNIA

**Beginning Monday** AND FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

# THE DOLLAR WINDOW SALE At HOSPE'S

WIL TAKE PLACE IN THE REAR OF

ART DEPARTMENT FIVE IMMENSE SHELVES OF

LEFT OVER Christmas goods go at \$1.00 FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas Street



est styles and latest materials consisting of Ural lamb, plush, velvet, corduroy, etc.

SUITS with fur trimmed collars and cuffs, which can be removed for spring wear; on sale at HALF PRICE.

We also have a beautiful sample line of DRESSES in all the leading shades and materials; all go at-1/2 Price during this sale.

This is worth making a special trip down town to attend. We wish to state to all our customers and many friends that we thank them for their kind patronage in the past and wish you all a very Happy and Pros-