

MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

MME. HELEN STANLEY, soprano, will appear in a song recital at the Boyd theater on Thursday evening, December 20, at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club.

After a long period of study at home and abroad, in Wurtzburg, Germany, as prima donna of the Royal opera of that city. She remained two years, meeting with critical and public success, and in 1912 came to this country to join the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera company, with which organization she made a season with the Montreal Opera company, with which which she sang both in Montreal and on tour, and finally an engagement to sing with the Century company in New York, where she remained for the season of 1914-15.

Miss Stanley's subsequent successes are said to have won her warm commendation. One of her important roles has been Micaela in "Carmen."

Helen Stanley sang with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra after having been summoned by wire at the eleventh hour, and met with the same success that has attended her efforts wherever she has been heard.

The "Julia Culp" tickets, which were mailed to members of the club last month, are to be used for the Helen Stanley recital and must be exchanged for reserved seats at the box office of the theater. Extra tickets may be purchased at the same time. Members may reserve not more than five membership tickets in addition to their own. Membership sale of seats begins Monday morning, December 17, Public sale December 19.

The idea of singing seems to fill the air nowadays. Not just the idea of the artist or trained singer raising his voice for the rest of humanity to hear and admire it possible, but of everybody having a part in this form of expression. The appointment of song leaders by the government at the various camps has given great impetus to this means of emotional outlet. Community music, which is rapidly growing in all parts of the country, and the constant efforts for greater results in public school music by the supervisors in various sections are helping both the grown ups and the children to have the enjoyment and sometimes relief of music.

Chorus singing, unison singing, especially is gaining for itself a long neglected place in the scheme of things, and many of its beauties which have passed unnoticed for years are challenging the attention. How inspiring it is to hear a large congregation as it sings the familiar Doxology in unison, or the majestic chorale, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God!"

Thomas Whitney Surette, the recent Arts lecturer, said "If you want to know and appreciate music, sing." He urged that beginners should learn to sing before they take up the study of any instrument, and said that there was a great deal of great human music that everyone should know. There is, but the idea that every one should not think of an idea of music and knowledge from contact in this way is rather new to many. Family ridicule at any attempts for means of expression in this manner has long ago discouraged many who might have eventually lined from it much pleasure and personal enjoyment. Most of these grow discouraged at such remarks as, "Where do you feel bad?" "Does it hurt that much?" and in the end never try to sing at all, or else in the decision of their bath, to the accompaniment of the running water, and securely locked away from interference, they dare to wildly enjoy themselves with whatever of song they have in mind. Many others are self-conscious, and should not think of opening their mouths for singing if there was any chance of any one else hearing them, for fear they would sing wrong, and thus appear ridiculous. Others have felt that they should not try as long as they did not know anything about it, could not read a note of music even, and either gave up through force of circumstances or other reason, or as Mr. Surette suggested, had their spark of interest killed in youth by being forced into learning the technique of some instrument and all the paraphernalia of reading music, before gaining any idea of music as an expression of life.

Nowadays, encouragement is held out to every one to use his voice and to improve and interest himself by means of it, whether he goes in for technical training in some musical instrument or not. The old question, "Which is worse, the man who can sing and won't, or the man who can't sing and will," has been definitely answered. "The man who can sing and won't," for the man who can't sing and will, if he perseveres may eventually learn to do so. But in learning to know and love music in this way, just as in any other, where he devotes himself to the technique of some branch, as well, the disciple must learn to listen, think and concentrate.

And if he does this, it should not be long until he is reveling in much of the finest music which has ever been written. The finest music does

not mean the most intricate, though for music is like flowers, among which many of the smallest and simplest blossoms have the greatest fragrance.

The following announcing the forthcoming appearance of Eugene Ysaie not only tells us with joy at the prospect of hearing this artist again, but it quite overwhelms and terrifies us with the imaginative genius of the press agent.

"Eugene Ysaie, the world famous violinist, whose home and all of his possessions in Brussels, Belgium, have fallen into the hands of the Boches, will be heard in concert in the Auditorium under municipal auspices Friday night, January 4. So that his art may be enjoyed by all lovers of the violin the seat prices have been placed at a very low rate.

"Of Ysaie it is asserted that in a measure the cloak of Paganini has fallen upon the Master Ysaie's shoulders. For though he plays in a manner to make the saints and angels weep for very joy, when he will it, he is the very Beelzebub of diabolism with his uncanny bow. His hideous weeps, laughs or whines, or shrieks at his command.

"He can evoke the strains of the chorusing of the damned or the wailing of the lost of the infernal means worthy to send his enchanted bow."

"With the versatility of genius he can musically transport his hearers from the harmonic depiction of a battle, worthy the descriptive wealth of a Dante, a paradisaical dream of love celestial and delights angelic.

"In this essential of the great artist alone Ysaie eclipses the composer of the devil's trill. His all-aroundness of musical imagination; his encompassing of every harmonic field, place him upon a plane where few are worthy to stand beside him.

"The name Ysaie conjures up the thought of gigantic accomplishments of powers transcending the ordinary conception; of gifts apparently without limitations. Paganini, Joachim, Wilhelm, Ysaie—these are the giants who help keep alive the world's belief in the bigness, the vast resources and knowledge of the violinist's mission; the glory of the "Song of the Stranges, and Ysaie has proven that, in himself, he transports his hearers to the skies or with the sheer power of his maddest Strad, and his poetic vision interprets for them the plaint of lost souls."

Just think of it! Not only does his middle shriek, but all the shocked violinists who hear it called a huddle. And we might as well confess, be-nighted and ignorant as we are, we do not know what the tie of a violin bow is. Of course we know that of all other kinds of bows and beaus are usually tied, so, perhaps, well, it is the "huddle" we are glad he is coming, for he really is one of the great violinists of the present day.

Appoggiaturas. Publishing houses have decided that no German copyrights will be printed in this country during the period of the war.

Musical America says that according to a pamphlet just issued by the educational committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Philadelphia spends \$101,000,000 on music, and of this spends \$13,000,000 for recreation and educational music.

Frederick Donaghy of the Chicago Tribune states that singer for singer, the Chicago Opera company is a better organization than the Metropolitan company of New York.

The musician announces that William Shakespeare, the London vocal teacher, is at present in Kansas City, where he expects to remain until the close of the war.

At a recent concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, The Back Major concerto for three pianos, was played by Mme. Olga Samaroff and Harold Bauer and Oskar Gabrilowitsch, Mr. Stokowski conducting.

Cecil Sharp, an English authority upon folk music, has been spending much time in the mountain regions of the south, collecting folk tunes from the interesting people who live in this remote territory.

Edith L. Wagoner, local pianist, and president of the Clef club, in discussing "The Star Spangled Banner," the other day, said, "I can't understand why everybody plays it in B flat. No matter how patriotic they may be, it is terribly hard on their lungs. I wonder how it is that in A?" Singing her own notes she turned to the piano and tried it in this key, and the result was so satisfactory, that the writer immediately determined to use that key for it in the future. If you want to see how nice it is just try it yourself.

Musical Notes. The meeting of those interested in forming an Omaha Symphony association for the purpose of lending moral support to a venture by Robert Casadevall toward the forming of an Omaha orchestra will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Fontaine hotel quarters, as previously announced. This meeting was postponed from last Sunday. A temporary organization was made three weeks ago, and all who are interested who were not able to be present at that time are urged to be present this afternoon.

Any organists in good standing who wish to obtain blanks for college membership in the newly formed Nebraska chapter of the American Guild of Organists may obtain them from Martin W. Bush, secretary-treasurer. In order to become a member these blanks must be made out by the applicant and signed by two members of the chapter after which they are passed, both by the local chapter and by the headquarters in New York City. An opportunity for those interested who are not organists is given to become subscribers to the local chapter. This is a yearly fee, which entitles them to attendance at all lectures, dinners or other activity which may take place, besides the public recitals.

Albert Hesterstro has resigned the position of musical editor of the Omaha Daily News. He finds his time fully occupied with his voice teaching, and due to the fact that he has written a new song, he is devoting much time to exploring it. He has recently placed an order in Chicago for 50,000 copies, which will be out within a week, after which his hands will be full.

Wednesday evening, December 12, the Young Men's Hebrew association and Young Women's Hebrew association held a joint meeting and entertainment. Among the

WEST AMBLER

George Brady, Grand Island, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Jackson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson have returned from their western trip. Louise Ambros has been assisting his brothers, Henry and George, with their farm work at Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas are the proud parents of a son, "Cecil" since Friday, December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMurtry go to Waverly to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rodgers, and to welcome home their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who teaches in the high school at Ravard, Neb., who will spend the holidays here.

John Kolbicka and bride have purchased the T. Griffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fraber entertained at dinner Monday for Mr. and Mrs. George Ketchum, Mrs. A. Linn and Miss Agnes Ketchum.

Emil Doll has enlisted in the navy. He left Thursday morning for the Great Lakes training camp.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt and children returned Monday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Oma Steeler, in Wray, Colo.

George Brady, Jr., returned to his home in Paley, Colo., Monday after a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Jackson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fulmer entertained the latter's brother, Orville Van Meter of Humburg, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carman have taken possession of their new brick bungalow in Eckerman.

Mrs. William McDonald has gone to Wyoming on a business trip. Frederick Welch, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. Doyle, returned to his home at Pine Bluffs, Wyo., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garman and family had a scare Wednesday night when they found their home on West Pierce street filled with smoke caused by one of the small children dropping a celluloid comb in the furnace pipes.

Mrs. O. G. Miller will lead the Epworth League devotion at meeting in Jennings church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Conn and small son were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conn, for the week-end.

Mrs. A. C. Disbrow, Denver, Colo., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Claggett. She is on her way home from the National Women's Christian Temperance union, Washington, D. C. She is district superintendent in Colorado.

Mrs. H. S. Miller has been under the doctor's care with a badly wrenched knee.

Mrs. L. H. Chenoweth, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Fuller and Miss Gurtha Long most royally entertained the West Side Women's Christian Temperance union at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Disbrow of Denver, mother of the president, Mrs. H. G. Claggett, was the leading speaker on notes from the national convention. She was followed by the Douglas county president, Mrs. Cora Tallentire, who spoke of "More Efficiency and Christian Fellowship." The secretary, Mrs. S. Morris, read the report of the summer and fall Red Cross work of nine sweaters, seven mufflers, twenty pairs of socks, two pairs of wristlets and bandages. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, accompanied their son back from Ashland, where he spent his Thanksgiving vacation. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard.

Mrs. Joe Gilmore and mother, Mrs. H. E. Stewart, entertained at dinner Friday for Mrs. Oscar Pickard and daughters, the Mesdames J. Jorgensen and J. Wohler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gantz were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Gerkin, on West Pine street, celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brewster and daughter, Miss Clara, Ben Forrester and Miss Wamfield.

Patriotic Kiddies Make Their Christmas Gifts

A mother of several children tells in the December Good Housekeeping of gifts her children made. She writes: "Let the children make their own gifts for one another at Christmas. My boy of 9 has made cardboard furniture covered with wall paper for his sister's doll house, wooden animals cut with an inexpensive hand-saw from patterns he copied out of books and magazines and a toy ironing board and stand which gave great pleasure. The animals were cut from cigar boxes, sand-papered, colored and glued together. The boy had a good time in making them. The baby toy may be, it is terribly hard on their lungs. I wonder how it is that in A?" Singing her own notes she turned to the piano and tried it in this key, and the result was so satisfactory, that the writer immediately determined to use that key for it in the future. If you want to see how nice it is just try it yourself.

The cultivation of barley is extremely ancient, for it has been found in the earliest Egyptian monuments and in remains of lake dwellers of the stone age in Switzerland. Barley is now ranked sixth among cereals, being preceded by wheat, rice, maize, oats and rye.

Paste your oiled cloth on the kitchen table with ordinary flour paste, and you will find that it wears twice as long as when tacked on. The oiled cloth does not move and wrinkle when wiping it, and so does not crack and soak up water.

numbers on the program was a violin solo, given by little Miss Alice Horn, a pupil of Isabelle Rodman. Mrs. Horn played the accompaniment. At a later date little Miss Horn will be heard in a recital.

Luella Allen's violin school gave the mid-winter recital Saturday afternoon. The following took part: Alice Sundeland, Merriam Wiley, Theodore Wells, Morris Vest, Robert Goshorn, Bruce Conran, Howard Wertheimer, Sam Wertheimer, Jr., Adrian Zeman, Winifred Travis, Miss Baholt, Miss Liff, Miss Hilly, Miss Linn, Miss Larson, Miss Schneeknecht.

Frank Mach, violinist, has organized an Omaha Philharmonic orchestra. Mr. Mach, who has produced many artistic students, had considerable experience in orchestral work while studying abroad.



Let's Go Shopping with Polly



Christmas is coming
And happy are we
With visions before us
Of pale fog and trees
But oh! the wonderful
Sights that we see
Inside a shop
And outside O'M!
Wonderful garments by
Mother and Sis
Fine gifts for father
One can't find to miss
Wonderful! Wonderful!
Wonderful Toys!
Watch the glad eyes
Of the girls and the boys
And dear little Babjkins
Do not forget—who

Hasn't experienced his
First Christmas yet
Wonderful baby toys
Beautiful things!
The dear Christmas toys
To Babjkins brings
Grandma in kerchief
An Grandpa in cap
Wonderful gifts
One could lay
In each lap
Wonderful gifts
For the "dear"
Sol for man
Now try to forget
Christmas time
If you can't!!!



GREETING Dear Folks, Christmas is just round the corner now only one week and one day off! The spirit of it seemed to meet me like a fragrance as I entered the doors of the shops and stores this week and cling to each gift purchase I made. Was there ever a Christmas so long as one can remember when the children seemed so important as they do this year? Seems like everyone is determined that the shadow of war should not mar THEIR DAY. A number of mothers have had me buy dolls and toys for their girls and boys which has added so much to my Christmas happiness that I want to thank everyone of them for allowing me the privilege. I do hope that not one little child will be forgotten this year. Christmas will mean to the children just what older people will make it. Let your memory, dear readers, reach back to the time when you were on the tip-top of expectancy, pecking into out-of-the-way hiding places, sniffing for plum pudding and writing zig-zag letters to old Santa Claus. What are you going to do to make this the happiest Christmas the children have ever had?

I lay at your feet a Christmas gift which I hope you will find beautiful and enduring, typifying my constant wish that through all the years to come you may find a tulsome zest and joy in Christmas times.

THE above sentiment was attached to one of the beautiful, little things which I had the pleasure of viewing at Orchard & Wilhelm's this week—rugs made on the wonderful looms of America. They are in patterns from old French and Oriental designs and impressed me as being highly worthy of gift usage. The quality and texture are exceptional and they are also offered at tempting figures, \$1.50 to \$18. If you're lost in your enthusiasm in search of a suitable present for friend or family I urge you to see these rugs.

EXPECT to dance and be merry, hearted through the holidays! Can't do it you know if you're bothered with annoying foot troubles? And there's no reason why you shouldn't be happy either, for Dr. Joseph Ransch, Foot Specialist, 527 Securities Building, assures me that he can give you a pair of comfortable feet. The doctor is a skillful chiropodist.

SHOES of negotiations will pop into your head when you visit the Japanese Shop of The Nippon Importing Company at 218 South Eighteenth street—for it's a veritable treasure house of inexpensive and attractive Christmas gifts. Radiating a wintry coziness are imported padded silk robes in lovely color effects heightened by rich embroidery. And think of it, only \$9.75. Baskets, chinaware, sweetened boxes and trays of lacquer, Oriental novelties and the glabdest array of fascinating knonies!

SEEN in Orchard & Wilhelm's (on Slop, a KIDNIE APRON— with cunning Sun-bonnet baby huggies—to keep a child's dress all "spandy" clean, \$1.00. A CHILD'S LAUNDRY BAG—to teach the little child where soiled things always ought to go. Price \$1.20.



UP on Farnam street is a window alaboom with such beautiful blossoms that it is a never-fading source of happiness to me when I pass that way. The flowers, just new to nod and smile, and say "We'd love to have you step inside." Yesterday the invitation was too alluring and I went. Such a wealth of color and delightful fragrance greeted me! Poinsettias, flamboyantly gay and Christmasy, roses, carnations and chrysanthemums and exquisite baskets of petal-gings! And Mr. Rath for it's John Rath's Flower Shop, 1801 Farnam, in which I'm speaking, is an artist in the arrangement of flowers, having made it a study for 25 years. Flowers from Rath's are sure to bring joy on Christmas morning.

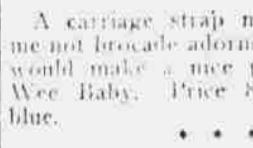
A carriage strap made of forgotten brocade adorned with rosettes would make a nice present for the Wee Baby. Price \$5 in pink or blue.

PETITCOATS! Beauties, too! "And built to fit" Really, I'm so enthusiastic about the silk petticoats I saw at The Plaza Sample Suit Shop, 14th and F, that I'm suggesting them as Christmas gifts to all my friends. Most of these have jersey silk tops which fit snugly under the new style frocks and have accordion pleated ruffles. There's every lovely shade your heart might desire. Priced \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$7.50.

A CHARMING Christmas gift, and one appropos of this Knitting season is a very lovely hand-colored picture of a dear, little maiden learning to knit—it's called "Knit one Purl two," and may be found at the A. Hoese Company's Art Shop in Farnam for \$2.50. For a non-knitter the picture of "Boy, Fire-Worshipper" will carry him back in memory to joyful boyhood days—Price \$5.

WHILE I thought I'd seen just about everything imaginable for Knitters since the Knitting craze began, but here's the dearest yet—A RED CROSS SEWING TABLE! You may fold it up and put it away when not in use, but you won't, but it's so attractive that you'll want to keep it constantly in sight. The frame holds a large portable basket and two trays. Turn to the Knit Hints on page 13 of this issue and see it illustrated in the ad for The Omaha Reed & Patton company. Price \$6.75.

DO you know about the glove hounds issued by Thompson, Debley? This is certainly a clever way to present a gift. You purchase the hand and give it to a friend, or more specially to a member of your own family. She can then present it at this most accommodating store, select the color just suitable to her own taste, and have them fitted to the hand. There are French gloves—fashionable shades for \$1.75 to \$3.25. Elite washable kid gloves in white and colors (2.25 to 2.75). Mucha gloves in gray, brown and black lined, or lined at \$2.25. Wool knit lined motor gloves with fur cuffs \$6.75.



ASILVER Vanity Case! Ah, isn't that a delightful answer to the Gift Question for Missy? You'd say so if you could just take a peek at those at Arnold H. Edmondson's Jewelry Shop, second floor Securities Building. Priced \$20, which may be purchased on the easy payment plan. And for HIM you'll find some silver cigarette cases, very new and distinctive! \$15 and up.

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FOR the friend who lives in a small apartment! A Tinting-Top Tack-away table done in mahogany which I saw at Orchard & Wilhelm's struck me as being GOOD! The price was \$6.75.

SCARFS for the Holiday parties! Nothing could add more charm to a decollete toilette than one of those bewitching scarves which I saw at Edgrides. Rainbow scarves—fairy, airy, blimy things for \$6. Broaded scarves, elegantly embroidered scarves in pale and vivid colors. Priced \$3.50, \$5. \$6.50 up to \$17.50. At their Oriental Shop, 1514 Farnam.

SUCH a gift thing! A handkerchief of Pekin silk Chinese design and costing only 75c, at the W. H. Hirdick Importing company, 1314 Farnam.

WISE readers who still have Christmas shopping to do will set down this very minute, take a pencil and your Christmas list of friends and check off as you go through the columns above, or from any of the comprehensive advertisements in this paper the things you wish to buy. If there's anything missing which you'd like me to investigate for you write or phone "The Bee," Tyler 1000 and ask for "Polly The Shopper." Polly will also be glad to do out-of-town Christmas writing to her with their Christmas shopping. No charges for the service.

REMIND one of Russia when in the winter season the droskys glide over the snow—do those luxurious Motor Boots handsoomely trimmed with fur which I saw the other day in Napier's fashionable Bootery. The friend who enjoys winter motoring will surely give a pair of these a right, royal welcome on Christmas morning. For \$12.50 there's a pair in imported gray Himalaya cloth of Durbess pattern trimmed with squirrel-lined warmly with quilted—really beautiful! Another pair in black velvet—with corrugated rubber soles and heels as an insurance against slipping. Priced \$6. And hooded slippers—there's a beautiful line of these "combies."

DID you know that right here in our town is published one of the cleverest Juvenile periodicals of this country? It's EVERY CHILD'S MAGAZINE—brimful of things to interest the Kiddies. A year 'round Christmas gift sure to bring happiness. Send \$1.00 to Grace Sorenson, Editor, 109 North 18th St.



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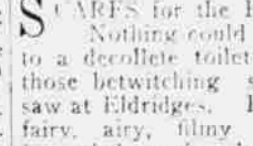
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