

Adelaide Kennerly EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman ASST. EDITOR

MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES. THE PRINCIPAL musical event of the week will be the reappearance of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, which will take place Saturday evening, February 2, at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium...

BRILLIANT BOY SOPRANO SINGS IN OMAHA



George Hruschka

young man in question and Mr. Ben Stanley of Trinity Cathedral has engaged him as soloist. He has sung with this choir for two Sundays and last Sunday I heard him. His voice is of lovely rich quality. It is full and sweet and has that purity of tone so often associated with the boy soprano. His high notes are exceptionally flute-like and the low ones are just as pretty as the high. For a lad of his years he sings extremely well and displays much talent. His enunciation is very clear and he uses his voice without the least effort. Boy sopranos are rare and Mr. Stanley is fortunate in being able to engage one who is so well equipped.

This recital and lecture is a benefit, half of the proceeds go to the support of the Peterborough colony for creative workers, and half goes toward the establishment of a home there for 50 convalescent soldiers. Mr. Borglum, musical editor of the World-Herald and president of the Omaha MacDowell club in his column last week, set out that a three-fold appeal is made to music lovers of Omaha and patriotic citizens by this concert, but he left one out. It is a four-fold appeal. Three are as he stated: "First, MacDowell, as America's greatest composer, will have his compositions presented by one whose intimate knowledge of his life and works enable her to give her listeners traditions which are not possible through the printed editions. Secondly, the Peterborough memorial needs encouragement so that the creative talent of this country may be given full opportunity for development, and not wrecked in the prime of life as was Edward MacDowell. Third, the patriotic side of the movement is one that deserves special attention at this time. The young men who have been through the trenches must be given the best of care so that they may recover and be returned to normal life. They will sacrifice everything for us at home and we owe it to them to provide suitable places for recuperation. The fourth appeal is that it affords an opportunity to spend a most delightful and enjoyable evening. There is not a dull moment, and both the charming personality of Mrs. MacDowell and the interest of her subject make one feel well repaid for attending. Under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club an event of special interest will be the appearance of Edith Wagoner, pianist, and Mrs. Wagoner, mezzo soprano, at the Boyd theater, Wednesday evening, February 6, in the fourth concert of the season's series. Mrs. Stone, whose beautiful voice is well remembered by her many friends, is a former Omaha girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoagland, and a great favorite in social and musical circles. In a private musical last year Mrs. Stone charmed many by her delightful singing. Mrs. Wagoner for some time has made a practice of giving at least one recital each season, and needs no introduction to an Omaha audience. Her only appearance this year will be on the evening of February 6. Mrs. Wagoner has been spoken of many times in the columns of this paper for her excellent pianism. A former pupil of MacDowell, Mrs. Wagoner in her playing reveals the results of splendid schooling. She does more, for she is a pianist who thinks out what she plays and interprets it accordingly, to the evident satisfaction of her audiences. Omaha is rejoicing in a boy soprano with a beautiful voice. Eleven-year-old George Hruschka is the

WILL PLAY FOR OMAHANS NEXT SATURDAY



Mrs. Edward MacDowell

The second of a series of organ recitals given by Mrs. E. R. Zabriskie organist of the First Presbyterian church will take place this afternoon at four o'clock upon the splendid Millard Memorial organ of that church. She will play "Souvenir Poetique" by Flichet. An offering is taken at these recitals for the benefit of the Red Cross hospital supply work, carried on by the women of the First Presbyterian church.

A piano recital will be given by the Junior, Intermediate, and advanced pupils of Miss Helen Mackin in the Schmolter & Mueller piano store, Monday evening, January 28, at 8:15 o'clock. Those taking part on the program are: Florence Wagon, Pauline Overton, Martha Ziebart, Martha Nesladek, Lucile Nesbit, Barbara Mullin, Mildred Blid, Pauline Parmelee, Wilma McFarland, Mildred Green, Miriam Mosher, Beattie Parber, Louise Huster, Claire McKenna, and Florence Noonan. There will be a trio for piano, violin and cello by Gertrude Nieding, Grace Nieding and Edwin Janke, and readings by Dorothy Edwards and Mary Brennan (Dickerman school). The pupils are cordially invited to be present.

The Music Department of the Omaha Woman's club will hold a meeting January 28 at 2:30 p. m. at Metropolitan hall. The program is in charge of Mrs. Raymond Young and will include two groups of violin numbers by Mrs. Martin Donlon, two groups of songs by Mrs. A. I. Root, and two groups of piano numbers by Miss Dorothy Morton. The accompanists will be Miss Edith Miller, and Miss Gertrude West. The numbers selected by each participant promise an interesting and enjoyable meeting.

On Wednesday of last week, Martin W. Bush gave a piano recital at the academy of the Sacred Heart, Mrs. Bush assisting with two groups of songs. Miss Loretta DeLone, known to Omaha principally as a harpist, has been spending time in organ work and also composition according to the following announcement: "The two new organ numbers played by Miss Loretta DeLone last Sunday were composed by her, were a revelation to the throng of worshippers at St. Mary Magdalene church during the special noon day service. Although Miss DeLone has given most of her time for the past few years to harp concert programs and teaching she has kept in touch with all that concerns the king of instruments, and has from time to time composed some preludes and offertories for the pipe organ. Many hearty congratulations have been extended to her during the past week for her wonderful rendition of her two new compositions, heard for the first time on last Sunday. "The first—a prayerful melody in D major, gave the artist-organist an opportunity to display soulful interpretation of a simple theme, which was supported by harmonious chords. "The second number was a heavy offertory in C minor and was introduced by a rich mass of chords. The number was concluded with a fitting finale of rich chords. "Miss DeLone had the pleasure of selecting the new pipe organ for St. Cecilia's Cathedral, a three manual Casavant, which is now completed." Pupils of Cecil Berryman will be presented in three public recitals at the Schmolter & Mueller piano stores, February 8 and 22 and March 5. Each recital will include pupils in all stages of advancement.

Some of us who heard Guilbert the other evening are wondering if we would not be able to get something of the same effect from her songs, if we could hear them sung by an artist like George Hamlin, Julia Culp or Oscar Seagle. Mme. Guilbert interprets for the audience what she herself sees in these lovely old ballads, and in spite of the handicap of her poor singing voice, by her remarkable art of graphic portrayals, she makes seem real all that they suggest to her imagination. Interpreted with art through a flexible and colorful voice how much would these same songs suggest to our imaginations without the acting? I wonder. We might get the idea but would we get all the idealism? I hardly believe we could imagine such wonderful costumes as those which Guilbert wears. If we could we are wasting our time at our customary duties in Omaha. They made her appear not only a person, but a presence. It is said that "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Not only through one but through many of these touches, manifested by an art of acting developed to its zenith, Mme. Guilbert endears herself to her hearers. Through her indefatigable labors she presents an artistic entertainment which is entirely individual and unlike any other which is offered to the public of today. I did not like the arrangement of "Deep River" by Sam Franko, which was played by Miss Gressler the other evening, nearly as well as the Maud Powell arrangement of the Coleridge Taylor setting of the same melody, did you? Anyone who has attained any gratifying success in artistic endeavor and especially creative work knows the truth of what Emerson has said, "The oracle speaks because we have laid siege to the shrine." Isn't that a delightful remark?

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Mrs. W. S. Siedentopf entertained the South First street chapter of St. Paul's guild on Monday afternoon. The usual routine business was transacted and quite a good deal of Red Cross work was accomplished. An appropriation was also arranged for the church war fund.

Mrs. Lettie D. Montgomery has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Montgomery Parker, to John S. Ellsworth. The marriage took place in New York on Friday January 18.

The art department of the Council Bluffs Woman's club met at the public library on Monday evening for a study of Chartes cathedral in France, which is considered the most perfect specimen of Gothic architecture in that country. Descriptions of the building and decorations were given by Mrs. Belle Sanford, Mrs. Alice Sipherd, Mrs. Emma Ingalls and Mrs. Page Morrison. The next meeting of the club will be on February 4, when Mrs. Sanford will act as leader. Edward P. Fitch will give an address on French art on February 1, at the Woman's club reception at the home of Mrs. R. B. Wallace. The members of the art department will act as hostesses. On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Francis Catholic church Miss Anna Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sweeney of this city, and Edward T. Leonard of Weston, Ia., were united in marriage. The bride wore a blue panne velvet suit trimmed with Fitch fur and a gold lace and velvet hat. Her corsage bouquet was of Mrs. Ward's roses. Miss Ruth O'Donnell was bridesmaid. She wore a suit of gray panne velvet and a corsage of pink roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bride's parents. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will be at home at Weston. The Tuesday History club met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Shirley, with Mrs. C. G. Saunders as leader. The study of Iowa was resumed. Mrs. Supherd gave a paper on the merit system, Mrs. Snyder on social legislation, and Mrs. Asquith on the mission of Iowa into the union. Mrs. Cooper reviewed the reorganization of the state government, and Mrs. Purdam described the capitals of the territory and state. Mrs. Gray reviewed a chapter of "What Literature Can Do For Me," and Mrs. Shirley reviewed "Mysterious Adventures" by Emerson Hough. The next meeting of the club will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Painter Knox. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith entertained a number of their relatives in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young left on Wednesday for San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Donald Macrae returned on Thursday from Buffalo, where she has remained since Unit K was transferred from Council Bluffs. She did not accompany them to Camp Merritt, near New York. The El Deen club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. W. H. James. Mrs. C. Archibald and Mrs. Thomas Henry were guests of the club. Mrs. Harry Searle, jr., entertained Queen Esther guild of the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon. The regular business was transacted and the care of the two war orphans which the organization has adopted was discussed. At the meeting of the Home Economics department of the Council Bluffs Woman's club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Aid, Mrs.



Let's Go Shopping with Polly

An ill wind Does blow Someone good As sure As you're alive For with shortage Now in fuel Stores promptly Close at five— It gives the Folks who work In shops So much more Time to play— They're buoyant now In spirit And happy All the day To go to work At nine each morn Instead of Half-past eight— Means more To busy people Than really I could state— But to accomplish All you wish When you A shopping go— Plans must be made Accordingly To conserve time You know— So watch and read Announcements See what The papers say— A heap of things Can well be done If you But know the way— Jot down the items As you read Myself, I found a few— And put them In these columns Dear Readers JUST FOR YOU—

HARBINGERS OF SPRING.

OUT before the buds come and bringing sweet assurance of the coming Springtime are the new silks at Thompson, Belden's. Mr. Hazen took down bolt after bolt of these beautiful shimmering fabrics to show me, when I visited the Silk Section of this store the other day. First of all, I want to tell you about the new \$2.50 yard (double width). Then there are the Hindu and Moon-Greeps, so soft-toned and modish, which fall in with every whim and fold of fashion. And the taffetas—for taffeta frocks and suits will be immensely popular. You'll want to visit this store and see these perfectly beautiful silks.

The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent it, and occasionally the things a friend gives you. The little things about the house should be chosen with the utmost consideration. (Writes the White Elephant Sale!) I do want to impress this upon you, and to urge you to go for these things to people WHO KNOW.

BYE O' BABY BUNTING.

I DISCOVERED the cuttiest, silk quilted Baby Bunting robes the other day whilst Sherlock Holmesing through Eldridge's beautiful Oriental Shop, at 1318 Farnam street. These are shaded in dainty blues and pinks and exquisitely hand embroidered—priced \$5 to \$9. Besides these there are some soft, silk quilted, embroidered carriage robes for \$2.50 to \$6. In fact you'd be surprised at the number of "perfectly darling" things they have for Wee Folks at this shop—baby dresses, booties, jackets and kimonos.

NEW SPRING FROCKS.

WARTIME powns may be extremely chic, yet not extremely costly, if purchased at the smart Uptown Shop of F. W. Thorne's, at 1812 Farnam street. Lustrous, dark, blue crepe meteor and white Georgette is the happy combination responsible for a lovely afternoon, or informal evening gown made on the Moyer-Age fashion, with gracefully "raped tunic finished with tassels" drossing a lining of pure white satin. The bodice of white Georgette is elegantly embroidered in blue hand stitched lines and encircled shamrocks. Fifty dollars for this gown would be only a reasonable price, so I was astonished to see it marked just \$39.50. There are several other new, pretty spring frocks I'd love to tell you about, but rather than a word-cure I'm sure you'd prefer to see them for yourself.

FOR A DAINTY TABLE.

ROSEBUDS! So fresh and colorful full the kind you would love to pick—but you can't, because they grow fast in wreaths 'round the tops of a fruit basket, tea set and cake plates of lovely white open basket china in Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop.

SHOE NEWS!

CHEER—O! The High Cost of Leather may scare us a bit, but when we hear the cheerful announcement of a shoe sale from a fashionable Booterie like Napier's, we want to be ourselves downtown at once for a pair of pretty, new shoes. Every pair of this season's smart winter boots are now being offered at radically reduced prices. I want particularly to call your attention to a dark wine-brown laced Military Boot, for its swagger style cannot be denied—it's reduced at this clearance sale from \$11 to \$8.95, and is in complete sizes 1 to 9-A, A to D. Cash mail orders sent prepaid. Write to Napier's for their new cut-price catalogue—it will interest you, I know.

LET'S WE FORGET.

ISN'T this a thoughtful thing? Mr. John Bath keeps a book in his Flower Shop with a list of birthdays and anniversaries; he calls it "THE REMINDER BOOK," and from this he sends out cards or telephones his customers, so that these important days will not be forgotten. Nothing carries with it such sentimental value as does a gift of flowers, and Mr. Bath's beautiful arrangements for special occasions are always sure to bring happiness to the recipient. His flower shop is at 1804 Farnam. Tel. Douglas 3000.

TWILL THRILL YOU THROUGH AND THROUGH!

"MILITARY SOLDIER"—When once you've heard it, you'll not only want a copy yourself of this stirring patriotic war song, but you'll want all your friends to be singing it, too! It has been sung at the Orpheum and Gayety theaters, receiving enthusiastic applause. Price 30c at Hospe's, Brandeis, and Schmolter & Mueller's Music Departments.

Potpourri! I discovered a big jar of this fragrant rose-petaled blend on the shelf of one of our shops. A long, delicious sniff of it made me want some to put in my Satsuma jar. It's priced 50c per ounce.

The Omaha Bee maintains this shopping service for the benefit of its readers. Questions on the latest offerings of the shops will be cheerfully answered, helpful suggestions made and any article described in these columns, or in the advertising sections of the paper, will be purchased without charge at regular retail prices. Please send as many details as possible with your shopping request and don't forget to enclose a stamp for reply to letter of inquiry. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by check or money order. Address: POLLY THE SHOPPER, Omaha Bee.

JUST ARRIVED FROM JAPAN.

THE very loveliest Mosaic hand-work you ever set eyes upon has been directly imported from the Orient to Eldridge's. There's a lunch-cloth set, consisting of 26 pieces for \$42.50, napkins at \$10.75 the half dozen, and finger bowl doilies \$7.50 a half dozen. Next time you're down, there had been a mobilization of all the buttons in the whole U. S. A. when I visited the button department at the Ideal Pleating company in the Brown block, a few days ago. For "inspection" purposes these buttons are placed in soldierly lines upon sample cards. Great Big General Buttons down to the smallest private. Bullets, flat-tops, half balls, flower combinations, fez, acorns, triangles, plain, squares—every button you ever saw, or imagined will they make to your order in "double quick" time at this most accommodating of shops.

EVERYTHING NOWADAYS SIMPLY MUST BE "BUTTONED" TO BE MODISH; SO WE SEE "BUTTONS" TO THE RIGHT OF US, BUTTONS TO THE LEFT OF US, BUTTONS IN FRONT OF US, A REGULAR CHARGE OF THE BUTTON BRIGADE IS UPON US THIS SEASON.

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IF YOU'RE FOND OF OPALS, YOU NEED NO LONGER HAVE SUPERSTITIOUS FEAR ABOUT WEARING THEM.

I was told by a jeweler this week that a number of persons had chosen these stones and had them set with 13 surrounding diamonds. Courageous? Yes, and what's more their luck has been phenomenal.

NOTHING COULD BE MORE DASHING FOR SPRING THAN A FOULDED SPOUT SKIRT WORN WITH A BLACK VELVET TRENCH JACKET—

THE DEVOTEE OF PRETTY CHINA SHOULD "SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE"—

ARE you interested in china painting? Then here's a tip I'm sure you'll appreciate! Over at Hospe's Art Shop, at 1513 Douglas, I find they are now offering china paints at just half price, on account of being overstocked in the Art Merchandise department. There are hundreds of colors and it's a mighty good idea to lay in a supply when such a generous offer presents itself.

TO ADD TO MILADY'S CHARM. EVERY "JEUNE FILLE" WHO IS THE HAPPY POSSESSOR OF HER FIRST PARTY FROCK SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THOSE TINY, DAINTY DESIGNED LA VALLIERS TO PUT AROUND HER pretty throat, which I saw at Arnold H. Edmonston's shop this week—twould add that "ultimate ouch" which every girl admires. These have a fligree background, hearts, circles and flower effects, in which is embedded small diamonds. Priced \$8 to \$50. The shop is 211 Securities building.

THE UBIQUITOUS "K.B." AGAIN

I TOLD you a couple of weeks ago about some attractive challis Knitting Bags I had seen at the Nippon Importing Company's Japanese Shop, 218 South Eighteenth street. You may be glad to hear that these are now being closed out at SPECIAL PRICES. There are some handsomely gold Chinese embroidered hand bags and beautiful bags of Japanese crepe, in very reasonable prices at this shop—lovely for the after use.

COY AS CAN BE—BUT WITH STYLEFULNESS APLENTY.

DEMURE as a little Quaker maiden in its sweet simplicity, yet combining the artful chic of a true Parisian model, is a charming shirt-waist dress of pearl gray crepe-de-chine, which I saw at Lamond's fashionable upstairs shop in the Securities building. It might be very sedate indeed, had not Madame Fashion decide, to add collar, cuffs and belt of turquoise blue, and of what material do you think? Why, none other than crocheted yarn—a new note in a decidedly becoming one. The price is \$37.50. Another dress frock has that congenial combination of crepe-de-chine and Georgette fagotted together—the color is a lovely, lovely shade of rose. Price \$42.50.

FOR THE WINTER RESORT WARDROBE.

OH! DID you see the beautiful display of Fashion for the Southland in Brandeis' Seventeenth and Douglas street windows this week? Made me think of the first arrivals at a party, all palpitant with anticipation, did the appearance of these charming new styles. There were six lovely models, each one vying with the other for its share of the admiring glances of passersby. Two all-white Sport costumes fairly seemed to bring with them the healthy radiance of outdoors. One of these was an elegantly braided suit in the new Roshanara crepe, that beautiful material which lends itself so amicably to graceful draping, yet is practical enough to give the desired protection against the chill wind on the sands of the Southern seas. And then there was a frock of rose-petaled Georgette—"Delicious" I heard someone say—and a very smart affair of foulard and taffeta. Besides this window display, Brandeis has some distinctively "different" dress and suit styles in serge, tricotine, gabardine and poiret twill. One can get very good ideas of the fashions to come just by looking at those at this splendid store.

A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

CHANGEABLE weather will probably dull your polished furniture, especially mahogany, which gets dull and clouded. I was so happy to find a real remedy for this in IVORY FURNITURE POLISH, which not only removes all cloudiness, but is really the best polish I have ever used. It is made by the Orchard & Wilhelm company and used by them on their own furniture. You may procure this from your dealer if you live in the country, or from Orchard & Wilhelm in Omaha at 50c the bottle.

HANDMADE LINGERIE.

DAINTY "undies" from the material you bought at the January white sales will be made to your order by skillful, clever fingers at the Bertha Kruger Company's Shop, 429 Paxton block. They have some prettily fashioned Bungalow aprons and house frocks at this shop which would delight the heart of any little housewife.

FOR A PRETTY COIFFURE.

EVERY time I visit the little shop at 772 Brandeis Building, where the Franco-American Toilet Requisites are sold, I learn something. I can't resist telling you about. This week I was shown what Mrs. Humphrey, manager of the shop, calls a "Frizze Force," a pompadour made of natural, wavy hair. "Truly really beautiful! If you have thin, straggly hair, I would certainly advise you to visit the shop and order some extra pieces of hair. Every shade and texture of hair can be matched, and as it comes from the peasantry of Europe, it's the best quality hair in the world. SHAMPOOING, a dry shampoo, and BRILLIANT GIENE, for general use, sold at this shop for 50c, are excellent to make your hair soft, clean and fluffy.

Now wishing OUR COUNTRY to serve.

Each woman is asked to conserve; So we needs must resort To goods of a sort Not of wool—to keep that in reserve.

Wool-saving has wrought quite a change And fashion has sought a wide range Of satin, or crepe Or silk—let me state. In "entirely" used seems most strange.

A braided frock made of Shantung, A sleeveless white jacket among Many others in style Would be dainty the while, And white satin's praises are sung.

Now neckwear has surely its place, Made of organdie, satin, or lace, But what could you think Of a new fashion "kink" Letting "gingham" come into the race!

—Advertisement.

NORA NEAL PIANO

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Musical Notes. Mrs. Zabriskie will be assisted by Mr. George Johnston, tenor and Mr. Henry Cox, violinist. Among the organ numbers will be the St. Anne Fugue by Bach, "Pilate's Chorus," and "To the Evening Star" from Telemann's by Wagner, and several shorter modern organ numbers. Mr. John-

ing of the club will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Painter Knox. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith entertained a number of their relatives in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young left on Wednesday for San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Donald Macrae returned on Thursday from Buffalo, where she has remained since Unit K was transferred from Council Bluffs. She did not accompany them to Camp Merritt, near New York. The El Deen club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. W. H. James. Mrs. C. Archibald and Mrs. Thomas Henry were guests of the club. Mrs. Harry Searle, jr., entertained Queen Esther guild of the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon. The regular business was transacted and the care of the two war orphans which the organization has adopted was discussed. At the meeting of the Home Economics department of the Council Bluffs Woman's club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Aid, Mrs.

H. W. Clark outlined a plan for the sale of thrift stamps and especially urged members to put forth persistent and regular support for all war measures as a means of winning the war. Mrs. C. G. Saunders gave a report of the work of the food conservation organization and announced the auditorium meeting for Sunday, February 10, at which a team of United States experts who have just returned from a tour of food investigation to the front will present the food situation as they found it. Mrs. Towslee read a paper on the value of beans and peanuts as meat substitutes and suggested recipes for a bean loaf, a peanut loaf, nut croquettes and a peanut soup. Mrs. Valdemar Johnson furnished rham nut bread for the lunch and gave the recipe. The department is associated with all war activities, but is making a specialty of food conservation. The meeting of the East End Card club was postponed on Wednesday evening on account of the sudden illness of the hostess, Mrs. A. Wright. Mrs. G. A. Shelhorn has been called

to Wayne, Neb., on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Haas. The Catholic Women's league held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon and voted to make and present to each of the Catholic churches of the city a service flag showing the number of members of the congregation who have enlisted in the service of the country. They also voted to send the nurses of Unit K a valentine box and a weekly letter from the organization. The league will resume its regular Red Cross work on Thursday nights. In view of the strenuous efforts now making by the various departments in Washington to secure women to fill clerical positions, it is interesting to recall that on December 27, 1881, an official order was issued for the exclusion of women from the employment of the government.

The Kansas City Street Railway company is trying out woman conductors.