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By HENRIETTA M. REES. GTS IT FAIR," asks a local teach-

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sum, just to give them something to her musical education to make her living cannot afford to compete with this type of teacher."

No it isn't fair. If a woman who or buy Liberty bonds, doesn't it? does not have to teach to make her The is a laborer in artistic heids of 8.15 octook, in the fourth content of the interesting has nothing to do with it. If a person has not sufficient musical education to warrant professional standing he should not teach. If he has his services are worth as much as those of the stour as more also musically educated. If one can make any extra money which he does not know what to do with there are several hundred ways of using it to good advantage, in Red Cross or other war work these days. The average woman who teaches some friend's children just for fun and for much less than the professional teacher they some times give up for her will many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at the state of the interesting the teat of the second at the professional teacher they some times the professional teacher they some times the professional teacher they some times the matine teacher the some times the professional teacher they some times the matine teacher they some times the matine teacher the some teacher teacher the some teacher t give up for her will many times be irregular, as housework or teas or matinees or other incidents will at irregular, as noter incidents will at matinees or other incidents will at times interfere, and she will think: "I'll change the lesson today or let it go, it isn't the main issue, anyway." The pupil will think: "Oh, well, it isn't as if I were studying with a real isn't as if I were studying with a real tracher. She gives me lessons just tracher. She gives me lessons just "We are not paying much for the lessons, it doesn't matter so much f the children do not have them good. It is really more of, a social than a (b) business arrangement, anyway." That is one of the troubles. Even though the woman may be much better equipped than many teachers, she is not appreciated, unless it is a business or professional arrangement and held as such.

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< teachers, it is not fair to the pupils nor their parents, nor is it fair to the amateur teacher herself.

Do you remember Ugo Ara, the viola player of the Flonzaley quartet, who appeared with them several times in Omaha? For the last six months he has been in the Italian hospital service, his place in the quartet be-ing temporarily filled by Louis Bailly. Musical journals of the week contain an item from an Italian newspaper which took up a subscription for the children of the refugees of the invad-ed Italian provinces, which reads as

est husitation and with my whole heart." " An interesting letter from Mr. Ara is also quoted, in which he tells of

ers of Friuli and Venezia without the slight-

is just to give them something to The teacher who depends upon musical education to make her is cannot afford to compete with type of teacher."

does not have to teach to make her living prefers to do so, because she loves it, or because there is demand for her services, she should not cut under the professional, prices. The laborer is worthy of his hire, whether he is a laborer in artistic fields or anywhere else, and personal income the season. One of the interesting features of this concert is the fact he is a laborer is worthy it if a person.

(a) Preludes op. 28, No. 3 and No. 10.

VI. (n) "Like a Rosebud".....Frank La Forge (b) "The Story of the Day"..H. T. Burleigh. (a) "Sunset in the Desert"..Gertrude Ross (d) "Dawn in the Desert"...Gertrude Ross Members of the club may reserve not more than five membership tickets in addition to their own membership. Sale of seats begins Monday, Feb-Sale of seats begins Monday, Feb-ruary 4. Public sale February 5. Ex-

tra seats may be purchased at the same time. The Musical Leader reprints from

the Musical Leader reprints from the Musical Quarterly a portion of an article on "Energy of American Crowd Music," by T. Carl Whitmer, in which the author attempts a defi-nition of what constitutes good music

he likes to call its queerness. It soon loses that character on repetition, but inevitably good music will be some-what puzzling at first and the unini-tiated hearer will take it on suspicion. "Good music has brains back of it. Ordinary pieces are like so many ordinary people, exact duplicates one of the other. The parrot theory is over-worked. Good music is based on several melodies at once. The poor is have to teach, to take music his experiences as a dishwasher and mighty glad to boast one at a time, pupils for merely a nominal sweeper, before he was promoted to although in recent years there has been a great improvement along this

good music of the art class is what

The first musical vesper service by the new choir of Central Congregational church, formerly the St. Mary's Avenue Congrega-

ice Leslie, Jane Fisher, Phyllis Lehmer, Ro-berta Trimble, Ruth Slama, Margaret Wide-nor, Mildred Srack, Marion Howe, Madeline Scott, Marjorie Smith and Gertrude Ann Mil-

The Musical Alliance of the United States is the name of an organization recently formed in New York city, with John C. Freund, editor of Musical America as presi-dent and Milton Well, treasurer. The or-ganization is founded to unite all interested in music and in the musical industries for certain specific aimst 1. To demand full recognition for music

national, civic and home life.

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A'SHOPPING.

Despite old Boreas' chilly blasts, Despite the ice and snow. Despite the fact that Winter lasts, Oh, it's been cold, we know! Still, Fashion, that brave lady, Tho' Winter reigns outdoors, Has brought full many a fancy And displayed them in our stores: For spring is coming, This I know, I found it out this week When in and out, and 'bout the shops

TEAR WOMEN FOLKS: "The A Patriotic Duty.

world is so full of a number of things, that I'm sure we should all be as happy as-well, not "kings," even if our dear old friend R. L. S. The Home Casualty Company, whose

did say so to make it rhyme, for in offices are 682 Brandeis Theater buildthese days surely no one envies kings, ing. I have one which I secured queens, princes, or princesses-but, through Mrs. Bohannon, the manager anyway, it's a mighty interesting in Omaha of the Woman's depart-place these pre-spring days for us ment, and I can't begin to tell you vomen to live in.

Buyers are now returning from their eastern trips with all sorts of fresh, new lovely merchandise, from the smartest shops of Fashion's Hub, and we're all on the tip-toe of expectancy waiting until we can get the first peep.

I'm always so delighted to "just happen in" at the moment of the un-packing of a box of dainty frocks, or Christman's Fontenelle orchestra, Robert Cuscaden, leader, will give a musical pro-gram at the Hotel Fontenelle Sunday even-ing from 5:15 to 5:15 o'clock. Among their selections will be the overture to the "Bar-ber of Seville," by Rossini: operatic selec-tions from Verdi's "Traviata", and various shorter numbers. No. 7 will be a request number to be chosen that evening. A piano recital will be given by pupils of Cecil Berryman Friday, February 8, at 8:15 p. m. at the Schmoller & Mueller piano rooms, 1313 Farnam. Those taking part will be Frances Manley, Elsie Russell, Sarah Forman, Mary Alice Donahue, Jean Hall, Al-te Leslie, Jane Fisher, Phyllis Lehmer, Rogan, and what a precious thing they consider that monthly pay check. With their income safely protected. they would be so much more encour-aged to "do their bit" in keeping up the functions of commercial and business life. Other features of this policy are equally as interesting.

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W ELL, Milady! What today,

with your shopping bag so ental brew will be served to gay?" from the daintiest Japanese "Baby dresses?" "O, oui, Qui!-some from the daintiest Japanese china, on Tuesday afternoons during I'd like to make," said she, the month of February, 'tween the So we bought material fo hours of two and five if you'll drop fant Muriel. into the Oriental Shop of the W. He "For Madame herself," of Eldeider Importing company at "come let us a serie drags by So we bought material for her in-"For Madame herself," quoth I-Eldridge Importing company at 1318 Farnam street. This "At Home" "come let us a serge dress buy. "Ma chere tante elle et tres largeday custom is not an infrequent fea- a coat in extra size I'll charge." Turkish towels and dish cloths new

ture in exclusive shops of our coast cities, but it is the first time, to my towels of huck-she purchased, too. knowledge, that it has been done in Omaha. You'll enjoy browsing about this lovely shop with its quaint and unusual wares. This week very at-tractive cotton crepe kimonos will be offered at special prices. I hope to blouse" so very sweet. meet you there next Tuesday.

.... A Bit O' Gossip.

THESE columns have been quite

For new things did I seek. The first thing that has come to us i The Southland garments bring, Which indicate the favored styles For sunny days of Spring. In California, Florida And many a southern clime, The fashions shown these winter days Predict the coming time When we'll cast off our sombre togs "And in the lap of Spring" Gladly do as Omar says, and "Our Winter garments fling."

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debut At a knitting bee, Now her mother has another To "come out" you see: Mrs. Olden Times quite hearty Will present to you "Miss Quilting" at a quilting party In a "quilted hat" of blue-For the Tea Table.

he comfortable state of mind I've had ever since I've held it. In this P ILED high on a table in the little policy the sickness insurance is the **L** shop of the Nippon Importing strongest part of the policy, rather company, at 218 South Eighteenth than the "weak spot," as has hitherto street, is the most fascinating array been the case in all other policies. of blue and white luncheon sets, sep-This particularly appealed to me, for arate lunch cloths and napkins—and I know so many women who have what do you think? Why, there's blue been compelled to enter the big and white china to match. Attractive? world of business since the war be- I should say it is!

A Wonderful Find!

WHILE roaming about through Orchard & Wilhelm's Decorating department yesterday. I made a most important discovery! It was a most important discovery! It was a cabinet containing wonderful rem-nants of as rare and beautiful fabrics as I've ever seen. Pieces of Italian brocaded velvet shot with metal— very, very elegant!—tapestries, da-masks, velours, velvets in rich tones and deep pile, brocades and exquisite light weight drapery silks. I simply went into ecstacies over their beauty. Some of these pieces are large enough for table covers, or furniture up-holstering, while others would make handsome knitting bags, pillows and lamp shades. And these may be bought for a mere song! I couldn't resist taking home two exceptionally

lovely pieces. 3. ... Pretty Undies!

THE dainty white things which are

"See, my knitting bag's passe, new silk I must buy today." "Shoes? Ah me, the state I'm in the basis of Milady's wardrobe, these I have are quite worn thin"--so and which mean so much to her fem-we stopped for boots elite, and a inine heart, will be beautifully made to order at the Bertha Kruger Sloop, Then we bought some underwear, 429 Paxton block. I saw some en-

velopes and nighties which had just been finished for a bride. Lovely! Indeed they were! Bungalow aprons, and of white Jap silk a share. Such a lovely satin gown-prettiest one I Then Milady-ready to depart, pin- housedresses, making over feathers

tle suit I saw this week at

Winning Indeed!

shade of darker brown braid. A dou-

To Cheer the Shut-Ins.

Tempting Offer.

Securities building.

beautiful indeed!

saw in town!

Last year "Miss Knitting" made her

Style Difference.

M R. LAMOND returned from New M R. LAMOND returned from New York a few days ago with some mighty, clever coats for spring, which are now being displayed in his fash-ionable upstairs shop in the Securities building. One of very fine tricotine, in that new and decidedly becoming shade "Poilu blue," has quite a recent note in the setion yoke of black panne velvet with a high rolling collar of blue Roshanara crepe. The belt of this coat is placed high, giving it that chic smartness so noticeable in the best tailored garments for spring. that chic smartness so notices in the best tailored garments for spring. It is closed with huge, blue buttons, and lined with beautiful Pussy Wil-low taffeta in Cubist design. The low taffeta in Cubist design. The price is \$45. There are several other models equally as interesting.

I F YOU want to be thoroughly "keyed up" in your patriotism sing "MY SOLDIER." Price 30c at Hospe's, Brandeis', Schmoller & Mueller's Music Departments.

Signs O' Spring.

DON'T you feel an invigorating thrill when you see the first flowers of Spring? When I hap-pened into Lee Larmon's Flower Shop in the Fontenelle Hotel yesterday afternoon and saw the tulips, hyths, daffodils, narcissus, freesias

"Among the various expressions of aproval our undertaking has brought forth, there is one which we commend to the ap-plause of all Italians, one which represents in the exquisite graciousness and spon-taneity of its munificent offer an example of the character. "It is the soldier, Ugo Ara," of Venice,

who writes as follows: "'Highly Esteer...d Director:

"Highly Esteened Directors "I take the liberty of congratulating you for the intelligent and noble ropaganada you are conducting in favor of the children of the refugees from the invaded districts. "Herewith, I send my pledge of 5,000 lire. I wish I could rive more. But, taking to the average buyer. into account my former donations to the Italian Red Cross, and to the Institution of Bonomelli in Lausanne, this represents all I have left of the savings scraped tosether abroad during 14 years of work. "'I make this offer to my afflicted broth-



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nition of what constitutes good music. Mr. Whitmer, without being technical, succeeds in giving some of the salient differences between good music and cheap music. Among his

smack of vaudeville and the foxtrot.

If sentimental, it will not be mawk-

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the orchestra.

sicians-regardless of merit- on account points are the following: of nationality. "It is not always possible to tell 7. To favor the establishment of a national conservatory of music. 8. To urge that aⁿ department of fin on first hearing the good from the bad because of some superficial rearts be established in the national governsemblance, just as the texture of stuffs ment and a secretary of fine arts be a memin fine imitations may be misleading

GIRLS' QUARTET TO GIVE

ber of the cabinet. Application for membership by those in "One thing to be observed is that sympathy with the aims of the alliance, netitles are absolutely essential to poor music, which would not get far with-out a label. Good music has its titles companied by one dollar for annual dues, should be sent to Barnett Braslow, secre-tary, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York.

but its life is not dependent on them. In the cheap the vulgar title and the "Jim Hill" Mustard Proves sentimental title are much in evi-

Valuable Forage Plant "Good music, when gay, will be really gay and frolicsome rather than Spokane, Wash., Jan. 29 .- "Jim Hill" mustard, so called from its prevalence along the railroad right-ofway built across the northwest by the ish. Poor music is overdressed and late railroad magnate, has been found overspiced in orchestra score, using drums, xylophones, clappers, fifes and gaiety of tin and tinsel rather than variety of color in the divisions of "We lost thousands of dollars fighting "Jim Hill mustard," said Mans-field. "Then about six years ago, we

"Good music is based on a greater chord variety. The poor is built over commenced experimenting with it as a groundwork of but three or four forage plant. Last year we sold chords and these are in evidence in \$8,000 worth of sheep that had been raised on these weeds, and all it cost "What strikes the layman in all us was the mowing."

PATRIOTIC SONGS AT DANCE

singers, but I "heard something" this week that I simply can't refrain telling you about. Miss Blue Serge Suit, has a C HE who buys a certain, chic, lit-

new affinity this spring and it's whispered that they are very congenial Lamond's, will surely welcome the companions. It's no other than "Navy approach of spring for the oppor-Blue Boot" and a more swagger style tunity to don it. It is of Rookie Blue Boot" and a more swagger style in footwear has never invaded the brown Poiret twill-that saucy high realms of Fashion. I saw it in Napier's waisted effect of the ripply jacket is Booterie this week. It is all-over kid enhanced with the semblance of an with light weight hand welt sole, kid covered French heel to match and nine-inch laced top. The price is ble row of brown bowl-shaped buttons trim the front, while rows of smaller buttons adorn the close fitted \$12.50. We may expect to see the two strolling on the boulevard tosleeves. It's amazingly smart! The price is \$45 at this shop, second floor gether the first warm day of early spring.

When He "Pops the Question."

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A N OLD rhymist speaks about the T VERY girl, no matter how apparently devoid of sentiment she is, holds within her secret heart A primfose as "Merry Spring-the hope that some day a tiny twink- time's harbinger." Pausing before told you before, dear readers, silk is ling gem will adorn the third finger of John Bath's Flower Shop window, today the material of patriotism, so ston's pretty jewelery shop, second a bloom with these blossoms which floor Securities building, there is a inspired the poet. I could not help tray of small, but very lovely from thinking of the happiness one diamond rings for \$50. They're set of these lovely plants would bring to in platinum and may be bought on the a friend who was ill at home or in the patter of the poet. I could not help plate the poet. I could not help attention at Thompson-Belden's. in platinum and may be bought on the a friend who was ill at home or in a easy payment plan if you like. hospital. Mr. Bath has some special * * *

Tres Militaire.

T N these piping times a garment in military effect is sure to be pleas-

ing. Among the new coat arrivals at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop are two of all wool Delhi cloth, with removable Military capes, the corners of which are turned back and fastened with buttons, disclosing bright plaid satin linings. One of army tan is lined with black and red, the other of Pekin blue has a lining of blue and green. Priced \$29.50 (regular \$37.50 materials he has for Spring gowns and suits when I visited his shop in values). . . .

Suits and Dresses from a Celebrated Beautiful! I should say they are. Maker.

M ISS LA BOCHEN in Brandeis' WI Suit Section had told me they were coming, so I've been on the tiptoe of expectancy for days, eagerly waiting to see these famous "Milgrim" suits and dresses which have been the talk of eastern fashion centers. I was certainly delighted when I saw them, for infinite smartness and tailored excellence is depicted in every line of these gems of the designer's art. Some strictly tailored suits of navy blue serge and tricotine, with the new ultra narrow shoulder effect and close fitting sleeves, were brought out for m inspection. My, but they were good-looking! But your eyes will tell you more in a glance than words would in a page, so ask to see them when you visit Brandeis' Store.

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POLLY THE SHOPPER, Omaha Bee.

Says German Professor

Amsterdam, Jan. 28 .- The German people now are being told that the United States went into the war, not to make the world safe for democracy, but in order that American capitalists might acquire the potash mines of Alsace.

Prof. Roth of Greifswald university, in an article in the Vossische Zeitung, says: "American troops, we hear, are now occupying a portion of the French front. It is quite possible that they will soon appear along the Rhine-Rhone canal, in order to establish American claims to the potash mines there, seeing that America's

law, which prohibits foreign owner-"Along with coal and iron, potash

Germany's strongest weapon, and if the best of it should be taken away from it, it would be deprived of the best economic club it can wield against the United States. Without the 250,000 tons of potash fertilizer which the Americans annually import from Germany in peace time, their cotton, tobacco, sugar and fruit crops would be in perpetual jeopardy. So it is necessary that our world monopoly in potash should remain intact. It will enable us to demand in exchange certain necessary raw mater-ials from our present foes. Our watchword must be. Not one inch of potash-bearing soil to the enemy.

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and furs are other features of this shop. chien. * * *

Where Silks Gleam.

plaids, or large and small natty checks with broche figures and are priced \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a yard (36 inches Eton, bound with a harmonizing

wide.) But the most stunning silk I've seen this season is in satin and taffeta blocked squares with broken lines of contrasting color-the plaids are actually nine inches square! This material, which is \$4'a yard, is made by the most exclusive fancy silk house in America. It would be marvelous in combination with Georgette for a frock, and the smartest thing

arrangements of flowers which he S been unsafet frocks have just calls his "Hospital Bours which he S been unsafet calls his "Hospital Bouquets." I've Sample Suit Shop, which are bound to one hiding inside a very stylish walkseen some of them and they are very

and snug-fitting sleeves. Some are DON'T you/want a pretty collar to freshen up your serge frock, or suit? I'm sure you will when you suit? I'm sure you will when you 'r rows of buttons and tailored braid ver, ge read "Warren's" generous offer on are trimming features. The colors white, page 2-B, this section. I'll be glad to are navy, green, burgundy, grape and The blue. Prices \$16.75, \$18.75, \$19.75 and is long select one for you if you'll write im-select one for you you'll write im-select one for you'll write i mediately. I saw some of the new Paxton block.

New Thoughts From the Mind of Fashion.

ATE arrivals in new spring suits

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snow-bound continent and are glad 65c and 75c, and ornamental as well to be in Omaha today at F. W. as useful. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam street. I went in to welcome them and surely was charmed with their spring-like colors and clever fashioning. Stylefulness plus is manifested in ing. Stylefulness plus is manifested in taffeta, with the soitness of satin a suit of French covert cloth made in which lends itself so admirably to the new English double-breasted vest draping purposes. Priced \$2,50 s effect, with glazed bone buttons of a yard. deeper shade of tan. Across the back, and just above the ripply coat-tail is a strap held by two oval smoked pearl buckles. The coat collar has an overcollar of green and tan striped silk which adds greatly to its clever style

The amazing thing tho' is the priceonly \$24.50 (a regular \$35 value). Mr. Thorne is certainly helping the women of Omaha to conserve.

German Troops Work

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, Jan. 28 .- Another proof of the German disregard of promises and agreement has been furnished recent-Some time ago Germany signed a solemn agreement with Great Britain providing, that no prisoners of war would be employed within 19 miles of the front line. But two Russian prisoners were found by the British in German dugouts at Anneux,

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and sweet peas blooming gayly, I just wanted to hall them with a shout, for it means that warm, pleasant days of Spring will soon be here. Lar-H AVE you seen the pretty, new mon's flowers are always so fresh Gingham silks at Thompson, and colorful. Order a few blossoms Belden's? Why, they are just like for the house; you'll be surprised how the refreshing breezes of a spring happy they will make the family. morning! These come in beautiful Douglas 8244.

A Toilet Requisite.

A ND now, dear readers, please lend A me a very attentive ear for a moment for I've something to speak to you about-not the most aesthetic subject to be sure, but so vitally im-portant. I refer to excessive perspiration, which has well been termed one of the worst of the petty annoyances of life and is often found in those who are fastidious and particular in their personal care. PERSPIRGIENE, an astringent, antiseptic lotion, is a most satisfactory panacea for this ill, closing the pores just enough to prevent excessive perspiring. It is 50c at the Franco-American Toilet Requisites Shop, 772 Brandeis building.

"TID-BITS FROM THE SHOPS."

DME very girlish frocks have just Even umbrellas will resort to been unpacked at the Haas camouflage these days. I discovered be wonderful favorites. They are ing stick. The stick is collapsible and made of fine quality French serge can easily and comfertably be put in with the fashionable narrow shoulders the pocket. Priced \$10.

The vamp on the new spring pump is longer this season, almost border-ing on the tooth-pick style.

Little Polly Flinders should have a hearth broom to brush up the cinders around the fireplace. I saw source new ones made of cocoanut fibre, with stout bamboo handles, decorated with have found their way across the colored beads and tassels. Priced

> Beautiful, yet withal the most sat-isfactory, silk fabric for spring suits is satin taffeta. It has the firmness of

> > -Advertisement.

to subsist, under German regulations, on half-a-pound of bread and some Prisoners on Front Line grass sour daily. As punishment for minor offenses they were strung up to poles with the feet just touching the ground. Men were bayonetted or shot for refusal or inability to work, until from one cause or another, only 260 men remained out of a camp of 500 prisoners.

Costs Spokane 29 Cents To Find a Man a Job

ish in German dugouts at Anneux, which was barely four miles from the lines as they lay at the opening of the Cambrai attack. Moreover, these Russians had seen a party of 300 to 400 British prisoners at work near Cambrai, about eight miles from the old front lines. Spokane 2834 cents each for the jobs furnished free to men and women of the vicinity, according to the monthly report of the municipal agent for November, recently sub-mitted to the city council. A total of

The Russians told a pitiful story of 1,795 places were filled during the ill treatment and suffering. They had month, the report shows.



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