

# MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

The music column of The Bee closes for the summer with this issue. The past season has been a busy one, with many concerts and recitals, full studios for the teachers, and a steady and definite movement from numerous directions for more concerted work along the lines of music instruction throughout the state.

The concert season, although a busy one, has not yet equalled the pre-war activity, for with the government in charge of the railroads, and not offering any special encouragement to large touring companies this type of musical attraction has been more or less denied to us. However many interesting artists were brought to successful appearances before Omaha audiences. The Tuesday Musical club and Mrs. A. L. Green have been especially active in concert management, and concerts promoted by them have been well attended, and full of musical interest.

The San Carlo Opera company made its annual appearance, under the most favorable circumstances for artistic performance, because of the change from the Auditorium to a theater which is more suited to its productions. Henry Cox made his initial bow as an impresario by presenting the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in two concerts, one of which was the first children's concert held in Omaha.

The music department of the Omaha Woman's club proved its noble spirit by patronizing home industry in music. It presented many of the professional local musicians in a concert course, which brought to a hearing many excellent programs. This is the first time any organization in the city has managed a season of local concerts and encouraged local activity. The regular meetings of the department also furnished to the members other varied and instructive programs, and led to the formation of a choral society from the membership.

The State Music Teachers' association held its third annual convention in Lincoln, and much was accomplished for the furtherance of effective co-operation in music. This co-operation will be worked out, not only among the teachers of different branches of music, but in connection with the School of Fine Arts of the State university. The School of Fine Arts opened its doors to music as a side issue, and discovered it to be one of the most important.

The accrediting of applied music in the high schools has become an accomplished fact in Omaha during the past season, and not only Omaha, but many of the smaller cities of the state now have this effective method of encouraging the study of music during the high school course.

The season has, indeed, been a full one, with these and many other musical activities in the shape of recitals and concerts of both local and outside talent. A constantly growing musical public is the result, and with a greater general interest in music and musical affairs, the future looks brighter than ever, and the opportunity is here to accomplish great things.

A large number of associated

**DR. G. W. TODD**  
I wish to announce my new location—Fourth Floor of the Barber Block.

**JUST THINK OF CADOMENE**  
When You Find You Are Losing Out in the Game of Life.  
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A well-known writer on physical culture says: "You cannot run a high powered engine without fuel. You cannot get much speed without plenty of steam. You cannot get up much steam without plenty of coal and a perfectly working furnace (body). Similarly, in your own case, the internal 'works' must be sound and working properly."  
That tired feeling—do you know what it means? It means that digestion and nutrition are lacking. It means that your blood and nerves are impoverished. It means that slow but sure decline in your vitality will surely ensue and real sickness will overtake you, unless you bestir yourself in overcoming the weakness of the organs responsible. This is not written to frighten. In reality it expresses logical facts. Cadomene Tablets, the favorite prescription of a great physician, are made, and sold by druggists for people who need help for nature's forces, owing to ignorance, neglect or dissipation of one kind or another. Every package is guaranteed to please or money refunded.

merchants and other people are overlooking quite a bit of business by not co-operating with each other in fixing up the Municipal Auditorium. In other cities the grand opera season is the big social theatrical and musical attraction of the city, and the appearance here of the Chicago Opera company will probably be the most important and expensive and de luxe engagement which will come to any theater in Omaha during the entire season. Several thousand of Omaha's highly cultured people will attend. Under ordinary circumstances everyone would dress his best for the opera, and there would be more or less social excitement and commercial activity preceding it. But who is going to buy a new evening gown or wrap to wear to opera in Omaha if it is given in the Auditorium, when the auditorium is in its present condition? There are three good months before the opera in which to make it look like the Chamber of Commerce picture.

The choir of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Nineteenth and Cass streets, gave an interesting "evening of music" Thursday evening, assisted by the West sisters string quartet and Louis Knettel, baritone. This choir is a large organization of about 65 voices, which has been in existence for 30 years. Under the direction of Bernard Johnson the choir has given many concerts, and those who heard the concert Thursday evening say that excellent musical effects were obtained and that the general standard of the music was far in advance of that usually found in church choirs of this sort.

The choir sang several numbers, the principal one being "The Countless Hosts in White Array," Grieg, with solo by Mrs. Carl Malmberg. Two groups of chamber music were given by the West sisters quartet, assisted by Louis Knettel and Gust Wickstrom, and organ work by Miss Ethel Bengtson were also favorably commended.

The following critical estimate of Debussy from the facile pen of James Gibbons Huneker in the New York Times, is of interest to all admirers of this great French composer:

"Long before his death this French master was critically ranged. Lawrence Gilman, the most sympathetic of his commentators, is also the fairest. To his essays I go for delectation. It would be rash to say that Debussy had achieved his artistic peak; he may have had any number of peaks, but it is safe to conclude that "Pelleas and Melisande" is his masterpiece, that the dewy freshness of "L'Après Midi d'un Faune" would never have been recaptured. The symphonic "suite," "Primitifs," the "Nocturne," "La Mer," and "Images" at once reveal the strength and limitations of Debussy, who was not a builder of the "lofty rhyme," though he was a creator of complex rhythms; not a cerebral composer—like Vincent d'Indy, for example—but an emotional one; not a master of linear design, but a colorist; not a musical architect. His vision was authentic. He knew that the core of reality is poetry; he lived not at the circumference but the hub of things. He loathed the academic. He is the antipodes of Saint-Saens. He gave us a novel nuance in music as did Masterlinck in literature. (Think of "Interiors" with its motive—again, "Foe—the fear of gear") Debussy is a composer of nuance, of half-hinted murmurings of "the silent thunder aloft in the leaves," of the rutilant faun with his metaphysical xenomania, of music overheard, and of mirrored drama. Little wonder he sought to interpret in his wistful tones Baudelaire and Verlaine, Mallarme and Maeterlinck. He was afflicted to that choir of sensitive and unhappy souls, of which Maurice Maeterlinck is the sole survivor. A poet himself, Claude Achille Debussy, even if he had never written a bar of music."

**Musical Notes.**  
The pupils' musicale at Brownell hall took place Monday, June 9, preceding the reception in honor of the graduating class of that institution. Violin and piano numbers were given by pupils of Miss Luella Anderson and Miss Sophie Nostitz Naimaka, respectively. Those taking part were Elizabeth Martin, Vera Selway, Ruth Farlow, Priscilla Van Decker, Eugenia Halm, Kathryn Bayne, Frances Roberts, Polly Kiger, Florence Senior and Edna Taylor. Accompaniments were played by Miss Margaret White Morehouse and Miss Edna Taylor.

The violin class of Miss Madge West gave a recital at her home Thursday afternoon. Those taking part were: Lyle Spilman, Fred

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## Little Rock-covered Spring in Bemis Park Center of Many Fond Memories and Secrets

### Hundreds of Weary Citizens Come From Near and Far to Drink its Cold, Pure Water.

Spring has uncovered and is gradually perfecting all the glorious out-of-door possibilities for summer's beauties and one of the first memories to be uncovered in Omahans' minds is that of the quiet little rock-covered spring, hidden down in Bemis Park.



Not that it is a bubbling, tumbling spring, for it isn't. It flows quietly, in a steady clear stream from its rock home down into the cemented basin below. Memory alone tells those who know it where to go and strangers only accidentally find it while walking.

No matter how many sit on the three small steps, so invitingly built, or how many circle around the cemented terrace to watch the crowd of little children who have been stopping their game of hide and seek, or the tourist who runs down the bank for a drink from a fountain that asks no war tax, the little spring has never yet refused a drink to anyone and never grown "pouty" even for a time.

Center of Children's Play.  
It seems rather to enjoy having perhaps eight or 10 little children down from the terrace and feel the first spring water spurt over their hands, and it does not murmur louder when the excess of spring's spirit of frolic makes them splash the spray over each other and send it gushing on both sides. But even this early in the season a number of thoughtful boys, old enough to know better in the opinion of the little spring, filled its beautiful clear basin, with matted brush and sod until many of its friends feared lest it be choked to death.

Down in the shade, it seems continually to invite people and those who have known it the longest say that from the time spring first unchains the little stream there is never a day nor hour when someone does not seek its cold, refreshing water.

Its fame has spread beyond the Bemis Park district and in addition to the women who just run across before dinner with a pitcher are those who come in cars, with not one pitcher, but several; with thermos bottles and jars.

Laborers Carry Water.  
Laborers are seen in the evening about 5 or 6 o'clock to bring old-fashioned "jugs," fill them with water and hurry on carrying them back to their homes.

But with those Bemis park residents, who rather pride to claim the little spring as their own, the trips take the appearance of a daily pilgrimage to a shrine.

From 7 o'clock until twilight becomes actual night there is a struggling procession of men, women and children with their cups or glasses who "walk to the spring for a drink" and return with their little glasses full, except for what has splashed out on the way.

Human interest stories it could tell by the hundreds had anyone but the ear to hear and understand. But one of the most beautiful sides to the pleasure that this little spring gives is that its gift to the hot, tired, poorly-dressed visitor is just as cold, just as pure as to the richly dressed man or woman who, for diversion, stops from the car long enough to drink until they reach the soda fountain. And it keeps all their secrets.

On one night this spring two of its first unusual callers came and for some reason or other, the others gradually withdrew.

He was middle aged, shabbily dressed and lame. She was perhaps in years, not appearance, a little younger; her one piece dress sagged in back and her hair, rather fluffy originally, was gathered together in an oily knot.

Came Unnoticed.  
No one saw them coming. They seemed to arise from nowhere in the park. They walked on, he preceding and she about five steps behind. Once in a while, she would stop and breathe in the spring evening air and look around at the others who were hurrying summer tennis courts by knocking balls on the green, or those who were at least pretending to read aloud under the trees.

refilled the tiny glass, earnestly and long they talked. The others in the park did not know what they were saying—only the little spring over which they talked. But they all saw the woman rest her head on her knee for a few moments as though weary of everything, and then as suddenly, with a gesture entirely foreign to her appearance, raising the glass first to the spring

and then to the man, slowly drink it and smile, as though she drank a toast to the spring's beauty, the summer's happiness and her courage.

She helped him up and together, hand in hand, they walked on through the park while the spring kept their secret and the meaning of the toast.

many, to make ready for their marriage to American soldiers. The brides-to-be are being chaperoned by the Red Cross, while making ready their palaces and cott of love awaiting the release from the army of their respective bridegrooms.

All the "in-laws" have welcomed their new relations with open arms. In 21 cases money has been given by the said "in-laws" for expenses across the seas and continent.

**June Bride-Elects Come Overseas for Yank Mates**  
Portland, Ore., June 14.—The June bride this year dons a veil of French lace, a collar of Irish linen, a traveling suit of English tweed and pays tribute to at least to Japanese silk.

**Why Lack of Iron Keeps Women Weak, Nervous, Fretful and Run Down**  
While Plenty of Red Blood Rich in Iron Helps Make Them Strong, Healthy and Beautiful.  
Low Organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—helps solve Problem of Supplying Iron Deficiency, thereby Increasing the Strength and Endurance of Delicate Careworn Women in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haragard looking women patients. Lack of iron in the blood may often transform a beautiful sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable—one who makes life a burden to herself, unbearable for her husband, and disagreeable for her children. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author says: "I have

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**Pennsylvania Coal Supply To Be Exhausted in 60 eYars**  
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14.—The coal resources of western Pennsylvania, which at one time were thought to be inexhaustible, will be almost completely exhausted in 60 years, according to E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Mr. Herr declared that not only the Pennsylvania coal fields were running out, but that other newer fields had suffered unexpected inroads due to increased production demanded by the war.

**Makes Map of Stamps**  
Springfield, Ill., June 14.—F. F. Ferry of Atlanta, has a map of Illinois on display at the state house here made entirely of cancelled postage stamps. Each of the 102 counties in the state is marked with a distinct kind of stamp. Mr. Ferry declares 9,000 stamps were used in its production and that before they were cancelled they had a valuation of \$400,000. He commenced work on the map September 7, 1918, and completed it April 8. A pioneer figure and Columbia with the American eagle at her feet resting on a cannon are at the left of the map. An inscription underneath the eagle reads: "First, last and all the time for the United States." The work at the left is also done in postage stamps.

**Cleaner Cleans Roll**  
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Edgar C. Buck sent some clothing to the shop of a tailor in his neighborhood to be cleaned. After he sent it he remembered he had left a handkerchief with \$100 wrapped in it in the clothing. With two policemen Buck went to the cleaning establishment, where the handkerchief was found, but it had been cleaned of the \$100.

**Too Much Water In Booze**  
Stuebenville, O., June 14.—City officials and members of the liquor board have received scores of complaints that in the rush hours prior to the closing of the saloons here "watered" liquor was sold. One man who complained said that he drank two quarts of the stuff at one

sitting and that the liquor had no more "kick" than if it were lemonade.

**K. U. Co-operative House Will Open In September**  
Lawrence, Kan., June 14.—The first co-operative house at the University of Kansas here will be opened in September, it was announced by the school authorities. Twelve or 14 young women and a chaperon will live in the house. It is expected to cut down materially the cost of living among the women students.

**Student organizations and clubs are furnishing rooms at the house. The Woman's Student Government Association and the Women's Pan-Hellenic association have furnished \$900 of the \$1,700 necessary for the furnishing of the house.**

**Three Sets of Twins, 9 Years**  
Shelbyville, Ind., June 14.—Three sets of twins in nine years is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hulsmann of this city. The latest twins, a boy and a girl, each weighed eight pounds at birth. Mrs. Hulsmann is 30 years old and her husband is 43.

**Oklahoma College Elects Girl to Edit Student Paper**  
Stillwater, Okla., June 14.—A precedent was broken at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college here at the annual student election when Miss Grace Sneyer of Carmen, was elected editor of the 1919-1920 Orange and Black, the student weekly paper. It is the first time that a girl has been elected to the position.

**Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco**  
Try These SIMPLE TESTS

New York: Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: Many men who smoke, chew or sniff incessantly and who are seemingly healthy are suffering from progressive organic ailments. Thousands of them would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco, and thousands would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit forming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison which, when absorbed by the system slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances. One will be afflicted with general debility, other with catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer or the common affliction known as tobacco heart. If you use tobacco in any form you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests. Read aloud one full page from a book. If in the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat, the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs at a regular pace then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke, chew or sniff to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit, and are positively poisoning yourself with the deadly drug, nicotine. In either case you have just two alternatives—keep on with the self-poisoning process irrespective of the dangers and suffer the consequences, or give up the habit and escape the danger. Stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula: Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets, take one tablet after each meal, and in a comparatively short time you will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

# A Statement

BY THE

## Teamsters Union

To the Citizens of Omaha:

We do NOT demand "closed shop."

We do not WANT "closed shop."

All we ask is a living wage with the right to belong to a Union and wear our button in sight.

Do you think we are asking too much?

Do you consider our demands unjust?

WHY won't the business men of Omaha accede to our just requests?

The Conference Committee  
**Teamsters Union Headquarters**  
515 North 16th Street

## NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

### WARNING

**DANDRUFF CAUSES FALLING HAIR**  
Cuticura Healed After Two Months' Treatment.

"I had trouble with falling hair, and found it was due to dandruff. My hair was falling out by handfuls, and was terribly uneven and dry. The scales were continually falling on my clothing, and my scalp itched so that I could not sleep. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and found relief almost instantly, and after two months' treatment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Gladys Gilbertson, Belmont Add. Owatonna, Minn.

Use clear, keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes. Be sure to test the fascinating fragrance of Cuticura Talcum on your skin. The Soap, Ointment and Talcum are sold everywhere.

**\$300 Reward**  
Kotalko is sold under a \$300 guarantee. It is far more than a hair restorer, but a hair-growing element of nature's three kingdoms. Kotalko is making its reputation as a truly wonderful hair restorer.

**Three ways to reduce your weight**  
Use Fat Reducer.