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### What Women Are Doing in the World

Club Meetings.

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MONDAY—Social science department of
the Omaha Woman's club at 2:15 in the
club rosms. Young woman's class in
European history in the locture room
of the public library at 7:39 o'clock.
TI ESDAY—Oratory department of the
Omaha Woman's club at the studio of
Miss Lillian Fitch at 10 o'clock. Current lonics department of the Omaha
Woman's club at 2:30 in the club rooms.
Persian history class in the lecture
room of the public library at 10 o'clock.
West Side union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, kensington at tian Temperance union, kensington at the home of Mrs. Frank Dunn at 2:30 o'clock. Century Laterary club of South Omaha at the home of Mrs. F. A. Cressey at 2:30 o'clock.

sey at 2.39 o'clock.
WEDNICSDAY-Mu Sigma society at the home of Mrs. G. W. Flatner at 10 o'clock. Current topics class at the small public library at 19:30 o'clock. Frances Willard union of the Women's Christian Temperance union at the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson at 2:30 o'clock. Omaha union of the Women's Christian Temperance union at the Young Women's Christian Association building at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Art department of the Cunaha Woman's club at the club rooms at 10 o'clock. Music Appartment of the Cunaha Woman's club at the club rooms at 10 o'clock.

on the o'clock. Music department of the Comsha Woman's club at 2:33 at the club rooms. Benson Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Lawton at 2:30 o'clock. Wyche Story Tellers' league at the public library at 4:15 o'clock. Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. Harry Shaw. or of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. Harry Shaw.
FRHBAY-French department of the Omaha Woman's club at the club rooms at 10 colock. French history class at the public library at 10.20 o'clock. Dorcas club luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ward. West Omaha Mothers' Culture club at the home of Mrs. L. C. Hutchinson at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of with meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. the National Woman's Suffrage associa- Hart, 1714 Park avenue, on Wednesday tion, is the guest today of the women of afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Omaha.

Cady Stanton and Miss Susan B. Anthony gram along the lines of suffrage. has Omaha had a visit of a woman as prominent in national affairs as Dr. Shaw. It was said by a prominent statesman ever seen. She is a woman whose rare portant business to come before the dressed in Indian costume. We often read clothes of good material, but they never they are taking a mouthful. When they casions. Dr. Shaw will speak at the suffrage mass meeting which will be held in its campaign this year.

Mrs. George E. Michel was elected president of the Mothers' Culture club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Michel is one of the problems of raising girls and boys to be the City Mission. fine men and women arg\_discussed at the meetings and some very good programs have been given.

The Persian history class will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the pub-He library.

The current topics class will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the

The French history class will meet Friday morning at 19:30 o'clock in the pub-

G. W. Platner at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Thomps son will be the leader of the morning and the club will study the life and works of afternoons with us. Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Mrs. Newton

day evening at the high school at 4

home of Mrs. Lawson. Mrs. King will be day School Lessons." the leader of the afternoon and Mrs. Johnson will have the current events.

The Wyche Story Tellers' league will meet Thursday afternoon in the public library at 4:15 o'clock. Stories of patriotism and knighthood will be told by Miss Carrie Boutelle, Miss Calista Reynolds and Miss Mary Crebs.

The Concordia Ladies' Singing society will celebrate its fourth birthday by giving a concert on this afternoon at the German Home. A feature of the concert will be the singing of "Lob des Liedes," which was composed by the president of the club, Mrs. Max Flothow.

The West Omaha Mother's Cluture club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Hutchinson, 4038 Nicholas street, at 2:30. Mrs. Lewis E. Doty will of Human Education in Teaching Lessons of Sympathy in Kindness and cards. Obedience." Others assisting on the program will be Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Blaine Trusdell, Mrs. R. C. Dozier and

of the Confederacy will meet Thursday direction of Miss Hopkins of the Chadron afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Snow. 2816 Woolworth avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given by Mrs. Edward Lang, Mrs. A. D. Touzalin ports plans for suffrage contests throughand Mrs. S. M. Maxwell.

Mrs. W. W. Carmichael.

One of the prominent visitors in the medal. city is Mrs. Mary Kurtz of Boise, Ida., formerly of Omaha, who is the guest of ganized last week at a meeting of the Mrs. Gannett. Mrs. Kurtz comes from state where women have the right to Christian Risociation building. The folthe ballot. She is very proud of the fact jewing officers were elected: President. that she has voted for three presidents. Mrs. T. J. Doyle; vice president, Mrs. H. Mrs. Kurtz declares that better men are put up for office in Idaho and that "Will These ladies will form an executive comhe get the woman vote?" is the question among politicians.

Mrs. Frank Tracy of Boston, formerly were present. of Omaha, was another prominent visitor in the city this week and attended many meetings of the different clubs while here. She was a charter member of the Omaha

ONE OF OMAHA'S PRACTICAL WOMEN WORKERS



This George E. Mickel-Pres. Mother's Culture Club

Kelvy will have the parliamentary prac-Not since the days of Mrs. Elizabeth tice, which will be followed by a pro-

The Omaha union of the Women's Christian Temperance union will meet tury in the costume of that period, and ac- with material that is cheap and gaudy, ways read their invitations correctly. If that at the National Woman's Suffrage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at companied by a harpischord. At another and a great many clothe their minds a person gives a dinner, usually the association convention, which was held the Young Women's Christian associanot long ago in Philadelphia, Dr. Shaw sion. All members of the society are presided far better than any man he had requested to be present as there is im-

at the Brandels theater this afternoon at Christian Temperance union, will hold a than Philip Hale, in the Boston Herald, Sometimes a player, or singer, with a sion, and listen to it, out of compliment Sociock. The Nebraska Suffrage society kensington at the home of Mrs. Frank said in a recent criticism that "The modis exceptionally fortunate to be able to Dunn, 4701 Mason street, Tuesday after- esty of her bearing and simplicity of her too. secure the services of Dr. Shaw so early noon. All members are cordially invited dress enhanced the pleasure of hearing

members of the Dorcas club at a success of a recital? luncheon at her home, 2119 Lothrop street, prominent club women of the city and Friday afternoon. The club has finmuch credit is due her for the splendid ished its work sewing for the Child's appropriately and becomingly dressed has program which the club is using. The Saving Institute and will now sew for to a greater or less extent a subcon-

of Herman a meeting was held Friday the prevailing ideas of style gives an asafternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs surance and a certain self-confidence The young woman's class in European Clark. Mrs. W. C. Sunderland and Mrs. that, as a woman once told a bishop, "relistory will meet Monday evening in the T. M. Orr of this city spoke to the memiligion itself does not supply." bers on suffrage. There were about

tian association, will address the Sunday into a receptive mood toward the perafternoon vesper service at 4:30. Henry former. If they like what they see they Harmon, boy soprano, will furnish special are more ready to like what they hear. music. A social hour with refreshments The clothes in a way add atmosphere to stopped playing. To show how much at- in the American church in Berlin. While ably be established by Mrs. Tomas Dor-The Mu Sigma society will meet on follows the meeting, at which Miss Hyde the program and the tone of the musical will be hosters. All young women are is raised or lowered by the appearance of cordially invited to spend their Sunday the artists. The first thing people are

will read a paper on "The Introduction of gymnasium classes will give a demonstra- in both scores two favorable points in-German Criticism and Philosophy Into tion of the first term work. No admis- stead of one. An appreciation of this was. sion will be charged.

Tuesday, February 11, is the date for costume recitals. Prof. Frederick Ames Stuff of the Uni- the opening of all second term educaversity of Nebraska will lecture at Unity tional classes. Work will be continued in church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. His English, French. German, chorus, dra- pleasure to hear Mme. Gadski in song point of view, the event was not a musisubject will be "Did He Understand the matic club, gymnasium, cooking and sew- recital, and at this time the effect of Dr. Fred Morrow Fling of the Univer- china painting, leather and metal craft be otherwise. A cream white gown, with sity of Nebraska will tell of "Industrial work, millinery, junior girls' cooking and wide lavender strips in rather a deep Democracy in Europe" in his lecture Mon- a week later in first ald to the injured. | tone across it slantwise; white lace was

The Benson Woman's club will meet sage of Jesus," "The Poetry of the Old was a most vivid green veiling, at the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Testament" and "The International Sun- bottom of which were odd-looking shaded

suffrage cause.

advising the sale of "Votes for Women" novelty, if not to assist the cause.

members are sending requests for the new appreciate both. I decided that a De-Chadron is preparing to hold an oldfashioned spelling school to raise money

for its local campaign fund. The suffrage play, "How the Vote Was Won," will The Omaha chapter of the Daughters be given soon after Easter, under the Normal.

Clay county, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Orr of Clay Center, reout the county for silver medals. The winners in turn will contest for a gold

The Lincoln Suffrage league was epwomen of the city at the Young Women's F. Wheeler; auditor, Mrs. C. L. Hall. mittee to arrange for a campaign A legislative committee will be appointed by Mrs. Doyle. About forty-five women

A small company of women gathered at the Brethren church at Palls City. Friday afternoon to hear an address by Mrs. Kate Chapin House. Mrs. Gist. Woman's club and since her residence in president of the Nebraska Federation of Boston has been made an honorary mem- Women's clubs, introduced Mrs. House with an interesting talk upon suffrage, adding that the movement had been en-The Frances Willard union of the dorsed by the federation. Mrs. House Women's Christian Temperance union, gave an intensely interesting talk. The Advertisement

election of officers followed: President, moon at 2:15 in the club ruoms. It will be Mrs. P. T. McGerr; vice president, Miss a "German day" program and Mrs Genevieve Keln: secretary, Mrs. W. S. Louise Janson Wylle will be the lender of Leyda; assistant secretary, Mrs. 1, C. the meeting. Maust; treasurer, Mrs. John Hutchings. and auditors, Mrs., T. J. Glat and Mrs.

to draw up its constitution and bylaws T. Rouse will be the leaster of the morn were: Mesdames M. Giannini. Ross Jones Ind. and Arch Cook. The first meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. W. S. Leyda. February 14.

Saturday evening a mass meeting was held at the court house, Mrr. House adwere called upon and made short talks.

Omaha Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at 3:35 at the club rooms. Mrs. vited to attend. E. H. Cole will have charge of the program. Miss Upbernia Johnson, principal Bell of Brownell Hall.

The Prench department of the Omaha thirty members present. Woman's club will meet Friday morning at to o'clock in the club rooms under the leadership of Mrs. Ben S. Baker.

Woman's club will meet Thursday after- stitute."

The art department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet at the club rooms A committee appointed by the president Thursday at 50 o'clock. Mrs. Prederick

The current topics department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet at the club rooms Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. The parliamentary practice will be in dressing the audience. Leading citizens charge of Mrs. F. S. King. There will be current events by the department The social science department of the Thought from the New Thought View-Mrs. D. G. Craighead will speak on "New point." All members of the club are in-

The Omaha chapter of the Women's of Brownell, will give a paper on the Christian Temperance union were enter-"Education of the Girl in the Social tained at a kensington at the home of Service." The musical part of the pro- Mrs. R. A. Finley Wednesday afternoon. gram will be given by Miss Katherine A musical program was given by Miss Alvida Moore. Miss Jeanette Carney and Miss Elizabeth Finley. There were about

The Century Literary club of Souti Omaha will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Cressey at 2:30. Hev. W. F. The musical department of the Omaha Bagshaw will talk on the "Albright In-



By HENRIETTA M. REES.

time I read an article about some en- with the same kind of music, in which guests are polite enough to cat at least thusiast upon Indian themes and folk- the melodic thread is poor and the parts a part of it, whether it is what they songs who gave a program of these carelessly woven. Some people have like or not, and they do not talk while

In the first place the feeling of being scious effect upon the performer. The knowledge that one's clothes fit, are of Under the auspices of the Woman's club good material and conform in general to and yet at times people appear in re-

As to the effect upon the audience, it twenty-five members present, and before also varies with the individuality of each the close of the meeting most of the person present. It must be borne in women were very enthusiastic for the mind that all are not equally musical and right to the ballot. Mrs. Clark was ap- consequently do not enjoy the music for pointed chairman of the county and Mrs. its own sake in the same proportion. An leaders. At this musicale, Ysaye, the Don't you think so? audience as a rule is not analytical, and distinguished violinist, played. According is also easily prejudiced.

judged by is how they look and the next On Monday evening at 7:30 the adult what they can do, and whoever pleases perhaps, the incentive for each of these

A short time ago it was the writer's ing, in any of which new registrations the artist's appearance was quite evident. may be made. New classes will start in Her costume was so striking it could not In Bible class work, which is free to over this and a bunch of pink silk roses all, the courses are: "The Life of Christ," were at the waist. Hanging from her "The Book of Acts," "The Social Mes- shoulders and from beneath her arms blue-black and lavender circular spots. Around the elbows a green/ribbon was "Votes for Women" playing cards is tied and the veiling was caught there the latest novelty used for promoting the also. She wore a great many jewels. After she sang the first group, as she A letter has been received at local suf- turned to leave the stage one could see frage headquarters from the National that the green drape was so hung and American Woman's Suffrage association decorated by these spots as to represent the wings of a butterfly. The lines of playing cards. The Omaha Woman's the costume were good, but there were so Whist club has given an order for three many colors represented and such stardozen packs of cards. E. M. Fairfield tling shades that the effect was most unhas ordered a dozen to help the suf- usual. Finally Mme. Gadški came to a frage cause. Mrs. Charles Kountze has group of modern songs with sudden ordered a dozen for one of her bridge changes of key and unexpected dissonclubs. Mrs. Draper Smith, state president ances, and all of a sudden in the midst of the Suffrage association, has sold a of one of these it struck the writer that large number both to suffrage and anti- the dress was like the song. Daring in suffrage friends, who want them for the its color combinations, modern to the extreme in its use of the unexpected, and The first order for the cards will be yet withal it had a meaning and was logsent to Washington February 15 and feally constructed. At least I had found read a paper on "The Practical Value many card clubs having suffragists as an analogy that seemed to help me to bussy of the needle must have designed that gown, or a Strauss.

Since that time it has often pleased my fancy to think of clothes and music and to note differences and similarities. For instance, upon looking about, one sees that the majority of people overdress.

#### To Have Smooth, White Soft Skin All Winter

(From The Woman Beautiful.)

Does your skin chap or roughen easily in this weather, or become unusly red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick, easy way to overcome the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth and soft the winter long. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at the nearest drug store and use a little before retiring, as you would cold cream. Upon arising, remove the coating with sudsy water. The wax, through some peculiar attribute, flecks off the rough, discolored or blemished skin. The worn-out cuttole comes off just like dandruff on a diseased scaip, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolized wax simply hastens Nature's work. Used as required, it keeps the face constantly free from devitalized scarf skin and only the healthy, young-looking skin is in evidence, it's the best treatment known for weatherheated, aged, muddy, freekled, pimpled and all unbeautiful complexions.

Some skins wrinkle casily in winter. Some skins wrinkle easily in winter.

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Advertisement.

There is too much trimming. That often versation, and the orchestra and soloists HE other day I noticed that spoils the lines of the gown. Some sing- are there to furnish what might be called Miss Maggie Teyte, one of the crs are so busy making tones that it a 'musical accompaniment' to their constars of the Chicago Opera spoils the entire interpretation, or a versation." I think, perhaps, the trouble company, had made a great player will work out his phrases and in an affair of this sort (which by the success by giving a recital of lose the significance of the whole piece. way does not always happen only in songs of the eighteenth cen- A great many people clothe their bodies New York), is the people do not al-

that some prima donna made a decided look right-just sort of homemade-ami are invited to a musical, why should they success by her charming singing and where they made a mistake in the cut- not abide by the same rule if they do The West Side union of the Women's cplendid appearance. No less a writer ting they will put a piece of trimming, not know of any for the special occa-There are again some that always look ting an earful. The music contains just her." All of which brings to mind the stylish at a distance, but when you ex- as many delicious morsels as the dinquestion of clothes and the artist. What amine more closely, you discover no fin- ner, and if one takes while taking in Mrs. E. H. Ward will entertain the difference do they really make with the ishings, and no hooks, just pins every- either he is liable to lose part of it, and where, and musically there are those at the same time appear rather ridiculous. that play with a certain amount of spirit. but wrong notes, and indistinct phrasings abound. However, as a rule, peg- the electric switch and turned the light

> an incident, which happened the other most cultured and charming society the guests. He can practice at home. Orienns.

citals and expose their minds to the

to the conclusion that as Ysaye had he held when he left here. stopped playing they had better stop talking, which they did-for a time. In comture shown by Mrs. Vanderbilt's guests, is generally practiced. it must be remembered that from their cal one, but a social one. "as at all A young man applied to a director of rid of her troublesome at social functions they are there to listen The director asked: "What do you sing." mates that it will cost rid of her troublesome at social functions they are there to listen The director asked: "What do you sing." cal one, but a social one. "as at all

WILL PLAY AT THE BRANDEIS tenor or bass? Well, asswered the pilicant, "I have wing both, but I re THEATER MONDAY.



to one another and to engage in con like it, and not talk when they are get-If a person gave some stereopticor views, and a certain guest stood near yet at a musical to make sounds when people are there to listen, is exactly a accompaniment they will not send out

Miss Lora Hagler, the new assistant Often a handsome gown and pleasing to Musical America, the conversation of their bass soloist in Omaha, has for several to Musical America, the conversation of W. Alton Derrick, at one time popular secretary of the Young Women's Chris- appearance will aid to put the audience tongues grew louder and louder. Ysaye years been the representative of the got more and more nervous till finally Niagara. Carborundum company in Gera point was reached where he could no many, with headquarters at Berlin. He longer hear his own music and so he also holds the position of bass soloist ention those present paid to the artist, in Omaha he was soloist at the St. Mary's they did not notice that he had stopped Avenue Congregational church, and later till after a little while. Then they came at the First Presbyterian church, which

After seeing Adeline Genee and the menting upon this, Mephisto says that classic dances, it looks as though the art although many might be inclined to be of dancing as it is generally practiced severe with regard to the lack of cul- is about even with the art of music as it

Giocoso.

prefer sacred music it might be interesting to know of St. Paul has storted baying city ba concerts free at the Auditorium in to city. Hundreds of people were in waing by 8:30, despite the fact that is weather was way below zero. The thousand people were turned away I lack of seats. The program was varin character, and was given by the Ma nesota state band and Leon Rains, a American baritone who made goo abroad.

Muslent Notes.

Have you subscribed for your ticke to the Mendelssohn Chair concert yet Max Paur at the Brandels Monday at

Mr. Henry Cox announces the third concert of the Omaha Symphony Study of chestra at the Brandels theater Tuesday. February 25, promptly at 8.15. The program is well chosen rad contains the Beethoven overture "Prometheus," and the first symphony in C major: Grios's Elegiac Melodies," opus 21 a couple of McDowell numbers, a "Praemidium" by Jarnefeit, Tschaikowski's "Walts from a Ballet, "Moths and Butterflies by Elgar, and "Dances from Henry VIII by German, the last number a request one. This orchestra is composed of some seventy-five people, Miss Grace McBride is the concert master, Mr. Richard Clark is principal of the second violins, Miss Eloise West of the violas, and Mr. Milo O. Smith of the "collos." Mr. Henry Cox announces the third con

The music department of the Woman's club meets Thursday, February I3, at 2:15 p m, at the Metropolitan hall. The program will be from the works of Tschalkowski, under the direction of Mr. Jean P. Duffield All club members are invited. Mr. Duffield will open the present with some remarks on the life and compositions of Tschalkowski. Others on the program will be Miss Grace McBriste, Miss Irene Sedgley, Miss Irma Podolas, Mr. Henry Lotz, Jr.; Miss Helen Bennett, and Mr. Ernest Weill The andante from string quartetts. No. It will be played by Misses Eloise West, Madge West, Mr. Will Hetherington and Mr. Robert Smiley.

A joint pupils' recital was given Satur-day afternoon in the studio of Mrs. 6 R. Zabriskie, by pupils of Mrs. Zabriskie, Mrs. Damm, voice; Miss Rees, plano.

Ballard's melodious cantata, "The Ninety-first Psaim," will be performed by the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church churr at the church this evening at 7,43. Mr. Lee G. Kratz is conductor of the choir and Miss Florence Peterson is organist. Soloists for the cantata are Dr. Jennic Colfas, Miss Ethel Yost, Miss Margaret Shelly, Mr. I. A. Mediar, Mr. Charles Lang, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Chailes Lang, Mr R. B. Underhill, Mr. Earle Mauer and Mr. Ray Chapman. A free will offering for the benefit of the church library fund will be taken up.

#### American Girl is Married to French Duke at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8,-Miss Elinor Douglas Wise, daughter of the late Commander Frederick M. Wise, U. S. N., was married at the cathedral here today to Armand Due De Richelleu at De Fronple do not overdress their minds music- on and off at different intervals of sac of France. Cardinal Gibbons perally in music. No one would think of a second just because he was not in- formed the ceremony at a low mass, the appearing before others only halfelad, terested, wouldn't he be condemned? and nuptial mass not being sung during Lent. Following the service a wedding breakfast was served to about 200 guests. public in the most shockingly scant must- parallel case. If a person gives a re- quite a number of whom came from

ception and engages the music as an New York, Philadelphia and Washington. The Duc De Richelleu, who is the in-Musicians in New York are discussing the invitations saying musicale, and it heritor of the name and nobiliary dislooks like a sort of a faux pas not to nities of Cardinal Richelieu, is half Amerevening at a dinner and musicale given know where you are. When a musicale ican. His mother was Alice Heine, daughby Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of the is given the artist is engaged to play for ter of Michael Heine, a banker of New

### Removal of Appendix Will Cost \$100,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- A record expense nello, who of a Pervuian millionaire, who has arrived here from South America, on her way to Paris.

Seeking to escape the fate of her sister, who died after an operation for appendicitis in this country, Mrs. Dornello has insisted upon making the trip from Peru to Paris to have a famous French specialist operate

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