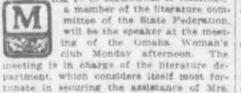
Among the Women's Clubs

Literature Department in Charge of Monday Meeting of Woman's Club -Mrs. F. C. Babcock Will Give Reading-City Federation of Missions Will Be Organized Wednesday-District Meeting Missionary Societies.



RS. F. C. RABCOCK of Hastings, Heralds of Wainut Hill; music, choir: ada mamber of the literature com- dress, Miss Ella Watson. mittee of the State Federation.

ing of the Omaha Woman's and Miss Buth Parson, the three special club Monday afternoon. The Young Women's Christian association inecting is in charge of the literature de- workers who are now in Omaha arousing partment, which considers itself most for- | interest in the plan that this association tunate in securing the assistance of Mrs. support Miss Faxson as secretary and er-Babcock, whose ability as a reader and ganizer in China, spoke yesterday morning whose acquaintance with literature are to the board of directors and in the afternoteworthy. Mrs. Babcock formerly was noon at a conference of board members an instructor in the department of public and committee members. Between the two speaking at the Northwestern university. meetings they were guests of honor at a The Lyric and Dramatic Poem" will be lunchoon given at the association rooms. the subject of the readings. Mrs. P. J. Heigren will give a vocal solo. "Sunset" mental in obtaining the building for the (Dudley Buck). Mr. J. H. Simms accom- local association and active in the growth DERIST.

teachers and students of literature in the ment of the new north central territory at 3:30 o'clock.

A mersing of all the women of the different churches interested in missions is called for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association for the organization of a city federation. Mrs. Emma Byers, territorial secretary, and Miss Euth Paxson, secretary in China, will speak at the meeting.

The program for the district convention Switzerland and Across the Atlantic." of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, which is to be held at the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church Friday. opens with a session at 9 o'clock in the church

Miss Ella Watson, delegate from this recently held at Edinburg, will give the Swingley will give a reading. address Friday afternoon telling of the conventior

The program for the different sessions is; Friday morning: Devotional services, Mrs. farce, "Blighted Buds," for the entertain-J. G. Shick; minutes, Mrs. J. F. Petti- ment of their friends and the general pub- has created no little interest in a goodly sisters. Queens and empresses do not disgrew. ponding secretaries: First church, Mrs. hemian Turner hall and the proceeds de-T. H. Weirich; Trinity, Mrs. H. W. Curtis; voted to paying the rent for same. There announced, it is understood that Lord and over again, not only in the same Hanscom Park, Mrs. J. S. Nuelsen; Seward are seven young people in the play. This Decies, the dashing young English cavalry-Street, Mrs. C. W. King; Wainut Hill, Mrs. dramatic club is one of the most popular man, who came over to show horse partinaries Miller; McCabe, Mrs. F. Taber; of the organisations at the Settlement, and ners how riding should be done, has gained blindly follow the foibles of fashion about South Omaha, Mrs. J. M. Bothwell; Fre- as soon as this play is given it will begin the heart and hand of Miss Vivian Gould. a complete change of raimant for every mont, Mrs. H. A. Burfill, Reports of chil- rehearsals for another entertainment to be daughter of George J. Gould. Lord Decles state occasion. No woman ever acquired dren's work: First church, Mrs. Wlikins; given in December. Walnut Hill, Mrs. Miller; Hansoom Park. report of district treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Lindsay; echoes from general executive, Miss Ella Watson; poem, "My Portion," Mrs. C. F. Clark; "What Are We Going to Do About It?" Mrs. I. & Leavitt; rally nual business meeting at the home of Mrs. an option to purchase from Lady Winifred help their successors. Mrs. Roosevelt had

song, Mrs. J. L. Nuelsen. Afternoon meeting, 1:30 o'dlock: Quiet Seturday afternoon. hour, Mrs. J. G. Shick; address, "The Edinburgh Convention," Miss Ella Watson; Bargain," Miss Feril Hess; a word picture aid society. of two monthly meetings, followed by discussion, Mrs. A. C. Bunce; election of officers; report of committees.

Evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock: Opening fashioning garments for the needy, met service, Rev. E. E. Hosman; "The Master Friday with Mrs. Joseph Kelly. Children's is Calling," costume exercise by the King's garments were made by the sewers-



of the work here, spoke to her former as-Members of the Federation clubs and the sociates upon her plans for the develophigh school are supecially invited to this of which she is executive and of which this meeting. The club's business meeting bc- association is part. She declares that in gins at 2:30 o'clock. The program begins her visits about the territory she has discovered that Omaha is about the best assosiation in the district. A public meeting will be held today at

4:30 p. m. and an informal reception will be held Monday evening.

Mr. G. W. Wattles will give an illustrated stereopticon lecture at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium Monday evening as the opening of the entertainment course. The subject of the talk is "A Trip Through Russia, Siberia, Germany,

Mrs. C, H. Mullin will have charge of the program at the meeting of the literature BY MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER, of the mik department Wednesday morning. The sub- NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (Special to The straight, wide and short cape collar of seen traveling around with a creation in morning and includes an afternoon and ject of the lesson is "Types in Literature." Bee.)-Another great heirens has been mink. evening program Luncheon is to be served Mrs. E. D. Branch will review "Life on the added to the list of New York's Four The society women of Europe, those who at noon by the women of the hostess Mississippi;" Mrs. E A. Hatfield will re- Hundred. She is the daughter of Mr. and are prominent and influential in politics view "Story of a Real Boy" (Tom Sawyer Mrs. James Watson Webb, and as she will and society, and who have access to court and Huckleberry Finn), and Mrs. Henry come in for a share of both the Vanderbill circles, are laughing at the plan while country to the World's Missionary congress McDonald "Pudd'nhead Wilson." Mrs. and Havemeyer millions, it can be readily many wealthy American women have

Miss Mary Wallace is director of the Dra- represented with an imposing array of more than once. Americans seldom get ciphers after the initial figure. mutic club at the Social Settlement, which She is hardly in the eligible list yet as because they never have time to enjoy the Momiay evening will present the one-act Reports from auxiliaries by gorre- lic. The play is to be given at the Bo- section of the metropolitan society. While the engagement has not yet been has made a gallant record for himself a greater reputation for handsome gowns

In addition to the farce the program Miss Saunders. Report of district corre- Monday will include dances by little girls V. C., the most covered decoration for a socially with King Edward. Yet Mrs. sponding secretary, Mrs. F. W. Stallard; in Japanese costumes, members of the British soldier. dancing class conducted by Miss Swett and music by the West girls' string quartet.

> The Daughters of 1812 will hold their an-J. J. Stubbs, 108 South Twenty-fifth avenue, Renshaw, a sister of the Earl of Loitrim- the courage to keep her gowns over for and already has been giving some small the second or third year of their existence.

dinner parties.

Mrs. Carry Scott will give a chalk talk

from a short stay in Paris, bringing with London to take care of her sister, Mrs. song, Miss Nelson; "Missionary Litera- at the North Presbyterian church Friday ture," Mrs. A. E. Dickason; "Mr. Beckey's evening, December 2, for the benefit of the her to London her son. Vincent, who re- Almeric Paget, who has again been sericently went to Europe from New York. ously III at her house in Berkeley Square.

> The Doroas Sewing society, which meets once in two weeks and spends an afternoon was even reported that Colonel Astor also This year Mrs. Paget purchased Deepwas in Paris, and had a conference with done, the beautiful house of Dorking for-

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Personal Notes from Gotham

New Heiress to Great Fortune Arrives in Home of James Watson Webb

-Mrs. Ava Astor Permanently Settled in London-Mrs. Garrot Kip

Shows a Striking Gown-Laugh on Americans by European Leaders.

Mrs Lillian M. Hollister

Supt Commander

which took place in All Saints' Episcopal Burch, Great Neck, Miss Neva Finlay, sister of the bride. attended her, with Miss Josephine Morror

of Denver, Miss Olive Robertson of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Fay Amhler of Cleveand and Miss Marguertte Hyper of Great Norie.

SAD FATE OF NEWLYWED Hashand Grows So Thin Wife Seea

Things and Flees from Her-Haine. The statement that "nobody loves a fat dan" does not go with Mrs. John Dedenus of Fairview. Pa., who two weeks ago deded she would no longer live with her

usburid because he is the thin. She felt she was in constant danger of breaking him, not fmancially-physically She said also had to keep an eye on him continually for fear he would fail through a mark in the sidewalk or be drained down the hole in the bathtub

This John D, was not awars of his wirs's eason for wanting to leave him, and wost he had lost in weight he sendeavored to make up in delicate little attentions to his berrer half.

Still she would not return to his couch and well sprend table, so he got Aldermar Donahue to intercode. The alderman call of the dissatisfied wife to his office and was told the story.

"This is how it is," she said. "John is six feet three inches in height and when we were married he was a fine figure of a man. Now look at him! He is as fat and has as much shape as a match. If he ever als an olive you could notice it. He once wore a belt, but now he is so thin he can put his collar on the same way he gets into his trousers.

"With true wifely devotion," she continued, with tears in her eyes, "I have fed him fattening foods cooked with my own oving hands; put fat producing medicines n his coffee and made him drink beer hi he gallon. It is not that I love John less, but fat more.

'I have my pride and it is an awful shock to my cullnary ability when I am. lothes that has to stand still twice to make a shadow."

Alderman Donahus persoaded her to return to her husband .- Chicago Inter Ocean

WAYS OF AMERICA UPLIFT seen that her wealth will have to be adopted of never wearing a dress in public

French Penologist Comments on Prison Methods and Care of Children.

M. Schrameck, digector of the French penitentaries, one of the five delegates who attended the recent congress at Wash-ington, has returned to Paris. He says: "We return astounded: we saw prisoners a the United States better lodged and better fed than the greater part of the working population of France. I do not exaggerate. They have three meals a day ers of London and Paris society do not and mean at each, after eating they have coffee. They have to work, but so little it is not worth mentioning. "In that free country deprivation of

having gained the D. S. O., next to the than Mrs. Keppel, who was such a power liberty is considered a sufficient penalty. An American prisoner remains a cluigen and so cannot be flogged. His hair is Keppel had only a elender income and she Society here has about resigned itself never had more than half a dozen new cut off, as in France, and he is n to the permanent loss of Mrs. Ava Astor. sowns at the same time. These she wore obliged to wear a special costume. He is supposed to preserve the sentiment of his own personality, his own individuality She is now settled in 37 Portman square, over and over again, and the next season. London-a residence she has rented with they were remodeled frankly and served to so at meals each has his own stool, while French prisoners use forms." Mr. Schrameck described the lessons

given in prisons, the prison foot ball games, Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the etc., from which he concluded that prison Mrs. Astor returned to London recently late William C. Whitney, has arrived in ers in America were looked upon as wanderers from the right way who ought to be put back on the right road.

cently went to Europe from New Yors, ously in at his mouth in an analysis of the strong enough to take taken in America to prevent criminality. Their presence in Paris started gossip As soon as she is strong enough to take taken in America to prevent criminality. Their presence in Paris started gossip the journey Mrs. Paget, with Miss Whit- the children's courts and the parks for Mr. Schrameck praised the measures In the American colony in the French between Mrs. Astor and her former hus-band, John Jacob Astor of New York. It After all, every country has its own

What

ways. The excessive humanity of Americans is a most praiseworthy work; does it give the desired results? That has to her. Friends of both parties, however, merly occupied by the late Lady William say any rumor of reconciliation is abaurd. Beresford (Lily, duchess of Mariborough, e found out. I do not think that in France uch humanity would have much success



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Washington Social Gossip

Coming Out of Miss Taft Holds Attention of Fashionables Equally with Discussion of Gaps in Ranks Made by Election Result-Many Prominent Women to Leave Washington-Mrs. Taft to Receive the Bachelors.

Bee,)-Social Washington is dividing its at- of a very few seasons ago. Her marriage tention between the coming out of Helen to the senator took place in the United trimmed with dull black embroidery, run-Taft and discussing the gaps which the States embassy in Paris, where her brother, ning from the neck and shoulder seams and recent election has left in the ranks of the Spencer Eddy, was first secretary and tapering to sharp points below the busy congressional sot. Never in the memory charge d'affaires at the time. She is one line. There also seemed to be a draped of any of the oldest inhabitants has there of the most beautiful and charming young effect near the hem at the back as though been such a weeding out and many of those matrons in society here. She had but one the soft material was raised a little and who will not come back after this winter season in official society, when she went then caught to the foundation. The robe will be sadly missed, in the social life of into deep mourning, from which has not had a standing collar and over this was the capital.

a conspicuous place among the young ment in Sixteenth street which has been riceves. She wore a round, rather large hosts in their circle, and Mrs. Burkett has their home since their marriage, and turban of dull black corded mourning silk. Md. a coustn of the bride. always been peculiarly active as a hostess where their two interesting children have with the high brim-as high as the crownalways been pscullarly active as a newry way, been born. Mrs. Beveridge was Miss Kath- ending in irregular surves at the top, a riage of Miss Julia Esther Finlay, daughhere next year, will come this winter for also well known in Washington before. only a few weeks; some not at all. And Mrs. Nathan Bay Scott is among those in any event, the defeat will affect their who will be particularly missed. She has entertainments.

will these changes be seen and felt. There friends, whom she is generous in enterare many in the senatorial set, and the taining. She and the senator have spent scnate, without the familiar faces of Sena-tor Hale, Senator Depew, Senator Kean. have entertained just as frequently as Senator Dick, Senator Beveridge, Senator though they had their own home. Burkett, Sonator Nixon and Senator Scott. Mrs. Taft will receive for the Bachelors will not seem just right for a time. Sena- at their first german of the winter, which tor and Mrs. Hale, having a splendid home will be given at the New Willard on Wedof their own here, will probably not be nasday, January 4. It is the custom of the missing from the winter residents. It would Bachslors to compliment official circles he a distinct loss should they see fit to at their first german of each season remain in their Maine home permanently. diplomatic circles at their second and Mrs. Hale has always maintained an im- resident circles at their third, which conportant place among the official hostesses, cludes the series.

and, while her entertainments have been The debutante season started Thanksand, while her internation, they have been im-portant and very smart affairs. giving day with the coming out of Miss Elizabeth Mason Collins, daughter of Dr.

A keen interest has always been felt in and Mrs. Charles R. Collins. Mins Ger-Mrs. Depew in and out of official circles. frude Greely has selected November 29 as she was the senatorial bride of a few and Miss Louise Hellen the 39th, at a

life in Parls, where she and the senator Rauscher's spend their summers, or a part of them. every year.

Senator Kean is a bachelor, but has cember 2. mainfained an establishment of great state chosen the 6th, Miss Ruth Larner the 7th, in Washington, presided over by his mother and his three stately sisters. Their connection by marriage with the family of President Roosevelt gave them particular President Roosevelt gave them particular red Bacon the same date, Miss Doris Hay wood the 14th, Miss Marie Ray the 15th years of senatorship. Their home is the old home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollock, who lost their lives on the French steamer Burgoyne, as they were starting out on their annual trip to Europs. Senstor she was married Saturday. November 12 Kean purchased the house, which is at the at noon, to J. R. Leguence of Beaumont. corner of Seventsenth and I streets, soon Tex. Miss Dovell will be married to after he came to the senate.

Senator Nixon is also a bachelor, and has ary 11. never had anything more pretentious than a bachelor apartment in Washington.

No one will ever be more greatly missed than Mrs. Burrows from this charming at the national capital that the greatest circle. She has so long been identified with official life here that it will seem strang indeed not to see her quaint and stately beauty in its accustomed places in life. Her parents, the late General and the Blue room at the White house and at Mrs. Harry Heth, assisted in the formathe Important functions throughout the

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS. tinue their residence here in the winter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(Special to The) Mrs. Beveridge was the senatorial bride he capital. Senator and Mrs. Burkett have occupied sentirely emerged. She has always enter-ing material. The sleeves were long coat

become quite a factor in the luncheon and Not only in the representatives' circle dinner giving set, and has made a bost of

years ago, and hus become one of the must charming and graceful of hostessee, doing more than her full duty as the wife of an important senator from an important state. Mrs. Depew was an attractive girl when abs was married but abs he side of a tes. 5 to 7, November 20, which abe was married, but she has grown to will be given at the Smith residence, 1631 be a much more attractive matron. As South Sixteenth street, and will be followed Miss Palmer, she had spent most of her that evening by a dinner and dance at Miss Helen Hundrick will be presented

by her mother. Mrs. David Hendrick, De-

Miss Adlatde Culp and Miss Julia Whiting the 8th, Miss Dorothy Dieble the 10th Miss Amy Richardson the 12th, Miss Mildalso Miss Helena Smith; Miss Alice Wright the 17th, which date has also been tilken by Miss Elsa Portner.

Mrs. Jordan want to New Orleans, where Jehn E. Overby of Danville, Va., Janu-

Miss Nannie Randolph Heth, who was unanimously elected president of the Southern Relief society, is so well known enthusiasm has followed the announcement, not only among the members of the society, but her friends in every walk of don of the society, and the latter was its season, to say nothing of her own hand- first president, so that their daughter has some dinner and receptions. Senator and come again to the position which she had Mrs. Burrows, however, are likely to con- sociably and gracefully filled in the past.

During the Christmas holidays Mrs. Astor and before that Mrs. Hammersley of New expects to have with her in London both York). But bad luck in the form of conher son and her daughter. Afterward she tinued ill health has dogged Mrs. Almeric States, 1 repeat, is the care taken to res will go to the Riviera to remain two Paget, and her friends are beginning to cue the children from the street and its months. The residence she now occupies wonder why she ever took a country house templations. To prevent the first little months. The residence she now occupies wonder why she ever took a country house that she cannot possibly pass the winter in the evil slope. To prevent is better that to

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Mrs. Garrot Kip, who was formerly Miss down to Annapolis the other day to attend Carola de Peyster, was seen the other day the wedding of Miss Mary Arden Bandall, daughter of Hon. J. Wirt Randall, former in a trailing princess gown of black clothpresident of the senate of Maryland, of she is in mourning-that fitted her figure

Annapolis, and Mr. John Martin Cates of perfectly and trailed somewhat. It was Denver, Colo. Mr. Cates played on the Yale foot ball team several years ago and for four seasons was the coach of the Naval academy foot ball team. He is now connected with

> the legal department of the Colorado & Southern Railroad commany. The ceremony was performed in old St. Anne's church. The betrothal ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph P. Mc-Comas, the rector, and the wedding service by Rev. Percy Foster Hall of Cattonsville.

More than 300 guests witnessed the mar-Many of the families of defeated rep. erine Eddy, a great belle in Chicago so- couple of inches from the round crown. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Finlay, to Many of the families of draw and are clery, a niece of Mrs. Marshall Field, and At the left front an irregular wing bow Mr. Hiter King, formerly of Memphis

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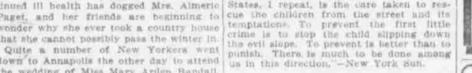
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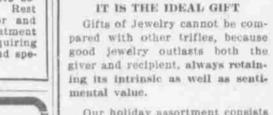
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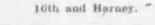
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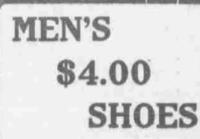
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