

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.

Mrs. F. C. BABCOCK of Hastings, a member of the literature committee of the State Federation, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Omaha Women's club Monday afternoon.

Members of the Federation clubs and the teachers and students of literature in the high school are especially invited to this meeting.

A meeting 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.

The program for the district convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, which is to be held at the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church Friday.

Miss Ella Watson, delegate from this country to the World's Missionary congress recently held at Edinburgh, will give the address Friday afternoon telling of the convention.

The program for the different sessions is: Friday morning: Devotional services, Mrs. J. G. Shiek; minutes, Mrs. J. F. Pettigrew.

Afternoon meeting, 1:30 o'clock: Quiet hour, Mrs. J. G. Shiek; address, "The Edinburgh Convention," Miss Ella Watson.

Evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock: Opening service, Rev. E. E. Hosman; "The Master is Calling," costume exercise by the King's.

Ladies of the Maccabees of the World



Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister Supt. Commander Miss Bina M. West Supt. Record Keeper

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 Change—Laugh on Americans by European Leaders.

BY MARGARET WAITS DE PEYSTER. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(Special to The Bee.)—Another great heiress has been added to the list of New York's Four Hundred.

The society women of Europe, those who are prominent and influential in politics and society, and who have access to court circles, are laughing at the idea which many wealthy American women have adopted of never wearing a dress in public more than once.

Mrs. G. W. Wattlewille will give an illustrated stereoscopic lecture at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium Monday evening at the opening of the entertainment course.

Mrs. C. H. Mullin will have charge of the program at the meeting of the literature department Wednesday morning. The subject of the lesson is "Types in Literature."

Mrs. G. W. Wattlewille will give a talk at the North Presbyterian church Friday evening, December 2, for the benefit of the old society.

The Dorcas Sewing society, which meets once in two weeks and spends an afternoon finishing garments for the needy, met Friday with Mrs. Joseph Kelly. Children's garments were made by the sewers.

Washington Social Gossip

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

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(Special to The Bee.)—Social Washington is dividing its attention between the coming out of Helen Taft and discussing the gaps which the recent election has left in the ranks of the congressional set.

Senator and Mrs. Burdett have occupied a conspicuous place among the young hosts in their circle, and Mrs. Burdett has always been particularly active as a hostess and as a progressive woman in every way.

Many of the families of defeated representatives, who know they will not be here next year, will come this winter for only a few weeks, under no circumstances.

Not only in the representatives' circle will these changes be seen and felt. There are many in the senatorial set, and the senate, without the familiar faces of Senator Hale, Senator Depage, Senator Keen, Senator Dick, Senator Beveridge, Senator Burdett, Senator Nixon and Senator Scott.

Senator and Mrs. Hale, having a splendid home of their own here, will probably not be missing from the winter residents, it would be a distinct loss should they see fit to remain in their Maine home permanently.

A keen interest has always been felt in Mrs. Depage in and out of official circles, as she was the senatorial bride of a few years ago, and has become one of the most charming and graceful of hostesses.

Senator Keen is a bachelor, but has maintained an establishment of great status in Washington, presided over by his mother and his three stately sisters.

Miss Helen Hendrick will be presented by her mother, Mrs. David Hendrick, December 2.

Miss Marion Edmonston King has chosen the 6th, Miss Ruth Lerner the 7th, Miss Adelaide Culp and Miss Julia Whiting the 8th.

Miss Ida Norment Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odel S. Smith, will be presented at a tea, 5 to 7, November 30, which will be given at the Smith residence.

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SAD FATE OF NEWLYWED

Hubband Groves So Thin Wife Feels Things and Dies from Her Home.

The statement that "nobody loves a fat man" does not go with Mrs. John Dedenue of Patience, Pa., who two weeks ago decided she would no longer live with her husband because he is too thin.

"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 ate 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 puts on his trousers."

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

"I have my pride and it is an awful shock to my culinary ability when I am seen traveling around with a creation in clothes that has to stand still twice to make a shadow."

UPLIFT WAYS OF AMERICA French Penologist Comments on Prison Methods and Care of Children.

M. Schrameck, director of the French penitentiaries, one of the five delegates who attended the recent congress at Washington, has returned to Paris. He says: "We return astounded; we saw prisoners in the United States better looked after and better fed than the greater part of the working population of France. I do not exaggerate. They have three meals a day and most at each, after eating their coffee. They have to work, but so little it is not worth mentioning."

After all, every country has its own ways. The excessive humanity of Americans is a most praiseworthy work; does it give the desired result? That has to be found out. I do not think that in France such humanity would have much success.

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