

Woman's club at its meeting Monday afternoon. This topic, first by Dr. Delia Lynch, one of the club

Another important topic to be considered at the meeting is the matter of the pro- Home Companion, Home and Garden; Good posed state park reserve. Dr. Carl Stookey, president of Bellevue college, will speak Magazine, American Homes and Gardens. of this subject. The forestry committee is Country Life in America, Craftsman, Kerin charge of this second half of the program and has also arranged to have two special musical numbers-plane soles by Mr. James Colvin. He swill play impromptu opus 36 (Chopin) and concert give a club ball Tuesday evening, January Fitude (Lisst).

Mrs. G. W. Cherrington is chairman of the civics committee and Mrs. William arrangements for an enjoyable evening. Barry of the forestry committee.

The business program is to be called at City of Mexico 2:30 o'clock. The club has been invited to co-operate with the federal clubs of South Omaha and Council Bluffs and have charge of an afternoon at the Omaha Land show The matter will be discussed at the Mon

pected to visit in Omaha within the next two weeks, attending the Land show as experts in their departments, speakers on the program of their states' special days. Many other well known women, wives of the men who come as special guests, are expected to be here.

Colorado women are in the forefront of the woman movement and Colorado women are to have a prominent part in the program of Colorado day, January 26. It has been announced that the former superintendent of instruction in the state, Mrs. Cook, and the present superintendent, Mrs. Wixon, and also Mrs. Helen Grenfel, three well known women, will be on the pro-

"Dishonest Weights and Measures" at the meeting of the household economic department of the Woman's club Thursday. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock,

The Omaha Woman's Suffrage associa tion will held its annual business meeting for election of officers at the Brandels club rooms Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The reports for the year will be read and plans for the coming year discussed, and it is important that there be a large attendance, of members.

The Omaha Society of Fine Arts will meet Thursday morning. Mrs. William C. Garratt will be leader. The topic of study is Genre painters: Jean Louis Ernest

Mrs. Van Horn; paper, "Seventeenth Century," Mrs. Goodson.

His Maturer Years," will be given by Mrs. C. Y. Gould; George P. Bemis will give a talk on "Personal Reminiscences of Mark

Under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Federation of Omaha, Mr. Robert Speer of the national board of the Presbyterian church will give a lecture at the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2-o'clock, of other countries for us." The talk is open to all men and women interested in mission study.

At this meeting the first election of officers for the federation will be held.

Beginning January 18 and continuing through to January 24, Mrs. D. B. Wells of But the other countries don't consider that Chicago will conduct a mission study class fact. They get their impression from our at the Young Women's assembly room news as a sample of the entire condition. every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wells formerly was field secretary of the Presbyterian district of the northwest and has visited Omaha many times. She comes now under the auspices of the Women's Missionary federation.

First Presbyterian church Friday elected Livingtone is a widower, his former wife, vice president; Mrs. George Abbott, secre- died seven years ago. tary; Miss Fannie Adams, treasurer. The annual meeting of the society will be held work read.

will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the the beginners' class.

of the Young Women's Christian association will banquet at the association Monday evening. About 400 invitations have been issued for the event. Because of the banquet, which is to be held in the main

Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, who is the candidate for the office the legislature. Mrs. Harriot Stanton of president-general of the National S >ciety of the Daughters of the American Bevolution, opposing the candidacy of the aration of the bill. present fhoumbent, Mrs. Matthew Scott. resents the imputation that her candidacy will introduce a question of suffrage into

She stated her attitude in the matter firmly in a letter which she has given ou to the press. In this she says in part:

"I absolutely disapprove of admitting any dividing subjects, such as religion, politics or suffrage, into large organizations which embrace memberahip from all sections of the country. I have served as presiding officer in organizations representing (0,00) women, and my record shows that I require a nonpartisan attitude on the part of the chairman in the matter of debate and deliberations. Any presiding officer who will abuse the privilege given her by the exorbitant price have thin, straggly hair. organization, and take advantage of her position to introduce and further a movement that she knows will be unsatisfactory to a great number of members, at once proves herself unworthy of the office. I scalp and rubbed until it lathers well, then have frequently stood alone in demanding the hair rinsed thoroughly that subjects such as religion, suffrage and politics be barred, and when it has not only restores natural justre to the insisted upon having equal debate from banishes itchiness of the scalp. Be sure

the affirmative and the negative. When the assertion is made by my op- Adv.

in the public schools will be the Society of the Daughters of the Ameri- was a native of Mobile. considered by the Omaha can Revolution it is absolutely untrue."

which is suggested by the civics anines which deal with subjects of parcommittee, which is in charge of the ticular interest to women. A list of these Bourne, eldest daughter of ex-Commodore current magazines that the college girl the heaviest duties. This sort of training first half of the program, will be treated magazines which may either be consulted Frederick G. Bourne, of the New York can't cook, makes an impractical and dismembers, and will be followed by a distaken home for use, includes: Pashions: of Norristown, Pa. Mr. Strassburger is a brought-up-at-home, uncollegiate girl. Le Bon Ton, Harper's Bazaar. The Delin- graduate of the Naval academy at Am- Miss Katherine Parsons, Wellesiey's leadeator, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Housekeeping, House Beautiful, Garden

amic Studie. Nursing: Trained Nurse.

The Omaha Weman's club, R. M. S., will 17, at the Rome. The committee, with Mrs. C. H. Erwin as chairman, has completed

Beautiful Place to

A number of prominent women are ex. Mrs. Hudson Tells of Its Attractions and Something of Its Social Life.

> The City of Mexico is a delightful place to live. Its beauties appeal especially to ment of Mrs. William Loyali Asbe and the American woman and she does not so Walter S. Seymour, Mrs. Ashe is a halfnuch feel herself an exile as an American sister of Anna Peters and before her marsojourning in a pleasant country. This, at least, is an impression which is given by a chart with Mes Paul Hudson whork super Their father was J. D. Peters, who was chat with Mrs. Paul Hudson, whose present visit in Omaha is arousing so much festivity. Mrs. Hudson formerly lived in Omaha, she has many friends here, and she states emphatically that she enjoys coming to Omaha. There could, therefore, have been not even an implied comparison when she said.

The inspector of weights and measures, of Mexico a delightful city in which to Mr. John Grant Pegg, will give a talk on live. It is a beautifully clean city. I think, at Hotel Plaza, Monday. Plans for the indeed, it would be difficult to find many event have been in preparation for several cities in this country as well kept as it is, weeks, splendid bands. The finest of these is pos- Harley Lindsay and Everett Jackson. sibly finer than any band we have in this country and all of them are exceptionally

Mrs. Hudson did not put the emphasis picture she gave of the colorful and pictursque life of the Mexican capital.

"You often hear people say that they want to visit Mexico before the country changes, grows American. Their fear is anan Schley, Henry Ha McCorkie and Wilnot warranted by circumstances. The life liam B. Davis. Melssonier, 1815-1891; Emile Auguste Caro- of the Mexican people is still most dis- The engagement is announced of Miscolony. Our life is quite apart from the the University of Maryland, life of the old Mexican families. When Mrs. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, who Woman's club will meet Wednesday morn- their old Spanish customs, the Spanish ing. Mrs. Edward Johnson will be leader. Continued the study of Mark Twain and his works look upon us, too, as a commercial people Mrs. Milbank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Williams and his works look upon us, too, as a commercial people with the study of Mark Twain and his works look upon us, too, as a commercial people with the study of Mrs. Milbank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be leader. will be continued. A paper, "His More interested chiefly in getting money, In-Serious Side; Reflections and Writings of deed, the traveler will find the old picturesque customs maintained in the city. They have their ways; we have ours. Theirs are the ways of the Latin people; ours of the February 5, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry wit Anglo-Saxon. They are different ways and give a dinner dance at Sherry's, the first always will be different."

because he gives such publicity to some extra guests will come from other the shortcominus. "This isn't a good Young Women's Christian Association thing to do. It lessens the respect

As her husband is editor of the Mexican Herald, Mrs. Hudson knew the newspaper reason for the prominence of the short coming. "Oh, yes, of course, It is because the III is the exception and therefore 'news' that we give such prominence to it

Gotham Social Notes

(Continued from Page Two.)

mother, Mrs. Henry W. Livingstone, for The Women's Missionary society of the merly Mary S. McRae, is in Paris. Mr. the following officers for the new year: who was Miss Helen L. Kountze, and Mrs. George Tilden, president; Mrs. Fitch. whom he married December 20, 1962, having

Leaders in the equal suffrage movement February 10 and the reports of the year's have been presenting their cause to both the public and to the legislative body at Albany since the opening of the new year. The advance class and the evening class At a recent entertainment arranged by for beginners in the study of Esperanto Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of James Wilson, secretary of library. Mr. Norman Stewart will lead agriculture, sang and Mrs. Dr. Anna Shaw addressed the meeting. Mrs. Belmont personally had a number of friends as guests The members of the educational classes at the entertainment. Miss Wilson is a recent convert to the cause of equal suffrage and the leaders in the movement are proud of the acquisition

Mme. Nordica is taking an active part in the work of the societies and has been as dining room, no supper will be served the sisting on the program at the entertain ments that have been given. The equal suffrage bill originated by Mrs. Clarence McKay is being urged for passage before Blatch is acting as chairman of Mrs. Me-Kay's equal suffrage society in the prep

> Mr. Arthur Inkersley, the journalist and traveler, who married Mrs. John Walker

A GOOD SHAMPOO FOR ONLY ONE CENT

"It is hardly believable that women will Day a dollar for a shampoo," says Mae Martyn in the Philadelphit Inquirer, "when they can give themselves a better one at home for about one cent. Yet such is true, and invariably women paying the "Every woman can have fine gloss

hair if she will carefully dissolve a tea spoonful of canthrox in a teacup of hor water. This should be poured over the

"You will find this Canthrox shampo been impossible to avoid discussion I have hair, but makes the head feel good and to get an original package of canthrox.

Pacific coast to reside.

received wedding gifts from Queen Ellsa- Sherry's. beth of Roumania, the former Queen Greece. No American bride ever before received so many royal good wishes. Mrs. HE need of medical inspection ponents that I desire to bring suffrage into Inkersley's former husband, Mr. Fearn, Fair Wellesley Athlete Declares They

The public library has a number of mag- society circles over the announcement reclub, and to the New York Yacht club.

Miss May Bourne, though the eldest, has Bourne's three daughters. The Misses Mar. her own volition to become an old maid. ian C. and Marjorie Bourne are well known for their love of outdoor sports. They are enthusiastic automobilists, experts with the eighths of all college girls marry. shotgun and lovers of pet dogs.

he mid-winter season.

number of leaders of the "400." The dance ideal housewife. given by Mrs. Redmond was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Russell, a debutante of the season, daughter of Mrs. Rowland Russell. Society is much interested in the announcement from the west of the engageknown as the "River King," for he owned most of the steamers plying on the river route from San Francisco. Seymour is a comparatively recent arrival in San Francisco, and makes his home at the Cosmos club. The wedding is to be an event of the early New Year.

The New York chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will give their annual ball

It offers, also, exceptional advantages to On the entertainment committee are Meshose who value art and music. In the dames Frank Briggs Carpenter, chairman matter of music the city is especially fav- Harvey Dew. T. D. Semple, John J. Crawored. There are in the army a great many ford, Hartwell B. Grubbs, Julian Rivers.

Mrs. James Gough Jamison will be the chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Messrs, G. McAdoo, Stuart G. Gibboney William Reed, Charles B. Kemp, Charles opon the music, but it was part of the Kahler, Coleman Morgan, Harry and James Connelly, T. Darrington Semple John P. East, Harley Lindsay, J. F. Allen, Thomas H. Gossett, H. D. Furniss, Buch-

lus-Duran. 1838; Leon Joseph Florentine tinctive. It is true that there are now 4,000 Adele Frank Heidelberger of Philadelphia Americans in the City of Mexico. And as and Mr. Augustis C. Binswanger of New the labor conditions in the country are York. Miss Heldelberger is the daughter Mu Sigms will meet Wednesday. Mrs. not such as to attract the labor- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidelberger and Holmes will be the leader. The study in- ing class, these are all people of granddaughter of Mr. Meyer Frank of Philcludes the history of the reign of Charles education; for the most part people of the adelphia. Mr. Binswanger is a graduate II of England; paper, "John Bunyan," professional class. We have quite a of the Johns Hopkins university, and of

occasions arise they meet us courteously. were married in St. Paul, Minn., on De-The literature department of the but they remain Mexicans; they observe cember 10, returned from their wedding trip today. They will make their home with

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane has decided on January 30 for her dance, which may be given without a cotillon, and on important entertainment since her may Mrs. Hudson spoke of the American's riage. Colonel John Jacob Astor will give tendency to emphasize the faults of his a dinner dance on February 6, at the Astor country and his country's officials, mansion, and for the cotilion to follow

Fearn recently in London, will, upon his dinners. With these private dances the in the feminine mind as the most imreturn to America, take his bride to the juntor cotillon of Tuesday night must not portant asset in life. be overlooked. While it might seem that "Money also gets a setback. Happiness, Mrs. Inkersley, who was the widow of the debutantes are tired out, it is not true happiness is given its high place, and Minister Fearn to Greece, Roumania and likely that any of them will remain away, the college girl is its highest exponent. Servia, was one of the most brilliant and Mr. Stowe Phelps will lead the collion and "At home the college girl, if the home

Nathalie of Servia and the queen of COLLEGE GIRLS ARE PRACTICAL Are Fully Pitted for

Matrimony.

The fair maids at Wellesley are indigin the reading room or, if back numbers, Yacht club, to Ralph Peaver Strassburger contented wife and is in class B with the It teacher her food values, and in the end

apolis. He belongs to the Army and Navy ing athlete and scholar, speaking for the Wellesley students, said: "The impression seems to be that the been the least conspicuous of Commodore college girl is destined ultimately and by the value of system. It is laughable. A fact that may help cor-

college statistics, which prove that seven-

"However, perhaps that has little to do Mr. Robert S. Lovett, president of the with the assertion that the college girl Harriman railroads, has returned from makes a poor and inadequate wife. Here Aiken, S. C., where his family is spending at Wellesley the great majority of giris can cook, sew, darn stockings, perform (if Among the leading events in New York called on to do so) all the little domestic society during the week where the dinner services which mean so much to happiness given by Mrs. Stuyvesent Fish Fridan and Indeed, from the very nature of higher dance given by Mrs. Geraldyn Redmond training, the development of the analytical Visit and Live In at the Colonial club on Tuesday. The powers, tact and character, it is reasonable linner was the third of a series given by to infer that the college girl is the best Mrs. Fish and she had as guests quite a fitted of any class of women to make an

"College life and college training tend to make the girl well balanced, controlled and patient. In college the girl learns the lesson of respect for the rights of others. College teaches the relative value of iothes-that is, it displaces fine clother

honored figures at the royal courts. She the dance will be held, as usual, at demands it, is fitted in spirit and practice. to take hold and help in times of stress, She is more than a mere evanescent being fed on sweets and fripperies; far more. This latter idea of the college girl is too stlly to deserve consideration. "If a girl at Wellesley has a tear in

> "The majority darn their own stockings; many of the girls make their own clothes. We take care of our rooms, and there are two houses in which students do most of the work. They cook and perform all but makes her twice as able to manage a

"The wife who has received a college education can do her work with greater skill and in less time, for she has learned

Regardless of the career and regardless social standing, the girl possessing t rect that impression may be gleaned from college degree is twice as able and twice as beneficial to herself and those around

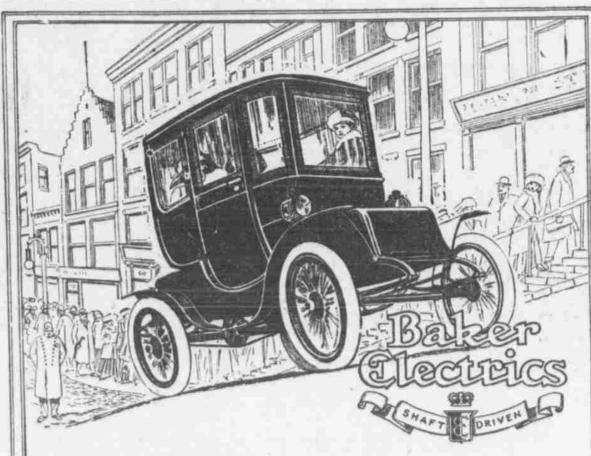
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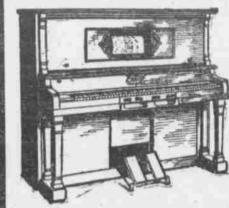
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