ILLS which were endorsed at the recent state convention of charities and corrections and which are to be brought before the Nebraska legislature this winter, will be discussed at the oper

meeting of the Woman's club Monday aft-The meeting is in charge of the social science department. Mrs. Draper Smith will preside. The speakers who will tell of the different laws and the social conditions which demand them are Dr. A. W. Clark, Mrs. Harriet Heller, Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Mr. E. B. Gepson, Mr. Louis V. Guye, Miss Ida V. Jonts and Mrs. F. H.

After the program the social science department will give an informal reception for Mrs. Heller, who is now at Lincoln but who has been a most active and Important member and officer in the depart-

Omaha clubwomen who are members of the household economics department of the Woman's club will go to school Thursday morning. They will, in fact, attend the high school and as guests of Miss Neva Turner, domestic science teacher, attend one of the class demonstrations. The department greatly favors the introduction of a four years' course of domestic science into the high school curriculum and feels much admiration for Miss Turner's work there. After the class the clubwomen will be entertained at luncheon in the high school lunch room. Only the members of the department are included in the invitation. The members will meet at the clubrooms in the First Congregational church at 10 o'clock and go to school from there.

The art department of the Omaha Woman's club has arranged for a stereopticon exhibit of the paintings of several of the British artists. The stereopticon review, which is to be given at the public library Tuceday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, will include pictures of the paintings by artists from Hogarth to Turner. These painters have been studies by the club during the first haif of this year's program and the leaders who have been in charge of the programs will assist by reviewing some of the facts in regard to the paintings shown. Mrs. W. H. Hancock, leader of the department, will be in charge of the after-

Mrs. George B. Darr will have charge of the program at the meeting of the literature department of the Woman's club to be held Wednesday morning. The study of Mark Twain's works will be continued. Mrs. Elwood Anderson will give a paper entitled "The Story of His Debts." Miss Agnes Somers will review "Following the Equator," and Mrs. W. A. Challis will give a reading.

Appointment has been made of all the chairmen of the standing committees of answer questions. the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs. In a letter making announcement of the appointments, the president, Mrs. T. J. Gist, states that the committee list will be soon complete and the state year books ready for distribution.

The chairmen for the standing committees of the Nebraska Federation are as fol-Art, Mrs. Nettle Wills Shugart of Lin-

Library extension, Mrs. H. L. Keefe, Civil service reform, Mrs. F. H. Cole,

Health, Susan La Flesche Picotte, Walt-Education, Mrs. Mel Orris, Stanton.

Forestry, Mrs. J. M. Ragan, Hastings. Civics, Mrs. D. B. Cropsey, Fairbury. Household economics, Mrs. F. J. Burnett,

Industrial, Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Aurora. Literature, Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln. Constitution, Mrs. W. E. Reed, Madison, Legislative, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, Lincoln. Badge, Mrs. H. E. Hill, Falls City. Credentials, Mrs. J. H. Hungate, Weep-

ing Water. Music, Mrs. John Cattle, Seward. Program, Mrs. L. I. Cowan, Ashland. The special committee chairmen are: Committee to confer with General Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Lincoln. Scholarship fund, Mrs. F. H. Cole. Charfties and corrections, Mrs. H. W.

Field, Lincoln. Executive and president, Mrs. T. J. Gist. Fails City.

the Young Women's Christian association of a similar nature. will be made at the building Friday. This Much interest has been manifested here from 7:50 to 10 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served by the so-

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In the domestic science department classes 1, 2 and 3 will exhibit specimens of their work and refreshments will be served by these classes. The dinner class will have a table set for a six-course dinner and showing a dinner menu, giving the person. The class in invalid cookery will show an invalid's tray, prepared for serving. The two short term courses will give outlines of the courses. Experimental cookery will have menus which they themselves have prepared, giving the total cost. the individual cost and the amount of heat and energy produced.

In the domestic arts department there will be an exhibition of the work in all classes, showing underwear, shirtwaists and skirts. Students will bepresentto

In the gymnasium at 4:30 p. m. the two children's classes will have a "play fest," with games, folk dances and a wand drill; at 8:15 p. m. the adult classes will have an exhibition, with Swedish drill, dumb-bell drill, club drill, military marching, folk and classic dances and games.

In the general educational department a china painting exhibit will be given during the afternoon and evening. At 7:30 p. m. the class in oratory and the orchestra will give a program in the auditorium.

Miss Ruth Paxson, who leaves February 6 for China where she will be at the Young Women's in China club," the organisation formed her work in her own country.

of those who are contributing to the sup- mer's intention, as has been announced, to

The annual civics program of the Cenon State Work.

Miss Nan Dorsey will speak on the Preention of Infant Mortality. Miss Mira Representative and Mrs. Langley Home, Mrs. George Davis, Miss Laura Burlington for the congressional season. Peterson and Mr. Bert Tanner will give usical numbers. This is an open meeting and a cordial

nvitation is extended to all. Mrs. Fred Patterson, of Sloux City, Ia., vice president of the Iowa State Women's

association of Iowa held recently at Des The Omaha Woman's club, Railway Service, held its January Mail meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Nash, Wednesday, enjoying a program of music. Mrs. I. S. Leavitt gave a talk descriptive of twelve of the world's great pictures. The next meeting of the club will be held the third Wednesday in

February with Mrs. O. S. Hebell.

A young Japanese woman, who since Omaha's representative in the Young her graduation from the Student Volwork, will be given a reception Monday unteer work of the Young Women's Christian Association building. The re- spend Wednesday in Omaha, the guest of ception, which is arranged by the Mrs. C. W. Hayes. Miss Kawai is returnmissionary committee, is planned es- ing from Berlin where she attended the pecially to give the members of the "Day recent religious conference, to continue

Washington Social Gossip

Announcements of Engagements Furnish the Theme of Gossip in Fashionable Circles-Half a Dozen on the Tapis-Henry White to Occupy Palatial Home and Entertain Freely-Helen Taft Continues Popular.

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Aside from the round of entertainments and receptions that have marked the last week in society in Washington, there has been much interest in a number of announcements of engagements of prom-Exhibition of the work done in and by inent couples which have been followed by the classes in the different departments of pre-nuptial dinners and social functions

day, officially known as "open day in of the announcement coming from Pittseducational department," is to give the burg. Pa., of the engagement of Miss Jean public an idea of the work done in the Stone, daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. classes, to show those not already in William A. Stone, to William J. Crumpton. classes what it is possible for them to Both are well known in Washington. Miss study. The hours of the exhibit, which is Stone, after graduation from a private open to every one, are from 3 to 5:30 and school in New York, traveled and studied in Europe. Mr. Crumpton is a consulting engineer and a graduate of the University cial committee. In the domestic science of Wisconsin. The wedding will be an department visitors will be given an op. event of the early spring and the couple will make their home at Evanston, Ill.

The wedding of Miss Lucy Willson Ednonston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood Edmonston of Georgetown, to Edward J. Farrell of Chicago and Indianapolis, will take place about the middle of February. The date for the marriage of Miss Gladys Glover to Robert Armstrong Livingston of New York has not been an nounced. Miss Glover was born in Wash ngton during the term in congress of her father, Hon. John M. Glover, and the announcement of the engagement is therefore of much interest to society in the capital

Another engagement is that of Mrs. Realdee Kelly of Kansas City to Lieutenant George Goodrich of the Thirtieth infantry. Mrs. Kelly is the house guest of O. C. Nichols at the Presidio in California. The wedding will be an event of the early sum-

was the marriage on Tuesday of Miss Oign Converse, daughter of the late Rear Admiral George A. Converse, to August Derby of Boston.

Henry White, former ambassador to France, and Mrs. White will soon occupy their palatial home on Meridian Hill, which now nearing completion. The home will on one of the most magnificent in that ection of the city and will doubtless be he scene of many social functions of the future. Mr. and Mrs. White recently reurned from Paris, where Mrs. White was

il during part of the winter. Mrs. Joseph Blount Cheshire, wife of the the guest of her father, Rev. Walter A. and Mrs. Richardson, at the New Ebbett.

Miss Helen Taft, who has been one of Court. the most popular debutantes of the White | Rear Admiral Richardson Clover, U. S. House, has been the center of much social N., and Mrs. Clover will be hosts at a took his pilot's license early this month attention during the last part of the month | fancy dress ball on February 14, St. Valen- and is the first British officer to be trained and a number of social functions to be tine's day. will entertain in honor of Miss Taft Feb- winter resort in Florida. It is Mrs. Pai- York World.

ruary 12. The German ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff will give a ball in honor of Miss Taft January 30, Mrs. James F. Barbour will give a dinner for

Miss Taft February 10. The Chinese minister and Mme. Chang have sent out cards for a reception on Monday night January 20, at 9 o'clock, The original hour was 10 o'clock, but owing to the dance at the German embassy it has

been changed to 9 o'clock. The officers and ladles of Fort Myer, Va., have sent out invitations for a series of informal dances to be held in the administration building Saturday evening, February 11; March 11, March 25, April 8, April 22 and May 27.

There have been a number of out-of-town received much social attention, Mrs. Samuel Dalzelle has as her guest Miss Mary Read McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Layng McCoy of Pittsburg. Miss. Northern, daughter of former Governor Northen of Georgia has been the guest of Senator and Mrs. Joseph M. Terrell at the Cochran.

Mrs. Franklin MacVengh favors the dull finish in precious metals. Her Nuremberg silver, fashioned long years ago by artiof their times, is almost foggy in appear-

Baroness Uchida, wife of the Japanese imbassador, has received an engraving of

Mrs. Charles T. Crandfield, wife of the first assistant postmaster general, who is one of Washington's charming hostesses, entertained on last Wednesday from 3 to 0 o'clock, Mrs. Champ Clark of Missouri and Mrs. Halph Cameron of Arizona assisted in receiving.

Miss Barnes Richardson of Huntsville, shop of North Carolina, who has been Aia., has joined her purents, Congressman Mitchell, received informally with her also Senator and Mrs. Jenathan Bourne of Oregon now have apartments at Stoneleigh

port of the secretary, a chance to meet build a residence on the gulf coast of here. There will be a short program of in- Florids, where she spent the autumn, only returning to her Chicago home for a holfday visit and to receive at the charity ball. Mrs. C. I. Crawford, wife of Senator tury Literary Club of South Omaha will Crawford of South Dakota, has returned be held at Silver hall, Tuesday, at 3 p. to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford m. The program has been arranged by are located at the Kennesaw. Senator and recipes for each article and the cost per Mrs. L. M. Lord and Mrs. R. E. Schindel Mrs. Bankhead of Alabama are now locaand will include a talk by Miss Ida Jontz ted at the Riggs house. Mrs. Bankhead has lately returned from a visit to her Alabama home.

Troth, on the work of the Detention Kentucky have taken an apartment in the Mrs. Robert L. Owen, wife of Senator Owen, arrived this week from her home in Muskogee, Okl., and will remain until the close of congress.

Senator and Mrs. Le Roy Percy of Mississippi have taken apartments in the Phristian Temperance Union is the guest Cochran till the close of the session of conof Mrs. A. B. Hunt. Mrs Patterson has gress. Mrs. William Leonard Davis and been in attendance at the state executive her son, Wallington Davis, of Colorado meeting and the prohibition amendment Springs, have been guests at the Grafton for some days. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark have with them for a few weeks Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Clark, of Gatesville, Utah. Mrs. J. R. Clark will receive Fridays in February.

> CARUSO SINGS HIS FIRST ENGLISH SOLO

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The hit of Hammerstein's production of Naughty Marietta, "The Italian Street Song," is sung with much brilliancy by Lucy Isabelle Marsh, her voice showing effectively against the choral background the ermine border is a strip of the velvet furnished by the Victor Opera company. Clifton Crawford, familiar to all as the star of the Three Twins, recites the famous Sassoli this month presents another delight- lish rose in very thick embroidery. The Kansas City in ten years. ful harp solo, "Am Springbrunnen," as well next part is of the velvet, and on it is as takes part with John Lemmone in a wrought a pattern formed of branches of yers the visit of the late Judge Thayer Pryor's band plays the "Universal Peace March," a new number which possesses all of the imperial crown. This border is so fact that a circuit judge was to occupy the stirring strains, great brilliancy and finely worked as to have the appearance the bench with Judge Hook, who was melodiousness which a march should have. of being a gold jewel; the leaves are of then district judge for Kansas, had "The Avenger March" is another rousing narch played by this organization. A vocal record of the beautiful "Song of the Soul' from The Climax is presented by Marguerite Duniap, and her rich contraito voice is perfectly suited to the number. belies visiting in Washington, who have George Carre sings a favorite Tosti ballad, "My Dreams," most effectively.

> WOMAN TEACHES AVIATION

Mrs. Maurice Hewlett is Partner in a School at Brooklands,

ficers whose esthetic sense was in advance ner in a successful aviation school at of a vigorous rose tree ascending through orable court." The audience walted to ance. Nor is there any plebeian sparkle her pilot's license, but she will surely very and spreading upward into strong branches silence. It was not kept in suspense very in the Charles I glassware that adorns soon, for there is nothing about the science bearing double flowers, the center portion long. her table. It is wonderful how vivid the and art of flying nor about the mechanism being of gold and the inner of silver petals beauty of flowers and napery becomes of a Farman biplane which she does not and leaves armed with stout thorns. when contrasted with the subdued tints of | know. "Like mother, like daughter." her the new finish. Picture a mass of popples child is the youngest aviator in the world. in a bowl of somber gray sliver, or white She has often gone up-as a passenger, of last it envelopes the star of the Indian em- he said, as one of the attorneys handed hyacinths clustered in a flagon of dead course-in her mother's biplane, and, like pire and is surmounted by the lowest of him a "plug" and he cut off a good, big the air as on the ground.

Flying "got hold of her." as Mrs. Hewthe Sargent portrait of Miss Thomas, presidett puts it, at the Blackpool aviation meet. dent of Bryn Mawr, that hangs in the where she watched Grahame-Whits, Drexsl broidered in plate gold, Chinese and other Royal academy, London, Dr. Thomas is and other famous aviators who have flown kinds, with the thorns of a very sparkling sending reproductions of the picture to her in or over America since then. Her gold thread; the leaves of the rose and friends. The painting is considered one of relatives, barring her distinguished hus- the shamrock are of puri, the leaves of Sargent's best It reveals the original's band, coldly discouraged Mrs. Hewlett's the thistie of bullion with great veins of exceptional richness in coloring frames the went to France and during all last winter shaded with purple silk. The star of India yearning to become an air woman. She lived at the edge of the aviation ground at Mourmelon. There she met M. Riondeau. a French engineer, who taught her to figand who is now her partner in the aviation school. Their rather masculine firm name

is "Mesars, Hewlett & Blondeau." Maeterlinek, the great poet offered to christen the graceful and beautiful craft the Bluebird, and that is its name. "Mesara. Hewlett & Blondeau" are proud of two of their pupils who have attained the soaring ambition. One is Snowden Smith of the army service corps, who in a British aviation school. The other is

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thread. These crowns are set sixteen inches apart every way and are thirty in The whole train is surrounded by a very rich golden border divided into the three parts between the first part of which and

with imperial crowns embroidered partly

in glittering plate gold and partly in Chi-

nese gold, the crosses and fleurs-de-lis in

what is known as puri, the balls slong the

arches of the crowns being made of gold

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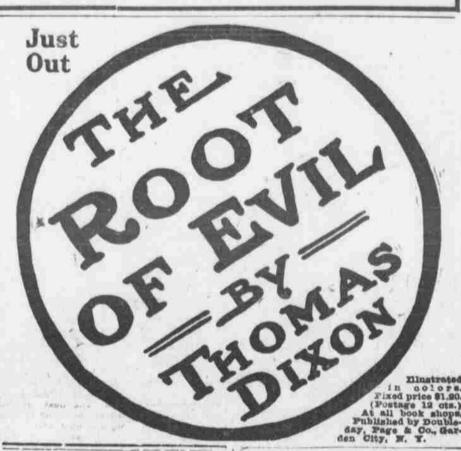
jewels of gold. de-lis, embroidered as in the former in courts, stances. The whole border is fifteen inches When Judge Thayer and Judge Hook Mrs. Maurico Hewlett, wife of the fa- train. This is meant to represent the mary degree in the response to the closing mous writer and man of letters, is a part- growth of the British kingdom, by means invocation: "And may God save this hon-Brooklands. Mrs. Hewlett has not yet won the crown of the ancient kings of England hear how a creuit judge would break the

As the tree grows upward the thistle Thayer: "I find that I have come away and shamrock are grafted on to it, and at without any chewing tobacco. Thank you, Mrs. Hewlett, seems as much at home in the imperial crowns which cover the rest of the train. Among the roots of the tree

sprout the fleur-de-lis of France. The great stems of this piece are em. sas City Times. is of silver with golden rays, whose brilliance is expressed by golden study gradually diminishing in size of mere points of

Together they bought a Farman biplane. BOOK ON CITY CHEMISTRY Recent Notable Volume Received by Omaka Public Library Which Can Be Borrowed.

The public library has recently purchased an unusually useful book by Charles Haskerville, professor of chemistry in the College of the City of New York. The book consists of a series of thirty lectures in the application of the principles of the given in her honor during February are Mrs. Potter Palmer, who was the guest M. Duerocq, the first Frenchman to take chemistry to the city. Some of the best announced. Mr. and Mrs. Preston thisson of friends in Washington, is now at a his pilot's certificate in this country.-New chapters deal with "Drinking Water and Disease," "Milk," "Food Adulteration,"



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ape from the shoulders about eighteen and Road Construction," "Street Sanita-nohes deep of the same fur, and is boration and Cremation," "The Smoke Problem," "Parks, Gardens and Playgrounds." A notice of this book has been sent to all Omaha city officials in departments where the book may be of direct value.

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harp-flute duet which is delightfuly given. oak leaves and acorns held together al- of the circuit court to Wichita on a simiternately by the crosses and fleurs-de-lis lar mission ten or twelve years ago. The builton gold, the stems of Chinese, the brought a courtroom full of lawyers in acorns of thick bullion, their cups of attendance. Everybody about the federal gold beads sewed closely together, and building together with all the court offithe fleurs-de-ils and crosses of many dif- cers, from United States marshal to the ferent sorts of gold, the latter set off with janitors had been notified to make a "smart appearances" for the occasion The third part of the border is of coth There was all the dignity about the of gold woven on a ruby purple ground. Wichita courtroom that morning that and is of oak leaves among stems sup- could be "spread on" with the parapherporting alternate English roses and fleurs- nails and red tape provided for common

wide. At the end of the train is a very entered, the lawyers stood up and with rich piece of embroidery a yard and a half bowed heads heard the marshal open court in length, filling up the whole sweep of the and there was reverence of an extraordi-

"Have any of the brethren of the bar a plug of tobacco handy?" asked Judge "chew." "Now let the court proceed." That was all that was necessary, Judge Thayer had won a place in Kansas.-Kan

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