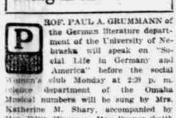
What Women Are Doing in the World



cleace department of the Omaha Musical numbers will be sung by Mrs. irs. Edith Wagoner, Mrs. Draper Smith will preside. All club members and all those who attended Frof. Grummann's Monday afternoon class in German mythology and interpretations of drams, are invited to be present.

Eugene May lecturer and traveler, of ctal science department of the Woman's department will respond to the roll call with humorous stories and a social hour will follow Mr. May's talk. The philos- | w ophy department will omit its regular

of the music department of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Shears has charge of the miscellaneous isteal program, on which are Mrs. Grant Williams, reading with music ac ompaniment; Miss Sadie Kirschbraum. iolin solos accompanied by Mrs. Henry Miss Elizabeth Borghoff and Miss Grace Slabaugh, musical numbers.

first chapter of "Sister Beatrice" at the meeting of the oratory department of the Weman's club Tuesday morning in the studio of the leader, Miss Pitch.

Mrs. Anna Lazear-Allan will give "The Wednesday at 4 p. m., at the Mctropoll-

Mrs. Harry L. Keefe of Waithill, Neb attended last week in St. Louis the meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Woman's clubs.

The club women of Sloux City are or gentzing one large department club. while retaining their affiliations with smaller clubs. Already about 270 women have foined the large departmental club and it is expected that 300 members will be enrolled in the near future. Mrs. William J. Stason is the prime mover in the movement the object of which is greater influence through the large organisation.

Mise Jessie Towne will give a lecture n Shakespeare's "King Lear" before the lu Sigma Study club, Wednesday morn-

Mrs. John W. Griffith will lead the meeting of the Society of Fine Arts Thursday afternoon in the public library. Mrs. Griffith will read a paper on "Willlam Turner" and Mrs. J. T. Clarey will

The Benson Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Iredale. Mrs. Charles A. Tracy will lead the program, which will be on the life and works of Nathanlel Hawthorne. Mrs. V. R. Shelley will read a super on "Hawthorne a Life." The sub-jects for class discussion are: "Haw thornes Life for Children." "Hawthorne therne's Place Among Novelists."

The South Omaha Century Literary, will held its annual meeting and the library hall.

for California. The meeting will be

The Daughters of the Confederacy will elebrate the anniversary of the birthlay of Robert E. Lee Friday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Bernard Kohn. Mrs. Graham Bradley will have a paper on the confederate general's life and short talks will be given.

The Woman's Christian Temperance omions of Omaha, Benson and South Omaha are planning to hold memorial ervices for the founder of their organintion, Frances Willard, on the anniverary of her birthday, February 17, The West Bide union has charge of the pro-aram, which will be held in the assembly com of the Young Women's Christian

The West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday afton at the home of the president, Mrs.

The first meeting of the year of the Story Tellers' league will be held under the leadership of Miss Edna Hills Thursday afternoon in the Public library. es of service will be told. Miss Hillis "The Legend of Service," by anDyke. Miss Clara Blackburn will iell "The Tolling of Felix" by Van Dyke.
Mrs. O. S. Chittenden will tell Ruskin's
King of the Golden River." Miss Ryan

The Women's Christian association alt-hold its regular board meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Young Women's

Easter and Aurors," and will inter-Wagner's "Walkure" at the Young en's Christian association Me

or conferred, but all the work was done and it was merited. She has also received he henorary degree of doctor of laws beritance tax had been made by the heirs.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the should retain possession of the property, the right eye he did not see the car apauthor, is an active worker in the equal and only all the benefits and income proaching. The motormum three on the campaign in New Hampshire.

Miss Ethiyn Swen, an it-year-old Ok- beneficiaries. This made the deeds practations girl, has entered the engineering fically part of the will. The helm are. The key to success in business is the lepartment of Highland Park college, Des satisfied and will not appeal from the judicious and persistent use of newspaper Moines, Ia. She is the only girl in the ruling

Woman Head of Big Family

(Special.)-To be the mother of a family that numbers 100 persons is a record to be proud of. The most remarkable featire of it is that the mother is still living. She is Mrs. Harriett Lyon, aged 30 years, the mother of George M. Lyon. an attorney of this city. She has been the mother of fifteen children. Her cial Life in Germany and the mother of fifteen children. Her America" before the social srandchildren number fifty-nine and her great grandchildren total twenty-nine, an aggregate of 10t. Thirteen of the fifteen children born to

Mrs. Lyon grew to man and woman Of these seven became college graduates and all of them taught school at some time in lows. All but one are married, and nine of them are now living living children are Edmund C. Lyon, Cedar Falls: Edwin H., of Waterloo, at whose home Mrs. Lyon lives, A. J. Lyon, of Independence; C. W. Lyon, of Water-loo; George M. Lyon, Marshalltown; F. Washington, D. C., will address the so-vial science department of the Woman's Garwin; Rev. M. H. Lyon, of Cambridge, chib Tuesday afternoon on "A Trip Mass., and Mrs. Lucy Bravinger of Liver-through Ireland." The members of the more.

of twins, twin boys and twin girls. The Mrs. Lyon's youngest son, son,

meeting Tuesday in order to attend the born just a few months before his and came to Iowa in 183, long before it mother celebrated her fiftieth anniversary was a state. Mr. Lyon died four years is Rev. Milfred H. Lyon, an evangelist, ago at Wheaton, ill. Mrs. Lyon is a Thomas Kelly will give "Some well known in northern lows, where he grand neice of Colonel Ethan Allen of Thoughts on Singing" at the meeting has frequently conducted revivals. Mrs. Lyon is the widow of Edmund Holder Sisson, was the captain of a com-Burke Lyon, an early lows Indian com-pany during the Black Hawk war and missioner and the first sheriff of Clayton had command at Fort Dearborn, where ounty. Mrs. Lyon was born Harriet Sis- Chicago new stands.

> department, and is enthusiastic about engineering work because she believes it affords a field for great earning possi-

> The names of Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Betsy Ross, May Arkwright Hutton and other prominent women are to be perpetuated in the state of Washington by having voting precincts named

SOCIETY WORKS FOR CHARITY

(Continued from Page Two.)

the latter visiting Lieutenant and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters and family have left for Daytona, Fla., to be gone several weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandelberg left sday evening for Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGrew and family will move February 1 to 28 South Thirtyeighth avenue. Mrs. Frank T. Hamilton and Miss May

Hamilton returned Friday from a ten lays' stay in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kennard are how from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Good-

vin, at Newcastle, Ind. Mrs. Arthur Laev of Milwaukee will arrive Sunday morning to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Bergman.

Mrs. E. H. Sprague is in Unicago. Later she will be joined by Mr. Sprague and they will go south for a part of the Dr. L. B. Bushman, who has been in

Vienna. Austria, for the last year, exreck in February. Mrs. Myron L. Learned and Mrs. W.

C. Shannon will leave this evening for Chicago to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Forbes and Mr. Will McPherson. Mrs. E. V. Lewis, who has been in Chi-cago and Springfield, Ill., will return January 15 and will remain a short time before leaving for an indefinite stay in the

Fort D. A. Russell after spending the holidays here with his parents, General and Mrs. Cowin. His wife and children election of officers Tuesday afternoon in will remain here until the early part of

J. F. Treat, imperial potentate of the The P. E. O. sisterhood will meet Mystic Shrine, accompanied by Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Treat and Miss Frances Treat, are spend-A. R. Wells, 2823 Lincoln Boulevard, instead of with Mrs. A. Traynor as sched-John Urion. The visitors leave Monday for their home in Fargo, N. D. Miss Gwendolen Wolfe and brothers.

Dudley and Grafton Wolfe, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Joseph Baldrige, since Christmas, leave Monday to resume their studies at schools in Pomfret, Com., and Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McPherson, Miss Louise McPherson, Miss Margaret Mc-Pherson and Miss Mildred Rogers will leave Monday for Chicago to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Ferbes and Mr. Will McPherson, which will take place

Trains Are Still

While passenger train service in and out of the Omaha Union station is somewhat better than it was Friday, it is there is not enough to last more what better than it was Friday, it is there is not enough to last more another week. The street railway constant the The switches near the six-pany has a supply sufficient to late pany has been pany has a supply sufficient to late pany from tracks, but it was piled up in immense windrows waiting to be shoveled

onto flat cars and hauled away. Few of the trains were on time, generally being from one to three hours late. The Twin City Limited over the Omaha road, due to arrive at 7:30 yesterday morning, was nine Lours behind its schedule, delayed by severe cold in Min nesota. The Rock Island's Rocky Moun tain Limited was nine hours late, some place between Omaha and Chicago, but the exact point could not be located. At the Burifington depot trains were cuming the closest to schedule, being

of. Paul A. Grummann will lecture HEIRS OF COL. PRATT MUST PAY INHERITANCE TAX reaching here Sunday night.

rom one to two hours late.

The only woman who ever attained the land W. Magee of Omaha, Mrs. Margaret legree of doctor of divinity at Heidelburg Pratt Oison of Sweden and other heim was Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis, daughter of an illustrious Oxford don and widow of a Cambridge scholar. The degree was large to a ruling made by County Index Bryon Crawford. Judge Bryce Crawford.

and it was merited. She has also received to be been made by the heirs are the honorary degree of doctor of laws beritance tax had been made by the heirs are the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy on the ground that the property, the street of London. She discovered the oldest known manuscripts of years before Colonel Fratt died. Judge dressed by Police Surgeon Harris, the four gospels.

Crawford held that while this was true.

Benner was crossing the tracks to the there was an agreement that the coldnel cast side of the street. Being blind in from it until his death; only then were brakes and the car was practical; the belrs to become actual possessors and stopped when it struck the aged man,



MRS. HARRIET LYON.

at Vincennes, Ind., March 14, 1822

COAL SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Submerged Pit at Electric Light Plant Has Helped Many.

COAL PRICES ARE ADVANCED

General Manager Walters Hostle Special Train of Cont from

Wyoming on Passenger Time.

A huge submerged pit built last sum er by the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, holding thousands of tons of steam coal, is saving the day in Omaha. This pit was built at a cost of \$60,000 to hold steam coal under water to preclude the possibility of spontaneous

During the last few days, when the railroads have been unable to get coal into Omnha in sufficient quantities to keep all supplied, the electric light company has been furnishing coal to various dealers who had demands from apartment houses where large numbers are housed. During the warmer days of December the electric light company had this pit filled so that after caring for many, the company now has crough coal on hand to run its plant for two mouths. The company did not advance the price on the coal it furnished. Coal has also been sold the street car company.

Stocks Running Low.

While dealers are not predicting a coal famine, they all admit that the stocks re rapidly becoming dangerously low. This applies to the domestic, as well as all grades of steam and heating coal.

As a result of the short supply, dealers, although they declare they are not in any combine, have raised their prices 50 cents per ton all along the line.

Hard coal that a week ago was selling at \$10.50 per two, has been advanced to \$11. The same advance has been made on all the grades of soft coal.

The dealers are taking care of all their old customers, but are not taking on any new ones, nor are they selling in large quantities. The ton per customer rule has not been adopted, but it is likely to go into effect next week unless the stocks are replenished prior to that time.

There is plenty of coal en route, but he difficulty is in getting it here. The railroads assert they are making every possible effort to purh cost along, but still it does not arrive. Officers of the roads make the assertion that coal has been slassified as preferred freight and is sent ahead of everything except peishable goods and provisions. Notwithstanding this, dealers cay that hundreds of cars of coal consigned to Omaha are tied up at sidings in Kansas, Missouri lows and Illinois and that for days no effort has been made to move them. For instance, one dealer states that ten cars of his coal has been tied up in the yards at Plattsmouth for days, where it still lays without an effort being made to get it into Omaha.

Another thing with which the local dealers have to contend is the appropriation of coal en route. They say that as coal cars pass through the small towns of Iowa and Kansas, farmers who are Kept Back by Cold in town with their teams, load up their wagons and haul the fuel away, regardcom of the protests of the trainmen. So far as the situation is concerned,

dealers may that the supply of steam until Monday. The packing houses have enough to run them next week and many of the large office buildings are about in the same situation.

For domestic purposes there is enough hard and soft coal, provided no more should arrive, to last two weeks, in the

vent it is used sparingly. The Northwestern road is the first to amp into the breach and make an effort to refleve the situation immediately. Gen-eral Manager Walters has ordered a special train from the cost mices at Yellow-stone, Wyo. It has sicestly been loaded and is en route, running on passenger time schedule. Several of the curs be droped at O'Neill, where there is shortage of coal, but the greater portlen of the cars will be brought on 19 Omnho.

inheritance tax of \$1,156 must be paid Aged Man Injured when his by a Car

Twenty-fourth and Sprague at 1:20 o'clora rudge Bryce Crawford.

Resistance to the assessment of the in- Ames avenue, 75 years old, was struck by a

MISS JONTZ CALLS FOR HELP

Asks for Fifty Volunteers to Help Her Sunday.

CHARITY OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Dr. Allison Offers to Provide a Ton of Cont to Euch Needy Pamily Whose Name is Fornished to Him.

Swamped with work because of the suffering and misery incident to the present one drawn out spell of cold weether, ida Jenty, secretary of the Associated many cases have been brought and are had but few manner, but he expects to out having their wants simplied, for the said coming to her notice that she is give away many dollars worth of fuel supply in warm underwear is exhausted putting in nearly eighteen hours a day within the next few days.

While the calls for it are as organt as and apparently making but little head-way against the great number that are constantly pouring in. Let assistants, too, are working night and day, but merselp is needed, so Miss Jonix has asked for fity Omaha citizens to volunteer several hours of their time Sunday mersing or afternoon and personally look after one

The charities office will be kept open all day Sunday and arrangements have the cases assigned to them, can occure comfort of the unfortunate. Telephone arrangements have also been made and the number of the Charities telephone for Sunday will be "Douglas 5182."

The greatest difficulty the Charities office has yet encountered is getting coal delivered to families who need it immentately. For this reason Miss Joutz Message from Dead mediately. For this reason Miss Jontz office open on Sunday and who sell coal bushel and in small quantities to furnish her with their address and tele-

Dr. C. C. Allison has come to the front these words:

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Daniel Simpson committed suicide that forced me to with assistance of the highest order, for Daniel Simpson committed suicide he has announced that he will pay for October 15, 1911. Had luck forced me to a ton of coal for any needy family whose do it. San Francisco, Cal."

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\$15.00

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Women's 50c and 75c vests, 39c pants or combination suits.

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pants reduced to

The Ber's

More Appear at City Mission Than
Can Be Cared For.

WARM UNDERWEAR RUNS OUT

January H, 180-Mr. Joseph R. Lehmer and Miss Carrie Congdon were smited it marriage at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. W. J. Marsha tieing the naprial knot. Only the relatives of the parties acro present. After a weeding supper the couple left for a bridal tour

Charities, has issued a call for help, So manus is furnished him. Thus far he has

Elks Make Merry After Initiation

Popositive the initiation of a class of city Mission Jardet. been made with the county commissioners presided at the happy gathering, which weather. The tastler is a whow who is have the county store open also, so was made all the more empoyable by the supports for five children, the oldest of that the volunteers, after investigating presence of a number of artists. Among shopp is ill years, by going out washing. some clever stunt to put on for the en- side aid. tertainment of those present.

Cast Up by the Sea

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.-A mes Friday Miss Jontz and her three assist-nts worked steadily from 7 a. m. until sea at Ocean Park, today, when P. C. 12 p. m., and Saturday the same schedule Peterson found a bettle in the surf which appeared to be in force.

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Several scomen, blue-lipped and bent with the cold, clad only in thin onter garments and utterly facking any underthe City Micdon yesterday morning with

food from generous citizens, Yesterday aftermoon one women sent in twenty cars of vaddensed milk and a builed

twenty candidates Friday night members. Mrs. Ryan Miss. Noise Mance's andet-of lodge C. Benevolent and Protective Ore and at the city Mission, is numiting to der of Elice, enjoyed a secial hour of the keep a lear fluidy in the sourt part of "Potch lunch" type. Judge Vinsontaler the city from succumbing to the cold them were Prof. Cox, who gave violin. The turns olders go to school and size selections, and Mr. Berryman, who de-takes the two bubas with her. But now lighted the guests with plane numbers, all five of the calidren are sick with There were present also about fifteen in grippe and sice council get away from players from the Orpheum, Krug and home. Her source of income is stopped Cayety theaters, and each of these had and she is temporarily dependent on out-

MR. AND MRS. MUTT ARE PARENTS OF A BABY GIRL

Another Mutt saw the light of day for Another Mutt saw the light of day for the first time early Friday morning, but this time it was not the Mutt of the Mutt-Jeff carloon notice in The Bee, but a gesuine Mutt, and a little lady at that. The stork presented Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Mutt of BES North Fifteenth street with a twelve-pound bouncing girl. Mr. Mutt is a switchman employed by the Union

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AGE OF LIVING IS THE MERITAGE OF THE LEAR. I WAS STOUT—AWD I KNOW.

My friends were charitable and they called it obssity; others referred to me as being STOUT, but I knew it was just plain bulky weight. I was miserable-you, too, are equally miserable if you are too stout.

To reduce your weight you must find the cause, you must get at the very reason.

T POUND THE CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY. Refers I succeeded I tried everything within reason and noise things beyond

within reason and none things beyond reason.

It was maddening—disgusting.

All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I mean under oath, that to my simple method, without drurs, medicine, harmful exercise or attraction diet. I reduced my weight 27 pounds in five weeks, and guarantee that I can do the same for you. I do not use medicine of any kind or worthless stuff to rule on the body but a simple home treatment; even a child can use it without harm. Thruthis marvelous combination home treatment, I suggested because I had found the right foay. I can now climb to the summit of Pike's Peak with ease. I could not do that until I had taken off 27 pounds of my benderous weight.

If you are interested in your own happiness and health and flyure, you will permit has to tell you here to reduce your weight "Nature's Way."

I have printed a book for you entitled, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs, without I am giving away without charge, propaid to you, so that you may know of my successful method and be able to permanently reduce your weight any amount up to 39 pounds, without harmful considers or starvation diet, drugs or medicine.

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