

What Women Are Doing in the World

**C** HIEF among the questions to be brought before the Omaha Women's club at the midyear business meeting Monday at 2.30 p. m. will be that of establishing in Omaha a city center as a branch of the Dramatic League of America.

The idea has been in itself does not stir the imagination, but considered from the standpoint of the domestic department, it is a prosaic and humble gesture calls up images of the most interesting and delectable sort.

Several household magazines will be reviewed and a proposition to start a civic organization of men and women for the consideration of practical questions of municipal housekeeping will be considered.

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The meeting of the art department of the Women's club will be postponed one week owing to the meeting Thursday of the Society of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Anna Lassar-Allen will interpret "The Sunken Bell," by Maupolitan building.

Is the Omaha woman's club becoming a trust? There is a hint that this is the largest club in the city with its nine departments and its various committees covering many kinds of activities, is absorbing smaller organizations.

Mrs. I. I. Cowan of Ashland, a well known club woman of the state, is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. C. P. Headrick.

Henry James' "The Portrait of a Lady" will be the novel studied at the meeting of the Dundee Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Carmichael.

The literature department of the South Omaha Century Liters club will meet Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. C. M. Schindel.

The Pleides, a club of seven sisters-in-law, will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Erwin.

The talk of Mrs. J. E. Bayne of Kearney on her "Personal Recollections of Lincoln" will be the principal feature of the program of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Porter Peck.

Miss Boston head of the domestic science department in the University of Nebraska, spoke on "Efficiency in the Home," before the Women's club of York, Neb., Monday. The program was provided by the domestic science department of the club and over 16 women were present.

MUSIC

**M**ADAME GERVILLE-REACHE has come and gone and left a storm of enthusiasm in her wake. Her song recital here was one of the most remarkable ever given in this city. It was intensely interesting to watch the audience being gradually won over to her charm and genius. Why is it that a rough voice falls normally upon our ears at once while a deep contralto requires a little space in which to make itself accustomed?

Another authoritative reading of the "Erl King" was given by Madame Reache to add to the already goodly collection. I may say that up to date I like hers the best. She absolutely made you see the story. The range and timbre of her voice made it possible for her to accomplish the sharpest contrasts. The father was a real father and the Lorelei, the sweetest, most stirring of spirits.

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May I criticize relentlessly the English translations we are called upon to bear? Could anything be more awful and more flagrantly out of the poetic atmosphere than:

The chime, in the sky to be seen, rings A-bell, on the roof to be seen, sings My Lord, life is here calm and simple.

As encores, Madame Reache sang the "Habenera" from "Carmen" most charmingly, also "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah." This song she gave its alluring, true value. I have heard many famous contraltos sing this aria, but never one who illumined it as did Reache.

The dean of American singers, David Bispham, gave an all-English program at the Lyric Friday evening. Mr. Bispham is much beloved throughout the country, and he has come to be looked upon as a great educator as well as a famous singer. His work always bears the mark of a keen intelligence, and especially he makes the new songs which he interprets mean something to his audience. Many a young composer through him has started upon his or her way to recognition. The first half of the program was given over to very familiar

Slipshod numbers, part second to recent compositions by Americans and ending with the recitation, with piano setting, of Loufelle's "King Robert of Sicily." Mrs. Edith L. Wagner, president of the Women's club musical department, has planned and is carrying out a more than usually interesting course of concerts this season.

At Miss Jessie Millard's next Tuesday morning the following Richard Strauss program will be given by Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Wylie, with Mr. Jean Duffield as accompanist. It promises to be one of the most interesting of the season.

There will be a sacred concert this evening at First Congregational church under the direction of Frederic C. Fremantel. The following will take part: Mrs. J. S. Horton, Mrs. Fred G. Hess, Dorret Arndt, Miss Laura Petersen, Miss Sadie Barrett, Mrs. Paul Herdson, Murray French and Frederic C. Fremantel.

Mrs. Louise Jansen Wylie, Landroek, Fri. Anna Kolovratik, Fri. Bertha Wenninghoff, Fri. Dora Haarman, Die Herron, Wilh. Mack, Carl Reese, Mich. Preiner, Otto Niederwieser, Z. Angel's Serenade, C. Brana Solo, Frau. Schwan, mit. Violon. obligato, Frau. Inker, Frau. Grandjean; Piano.

On next Sunday, February 11, the Concordia Ladies' choir will give this program at the German Home at 2.30 p. m. "Vereinslied," "Stubblo Concordia Damenchor," "Duet," "Toll. H. Herdson, White Fri. Hattin, Blil und Fri. Frances Lanz, Fri. Eltesoeken im Waide," "Muecke Concordia Damenchor und Soprano Solo, Frau. Inker."

White Gloves Cleaned Free Beginning Monday, February 5th, we will clean white gloves free of charge for ONE WEEK.

White Gloves Cleaned Free Beginning Monday, February 5th, we will clean white gloves free of charge for ONE WEEK. We have just further improved our method of glove cleaning and we want every woman to have a sample of our work.

A Really Free Offer There are no strings to this offer—nor is it bringing in all your soiled gloves. It matters how many, nor is it necessary to have any other cleaning done. All we ask is that you read the booklet on Dry Cleaning that we give you, and that you consider us when you have any other cleaning to be done—that is, if you think we are good enough.

THE PANTORIUM "Good Cleaners and Dyers," 1515-17 13th St. Phone: Doug. 993; Ind. A-2162. Gay Light, Pres.

Will Sing Next Friday



MRS. LOUISE JANSEN WYLIE

Mrs. Adams Buell at the piano did very excellent work. His accompaniments were intelligent and sympathetic. One was thoroughly grateful for his presence and artistic assistance. His piano groups, the Nocturne of Liszt and the Lescauzsky Tarantella, gave him an opportunity for contrasted work, which he embraced satisfactorily.

All the time is diamond time Engagement rings are purchased every month and many young men are now confronted with the problem of getting a suitable stone at a moderate price. With only the slight diamond knowledge that most people have, a prospective purchaser must throw himself upon the reliability of the dealer.

Don't merely buy—invest Albert Edholm Jeweler 16 h and Harney Streets

Health and Beauty Hints

H. N. R.: To whiten and beautify the complexion you will find nothing better than a simple, inexpensive sal-o-nase by dissolving a ounce of aprunes in 2-pint water and use daily. Use 2 teaspoonsful glycerine. This lotion will loosen up and improve any complexion without giving the artificial powdered look. It does not clog the skin pores like powder and lasts much better. It gives to the skin a smooth, velvety look. For treating freckles and skin discolorations generally, aprunes lotion is very fine.

D. L.: To quickly get rid of that shadow, pimply look on your face, you should take a good system tonic to remove the impurities from your blood which come from lack of exercise and eating too much solid food in the winter. A good system tonic can be made by dissolving an ounce of karsene in 2-pint water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful before meals and you will be surprised how quickly the look of perfect health will come into your face and your energy and ambition be restored.

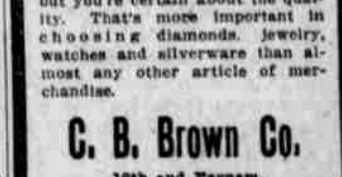
Ruby E.: Do not despair. You can easily save your hair, but not by using so-called hair tonics that have lost their strength. Get at your druggist's an ounce of quinine and 1/2-pint of alcohol; mix these with 1-pint cold water. Apply this tonic to the scalp about twice a week and you will be amazed to see how quickly it rid your scalp of dandruff and irritation, and your hair will stop coming out. This tonic makes the hair soft, lustrous and beautiful. By preparing your own hair tonic as directed you will have the best hair and scalp remedy known to science.

The Bee's Wedding Book

February 4, 1912—Dr. Henry Bell Lavietz, a leading physician, today observes the ruby anniversary of his marriage to Helen E. Shadrach at Ottawa, O.

Mrs. Dora Sass, monologist, and Florence Harrison-Haus, contralto, assisted by Miss Daisy Higgins of the piano, will give a recital at the First Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Larimore avenue, Friday evening, February 3.

Exclusive Silver for the February Bride



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Try out this "Dresher" department of Plume Restoring, before you make up your mind to discard any plumes you may now have.

Send in work by express if you live out of town. Dreshers pay express one way on work amounting to \$2 or over.

The Omaha Bee reaches more readers in Omaha than any other paper.

**Baker Electric**

Mrs. Smith:—My Baker coupe is indispensable. The more I drive it, the more I need it. Every day it takes me somewhere—shopping, calling to the theatre—in utmost comfort.

Mrs. Jones:—Do you go about alone?

Mrs. Smith:—In perfect security. The coupe can be locked from the inside. One drives in perfect seclusion.

Mrs. Jones:—Easy to drive?

Mrs. Smith:—It's as simple as pressing a button. The steering lever is in your right hand—the controller within reach of your left. The slightest pressure controls the speed or turns the car. The Baker handles so easily. Its steering lever does not vibrate at all.

Mrs. Jones:—Handles more easily than other electrics?

Mrs. Smith:—Yes; the Baker is lighter in weight—several hundred pounds lighter.

Mrs. Jones:—What does it cost you to run it?

Mrs. Smith:—Merely the garaging. Tires and batteries seem to be as good as new, and we have not spent a penny on repairs. Before buying this car we looked up the question of repairs, cost of upkeep, etc. Both garagemen and owners told us to get a Baker, if we wanted a very economical car. They said that mechanical repairs on a Baker were practically nothing, and that much less battery equipment was necessary than in heavier, more cumbersome cars. This makes a big saving in cost, as batteries are a large item of expense.

Special electric pneumatic or Metz high efficiency cushion tires. Exide batteries standard equipment.

See Baker Electric Exhibits at Principal Automobile Shows.

**Electric Garage Co.,** Omaha Distributors, 2218-22 Farnam Street.

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