What Women Are Doing in the World



OSE who prophesy the downfall of the race on account of

in mothers' clinis. There have been "Holmes Prose Works, Since venues, two such clubs going on in Osmaha all Mrs. Walter Situate will read Whittier's reason—the Mothers' Culture, which is headed by Mrs. W. H. Indoe.

City and His Country." and the Mothers' Self-Culture club,
which meets in the Westminster Pres-McMillan Jones.

been organized—the Walnut Hill Moth-ers' club and the North Side Mothers' cith. These clubs are all branches of the The Che club has a misrellaneous pro-

ity met Pebruary 34 in the Similar school to the roll with quotations from the room of the Walout Hill Methodist poems of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. A short story hour will follow during which mothers club. The meeting was called Mrs. W. H. Anderson will tell the story box nothers' club. The meeting was called to order with Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson in the chair and Mrs. Donelty as secretary.

Brief talks were made on the value of home and school co-operation in the training of children. The constitution provides for the appointment of a number of committees whose duties will cover. Visionars' Mrs. U. E. Jenkins. ber of committees whose duties will cover Visioners," Mrs. D. E. Jenkins.

meetings, to which all the mouners and children of the locality will be invited. Invitations will be extended to the min-isters, doctors, dentists, teachers and others who are interested in the welfare of children to give short taiks that will tell the story of "The Endanted Necklace." Miss Isabelle Graham will tell "Why the Lean Wears a Stripe Down Its Back." Miss Grace Down Its Back." Miss Grace Down Its Back." Miss Grace will tell the story of "The Spring Cleaning." Miss Kate Swartzlander will tell a story of her own selecting. and young people. During the summer months outdoor entertainments for mothers and children will be given.

At the North Presbyterian church last Monday afternoon a little band of earnest women assembled to discuss the organization of a mothers' club in that section. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. C. Ball and Mrs. E. O. Ames was osen secretary. Twenty-seven women of the section enrolled as charter memers of the new organization, which will be open to all women, married or single.

The meeting was adjourned to Tuesday rather low on funds. afternoon at 2:30 in the Sabbath school room of the North Presbyterian church

The oratory department of the Omahaand will read Sophocles' "Antigone," Miss Luella Allen will give a violin solo, companied by Miss Grace Hancock, Mrs. Franklin Shotwell will review modern frama and read Galaworthy's "Strife." The pupils of the Metropolitan School of

Tea will be served following the program. Mrs. Samuel Rees. Mrs. C. M. Sayder, Mrs. J. S. Wagner and Mrs. George

Those serving will be: Meadames E. M. F. I., Keller, Frank Jones, F. A. Collins, Nebruska chapter of the Daughters of Mrs. T. J. Rogers expects to go on to the American Revolution in Lincoln New York shortly to join her daughter, eon, Jean Johnson, J. W. Gill, Abel Shot-Well and Miss Grace Conklin.

March J., which will be attended by a Miss Mary Alice Rogers, who lands Monnumber of Omaha members.

Mrs. Albert Edholm will lead the lesson of the literature department of the Woman's club Thursday morning, which wift be a continuation of the study of twentioth century drama. Two representative plays, Barrio's "Peter Pan" and Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," will be reviewed. Mrs. Edholm will be assisted by Mrs. C.

Neither the oratory nor the art department of the Woman's club will meet this week as scheduled.

In this column last Sunday a prophecy was made concerning prospective candicates for the headship of the Woman's club and it was stated that the club was pretty well divided as to following bement, Several of the leading women of the club, objected to the word "radical," maintaining that "progressive" is a more fit term for the element which goes in for reform and matters of municipal in-

Mrs. E. H. Cole, secretary of the Gen-Women's class for Nebraska, bas just issued a circular regarding individual club membership in the general federation. Membership entitles convention and printed club news of the

All applications are to be sent to Mru-All applications are to be sent to Mrs.

Cole at once in order that she may send them to the general federation membership committee by April 25. The annual dues of clubs of not fewer than twenty-five mambers is \$2.30. Clubs numbering of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the paintings of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the painting of \$1 Edward the study of study and the study of study of study and the study of study o

At the meeting of the Dundee Weman's rlub Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. The secretary of the York Woman C. G. Trimble, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard will Department club writes that this club C. G. Trimble, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard will be partment club writes that this club is lead the lesson. Frank Stocktor's "The last Mrs. Null" will be the book relieved. Mrs. C. J. Morton will report one of the youngest clubs in the state current topics. The club guests of the add celebrated its first birthday at the annual meeting last week. It is also one of the most ambitious and enthusiastic president of the second district of the most ambitious and enthusiastic clubs. It has already 25 members and New York. The Hellman were formerly prominent residents of Omala, Mr. Hellman, and Mrs. Hellman were formerly prominent residents of Omala, Mr. Hellman were formerly man having been one of the city's ploneer.

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Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's life and works Thursday afternoon at the hom of Mrs. E. E. Murdock under the leader-ship of Mrs. E. A. Mason. Mrs. J. M. Horton will read a paper on "The Life and Character of Longfellow." The club will discuss Longfellow as a student of foreign literature and as a translator his prose writings-Outre-mer and Hyperion. Mrs. C. O. Robinson will repo

The life and writings of Oliver Wendel woman suffrage and woman's Holmes will be the topic of study and club movements will see a discussion of the South Omaha Century ray of hope in the increasing interest which women are taking in mothers' closs. There have been 'Holmes Prose Works, 'Stale Venue,' a Warrier's

byterian church and which is led by Mrs. part from its routine of study meetings Lately two new mother's clabs have home of Mrs. A. R. Hunt. Mrs. W. A.

national association, of which L. M. gram for its meeting Wednevday afterman far its organizer and Mos. Eva
cowan state organizer.

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Mestings will be held twice each month
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calfe, who will tell the story of "The En-

The Pleiades, the club of seven sistersm-law, will have a domestic science meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Erwin, Mrs. C. H. Erwin will be leader and will read a paper on domestic actence and the subject will be discussed by the other members.

will be studied by the Suffrage society Wednesday afternoon in the asembly room of the Young Women's Christian association. A number of things will be to travel, discussed—selling "The Woman's Jourschools regularly and another to look after wayward and neglected children, to look leep them from running the streets at high rand from the cause; giving the suffrage organ, on the look leep them from running the streets at verts for "the cause;" giving the suffrage organ, on the look leep them from running the streets at verts for "the cause;" giving the suffrage organ, on the look leep them from running the streets at verts for "the cause;" giving the suffrage organ, on the look leep them from running the streets at verts for "the cause;" giving the suffrage organ, on the look leep them from running the streets at verts for "the cause;" giving the suffrage organ, on the look leep them from running the streets at verts for "the cause;" giving the suffrage organ, on the look leep them from running the streets at leep places or from associating with undesirable having Miss Fola La Follette speak on able people. Public amusement resorts suffrage in Omaha. Miss La Follette, who will also be looked after and there will is the daughter of the insurgent senator be a committee to work for civic improvement and to beautify the school The proposition of bringing her to Omaha crounds and public places of the section. is a rerious one, since the local society is

The Daughters of the American Revowhen the election of officers will take lution will mest Monday afternoon at place. the house of Mrs. W. D. Williams, 237 North Forty-first street. Mrs. William S. Heller has arranged the program, which The oratory department of the Omaha Heller has arranged the program, which woman's club will have charge of the will consist of vocal music by Mrs. E. E. open meeting of the club Monday after Larkins, rectations by Miss Frances noon. The program will open with a Bernice Baughart, a paper on the Battle vocal solo by Mrs. John Shart, accom- Hymn of the Republic," by Mrs. A. D. panied by Mrs. Edith Wagoner. Mrs. Tousalin and a talk by Mrs. Franklin of Grant Williams will review Greek drama Kalamazoo, Mich., on the delags of the

tion of the National Daughters of the cut, near New London.

American Revolution in Washington, D. Mrs. T. L. Kimball and Miss Arabella friends at 4954 North Twenty-fifth avenue with more fancy touches than ever before.

There will be a board meeting of the bower.

Mrs. A. Galusha, in McCook, Mrs. his school at Lawrenceville, Mass., owing Charles Oliver Norton, state regent, or- to illness, and will remain with his parganized the seventeenth chapter, to be ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brogan, util known as "Thirty-seventh Star" chapter, next fall. Nebraska being the thirty-seventh state

in the union. In the western half of the state and has mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kleffner, leave to be given next Sunday at the home of for its officers Miss Alpha Christian, re- Sunday for their home.

Mrs. Fell, gent; Mrs. Robert Neely, vice regent; Mrs. S. E. L. Lomax, jr., who has been in the east and who was the guest of Rev. Information of the east and who was the guest of Rev. Information of the east and Mrs. T. J. Mackay for a short time. Information tuncheon Thursday at her home registrar; Miss Phoebe Walt, historian; Mrs. Emerson Harson, chaplain.

Mrs. T. J. Mackay for a short time. for Miss Clara Hayden and Miss Ethel Jones, both of Washington, D. C. Miss Adde Machineton, D. C.

Daughters in the United States, At the close of the evening an elaborately supper conservative and a radical elelusha and the Misses Walt. Butley and

> The American Woman's league will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The Woman's Christian association will meet Tuesday morning at the Young Women's Christian association.

The Sermo club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. T. Lindley. The lesson for the afternoon will be on the hisa ciub to representation at the blennial torical city of New Orleans and the modconvention and printed club news of the national organization. The March Bulle-Fellers, J. E. Goodrich and Paul Themanthe blennial at San Francisco June 25 to Messlames E. H. Barnes, C. W. Bergen day or two and Mr. and Mr. Westbroom and Robert L. Smith on Chicago.

twenty-five or more members pay at the Burne Jones, "The Romantic Idealist," rate of 16 cents per capita.

and George G. Frederick Watts, "The Intellectual Idealist," will be taken up.

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SOCIETY CHANGES TACTICS

(Continued from Page Two.)

The commission form of government Loyal hotel. Mr. Lewis will remain over Sunday, but his wife will stay two or to travel.

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fined to his home with an attack of grip

for several weeks, is able to be up. height of the season there, and Miss Kim-ball, who is a gold enthusiast, expects to enter a tournament in progress there.

Mr. Denise Tilison of California, formerly of Omalia is spending the week end as the guest of Mr. Ben Wood.

New Haven and to visit in the east, returned home Friday.

beginning April 16, are Mrs. A. K. Kimball left Friday to spend a few after April 1. Gault, president general for Nebraska; weeks at Ormond, Fla., as guests of Mr. Mrs. J. J. Stubbs, regent of the Omaha and Mrs. R. R. Kimball. This is the

F. W. Higginson of the Booth Fisheries company will tell the household economies department of the Woman's club about systers Thursday morning.

The Nebraska chapter of the Daugh- ill at Armond, Fia., is much improved, ters of the American Revolution has now Mr. C. H. Pickens and Miss Pickens were seventien branch chapters. Wednesday taking a pleasure trip through the south. Maurice Brogan has arrived home from

Mrs. C. B. Pruitte of Kansas City and to the union.

ber son, Joseph Variey, who have been Mrs. N. P. Fell and Mrs. M. B. Newman making a brief visit with Mrs. Pruittes have issued invitations for a bridge coffee

Sunday for their home.

Mr. E. L. Lomax, jr., who has been in

Mrs. Louis Bradford leaves for New ing week for this same visitor. Mrs. Louis Bradford leaves for New York Sunday, March 16, to sail on March 16 for three months in Italy, She will be surpressed by Miss Juliet Atwood of Lincoln, who goes over to join her sister, and department, which is in charge of the County of the Lincoln, who goes over to join her sister, and department, which is in charge of the County of the Lincoln, who goes over to join her sister, and department, which is in charge of the County of the Mirs Katherine Atwood, at Blarritz.

Miss Elizabeth Sweet returned Friday four college frinends at the house of Miss Mrs. Kulin, in homer of Mrs. C. L. Smith Rebecca Smith. The house party went to of St. Paul and Mrs. A. B. Heideman of New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and at-tended the three big balls that are part of and Mrs. G. H. Likeri will give an even-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash and Miss Mary Allco Rogers are due to land Monday in New York from their Panama trip. Mr. and expect to reach Omaha on the 19th, but Miss Rogers will remain to visit her aunt, Mrs. Latey, some time longer.

Weddings

The wedding of Miss Theresa Gluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gluck, and Max Sommer, will be celebrated Sunday, bride's parents, 3601 St. Mary's avenue.

Mrs. Thomas H. Pitsgerald aunounced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Vers Fitzgerald, to Mr. Earnest I. Hamfiton of Neligh, Saturday afternoon, when

2518 Chicago street. Miss Glenna Blei gave several vocal solos and Miss Grace Mor-

Jean Mellasters, Sina Messer Sophia Alperson, Isabel Linn, Grace Morphy, Maker Thompson Mamie O'Malley, Clema Misser, Communication of the Communication of

se present were:
MissesHeien Stevenson,
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Mabel Thompson,
Edith Dulstrom,
Glenna Biel,
Vera Fitzgerald,
Ina Fitzgerald,
MesdamesEarle Fitzgerald,
Fargo, N. D.

Miss Leona C. Jones to Mr. Walter J. Johnson, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Goodrich, Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, Rev. Halverson officiating.

The rooms were decorated with paims, ferns and was maid of honor and wore a place of her way home from the east, spent last week with her aunt. Mrs. Begcher Higby, Mr. E. H. Sprague left Thursday for Belle Air, Fla., and was joined there works with and wife, who has been at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss. Nina Dietz, who went east six weeks ago to attend the Yale prom at New Haven and to visit in the east, results with the sang "Because I Love You, Dear." Mrs. Better Hohn and Mrs. Davis sang a duet.

Six Gertrude the sweet girl graduates, the Easter and Lune brides and all the rest for the femiline Omahans whose hearts will not be happy and whose wardrobes will not be complete without some of these beautiful trimmings for their spring and summer dreeses. Beginning Monday there will be a four days exhibit and advance sale of the laces on the third floor of the store. All the carpets and rugs which ordinarily ding march and Mrs. Charles M. Davis sense will be displayed in tantalising array on the long show tables, six extra sales ferns and white hyacinths. Miss Gertrude the sweet girl graduates, the Easter and Mrs. W. M. Bogers is in New York at Little Miss Marguerite Haunsinik was ring serve patrons and an extra large police-

St. Petersburg. Fis., and was joined at St. Louis by her daughter, Mrs. Bler-Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beebe of Osceols.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews of Mrs. and Mrs. William Mathews of

Mr. and Mrs. Villen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oberg of Pender.
Mr. John G. Johnson of Rugby, N. D.
Mr. Frank Moberly of Shelby.

For the Future

Mrs. W. F. Milroy will entertain at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrz. G. B. McCloud of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ziegler will be at home. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Perov L. Platt.

registrar; Miss Phoebe Walt, historian; registrar; Miss Phoebe Walt, historian; reside with his purents.

Mrs. Emerson Hanson, chaplain.

Mrs. Norton explained the object of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and told its history and what had been and told its history and what had been Mr. Russell was with Mrs. Russel in Chiman and told its history and what had been Mr. Russell was with Mrs. Russel in Chiman and told its more than \$1,000.

There will be an exhibit of Horace K. Miss Knight.

Mrs. Charles G. Lyteall and Mrs. John from a three weeks' visit at Blioxi, Miss .. G. Kohn will entertain at bridge Friday where she was one of a house party of afternoon of next week, at the home of

Gospel Mission is in Need of Clothing

The Union Gospel Mission has made an appeal for clothing of all kinds. Super-intendent Sigler says that off account of the length and severity of the winter he "Stopped him in the 'nick of time." is having extraordinary demands for clothing for both the young and old of great professional ability, which he has both sexes and that he could use a large quantity of all kinds. Telephone Doug-

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home in Dundee near the Happy Hollow host of air. Eltner's friends, both over three miles to his post of duty in studio at 107 South Sixteenth street, and the office of the smelter on the river has been engaged in the photograph busbank.

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The Bee's Wedding Book

Detroit and Miss Emma C. Balbach of Omaha were married at Kountzo Mo ial church by Rev. A. J. Turkle. ntae Memor-Furkle. The shurch was tastefuly decorated with palms and sinflax and a targe number of invited guests were present. Misses May Balbach and Luclia Allen were the bridesmalds. Mr. George Mercer was the best man, while Messre, Nelson, Mercer and Harry McCormick acted as ush

and Miss Mury B. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wallace, were married. About a week after the wel-ding Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for Tientsin, China, where Mr. Brown accepted an important position in the Chinese Inperial university. Miss Wallace was well known in Omaha and was physical di-

A Maiden So Coy Looks for a Boy and Then-Oh, Joy! 9-

Any little boy that's a nice little boy
Is the right little boy for me.
He don't have to show any great wad of
dough.
Nor a finely pedigree.
He don't have to look like the boy in the
books.

book.
Eut a rowboy he may be.
Any little big that's a nice little boy
In the right little boy for me. This, or this in substance, says Miss Alice Woodward of West Poplar street.

Sidney, O., who wants to convert Sheriff Felix J. McShane's office into a matrimonial agency. The sheriff has received letter from her asking to be put in touch with any young fellow who like to correspond with a maiden in years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight 116, dark brown hair, flashing brown eyes, high chest and loving disposition. She wants graphs. She will return hers. She is looking for a young fellow at least 3 feet 6, of good character, rich or poor. She would prefer a comboy if there are any in the county. He must be at least

Sheriff McShane gave the letter to the

June Brides and Girl Graduates to Get Pick of Laces

The first spring robin No-Pat Johnson, the lace man for Hayden Bros. store fresh from New York with thousands of dollars worth of taces

Peter Hohn and Mrs. Davis sang a diet. on the long show tables, six extra sales Mrs. Edna Koch sang soveral vocal solos, women and designers will be on hand to Among the Omaha women who have the Belmont and Miss Mildred Rogers is bearer. A buffet luncheon was served and man will be on hand to keep back the planned definitely to attend the conven- visiting Miss Jesule Averigg in Connecti-

The importation includes foreign and domestic laces, hand made and machine Dr. and Mrs. Olaf P. Olafson of Chi-Mrs. J. Stubbs, regent of the Omaha and Mrs. R. E. Kimball. This is the chapter, and Mrs. A. L. Fernald, corresponding secretary of the local chapter.

Mrs. James E. Boyd left this week for Mrs. John Q. Bathbun of forty-five inch flouncings: from the film-sponding secretary of the local chapter.

St. Louis by her daughter, Mrs. Bier-Grove.

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Grove. There are laces from Switzerland, France Belgium, Ireland and England, There are Irish crochet and carrickmacross, Lehr lacez, renniszance, macrame, princess Van Dyke and a large variety of St. Gall laces. There are narrow edgings and in sertings in the pastel shades, pale blue, pink, lavender and canary yellow and with gold and silver scroll designs. The French roses in all colors and the crystal fringes are for spring gowns.

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She:--Aren't all electrics alike?

He:-Only the upholstery, Sis, and the wheels. In point of service they differ widely. One car will travel fifty miles on a charge, another a hundred. One car is often out of order, another is always in commission.

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