What Women Are Doing in the World

MONDAY Meeting of the Omaha Wo-man's club at 2:30 o'clock. Young Wo-man's class in European History at PUESDAY-Meeting of the Oratory department of the Omaha Woman's club at the home of Mrs. J. H. Osborne at 10 o'clock Persian History class in the Public Library at 10:20. Meeting of the Century Literary club of South Omaha at Library hall at 2:30. WEDNESDAY-Meeting of the Literature department of the Omaha Woman's club at 10 o'clock. Women's Christian Temperance union federation meeting at the Young Women's Christian Temperance union federation meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association at 2:30. Meeting of the Dundee Woman's club at the home of Mrs. D. L. Johtson at 2:30. Meeting of the Cilo club at the home of Mrs. W. D. Percival. of the Cilo club at the home of Mrs. W. D. Percival.

FHURSDAY-Meeting of the household economics department of the Omaina Woman's club at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY-French History class at the Public Library at 10:30 o'clock. Meeting of the French department of the Omaha Woman's club at 10 o'clock.



ROMINENT members of Omaha Woman's club will be guests of the women of Lincoln this week. The third state convention congress will attend. One of the large so-

cial affairs will be a breakfast at the Lincoln hotel Friday morning in honor of Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis, ex-National Conservation congress. Other honored guests at this affair will be Mrs. F. H. Cole of Cmaha, Mrs. T. J. Gist of Falls City, Mrs. H. L. Keefe of Walthill, and Mrs. J. H. Morehead, Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm of Omaha will be the representative from the state tuberculosis association at this congress, and will be one of delegates who will attend the Conserva-D. Cameron, Miss Eophemia Johnson, principal of Brownell Hall, Mrs. J. Dahlman, Mrs. W. O. Paisley, Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. C. J. Roberts, Mrs. Matters and Miss Margaret Guthrie.

Friday morning at the Lincoln hotel, topics for three seasons in this city, Lincoln. Other members of the committee The last years he was included in the C. Miller of Lincoln, Bishop Beacher, Bishop clares himself much pleased to present and Chancellor Avery.

on the staff of state editors of the Gen- sion will be free. eral Federation of Magazines. The appointment comes from Mrs. Harriet The Frances Willard union of the Women's clubs.

the General Federation of Women's clubs, regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at in opening to music a field that was swept over vague horizons, it was a new in at the last part of a program. Since and as such circulates all over the world. In the department of state news, each suffrage program was given. Mrs. state has its state editor, who has charge George Covell and Mrs. Carrie Dawson sculpture by Rodin, and ages back to as we progressed that Schoenberg, despite editorially of the club happenings of importance throughout her state. The General Federation Magazine further outleader of the parliamentary practice.

Scott were the speakers of the afteredy. Not to recognize the artistic value than one mood; witness the shocking
of that which is the reverse of 'pretty' cynicism of the gallows song 'Die durre eral Federation Magazine further out- leader of the parliamentary practice. should assist the sectional members of to be given in March at the home of of music can well afford to outgrow." Is shameful—and that's the precise effect the departments by sathering important. the departments by gathering important Mrs. material, especially reports as such from state conventions, etc.'

The Omaha Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Episcopal church. club rooms at Twenty-third and Harney streets. The program will be given by the art department, of which Mrs. W. H. Hancock is the leader. Mrs. Edith L. the program and Mrs. A. W. Bowman will talk on "Venice"

The oratory department of the Omalia Woman's club will meet Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. H. Osborne, 1522 South Thirty-second avenue. A valentine program will be given and each member of the department will give an original verse on "Love" and "Lovers." This department of the Woman's club will give the program at the Mother's club of the City Mission. Thursday after-

The household economics department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the club rooms. Isaac Lovett will give a talk on "Electrical Appliances."

The literature department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the club rooms. Mrs. Joseph Polcar will be the leader and will be assisted on the program by and Miss Grace Conklin.

The French department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the club rooms with the leader, Mrs. Ben S. Baker,

The young woman's class in European history will meet Monday evening in the lecture room of the public library.

The Persian bistory class will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the public library.

The French history class will meet Friday morning at 10:3 60'clock in the public

The Dundes Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Johnson. Mrs. Hathaway will be the leader of the meeting and Mrs. Bradley will have the current topics.

The Omaha Woman's club of the railway mall service will meet at the home of Mrs. R. G. Allerton, 514 Damon street, Council Bluffs, Wednesday afternoon. A patriotic program will be given. Mrs. V

H. Paxton will give a reading.

The Cilo club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Percival. Mrs. Noyes will be the leader of the afternoon and will read a paper on the life of Thomas Edison. Mrs Shepard and Miss Evans will assist Mrs.

In the report of the organization of a suffrage club in Falls City, there has occured an error; the papers quotel Mrs. T. J. Glat. state president of Wamen's Clubs in Nebrusks as saving that the General Federation at San endorsed

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TIRS CHAS. G HUTTPHREY

movement, that is incorrect; what Mrs Gist said is as follows: "The General Federation in its biennial session at \$25 Francisco took no action either for or president of the General Federation of against suffrage, but it recommended that Woman's clubs and vice president of the the study of political economy in preparation for citizenship be considered. Mrs. Gist was asked the question by the speaker of the day and the above is her

The Century Laterary clob of South Omaha will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Herary ball. Mrs. Watthe guests at this luncheon. Other kins will be the leader and Mrs. Brayton will assist on the program. The subject tion congress from Omaha are Mrs. M. Will be the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes

Prof. Paul H. Grumman of the University of Nebraska, will be the next lec-Mrs. Charles Rosewater, Mrs. Thomas H. turer on the subject of woman suffrage in Omaha. The Equal Franchise society has engaged his services for Thursday There will be a meeting of the state afternoon, March 6, at the council chamschollarship committee, of which Mrs. ber in the city hall. Prof. Grumman has F. H. Cole of Omaha is chairman, given courses of lectures on literary are Mrs. T. J. Gist. Mrs. Apperson of N. Dietz course, under the auspices of Tekamah and Mrs. Gist of Falls City. the public library. Prof. Grumman has The advisory members are Miss Annie prepared a lecture on suffrage and de-Williams, Prof. Graft and Dr. Jenkins it in Omaha. "I have found Omaha audiences so intelligent and responsive that I am always pleased to appear be-Mrs. Charles G. Humphrey of Falls fore them," he said. The Equal City, received her official appointment Franchise society extends an invitation last week as state editor for Nebraska to the public to be present and admis-

Bishop Waters of New York City, man- Woman's Christian Temperance union aging editor of the publication, and is met at the City mission Thursday aftermade upon the recommendation of State noon. The program was in charge of President Mrs. T. J. Gist, her recommen- Mrs. H. N. Craig. Rev. Mr. Haas gave dation being endorsed by the executive a talk on Temperance. The program the term after due consideration) can, breeding, or should, according to the board of the Nebraska Federation board of the Nebraska Federation of was given at the meeting of the Mothers under certain circumstances, be composed Aristotleian formula, purge the soul is for the most part like music everyclub of the mission.

the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson. A opened to architecture by the Gothic land through which I wandered. And

The young people's branch of this society will give a Lincoln program Sunday evening at the Southwest Methodist

Wagoner will give the musical part of F. H. Cole, C. Vincent, K. R. J. Edholm

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Women's Christian association, consisting given in: "The Life of Christ.", "The and now modern composers boast such a of sixty girls, will have charge of the Book of Acts," The Social Message of faculty of attention Concentration is the services on Sunda). The regular meeting Jesus." "The Poetry of the Old Testa- keynote of his work, concentration or in the auditorium will be addressed by ment" and "The International Sunday condensation formal, conventration of Rev. E. R. Curry of Calvary Baptist School Lessons." church. The subject will be "The Measure and Motive of a Noble Life," and Mrs. Josephine Preston, the new state though every license is allowed in moduthere will be special music. At 5:20, rol- superintendent of public instruction for latten lowing the service, the club will be Washington, is the first woman to hold hostesses at the customary social hour. that office She was elected on her mer- of Arnold Schoenberg is, for me, the aura cordially invited to be with us in these years as county superintendent of schools of based egolsm, of hatred and contempt,

menth will be made rext Sunday. Educational classes, organized last decided to promote her

NEBRASKA EDITOR G. F. W. C. fourth street. Every member of both week are still open for registration. The I was then that he had adopted as his post and corps is invited. Regular meet- subjects offered are as follows: Domes- motto. Full be thou my good. And that ing of the Woman's Relief corps at the tic science, sewing thins painting metal a man who could portray in tone shows Grand Army of the Republic memorial and leather craft work. English for fet-jugliness with such arrests dearness to room in the court house on Tuesday, eign girls, composition liberts to be recovered with in these tapey-turey ture, German, chorus, deamain slub, first times. To call him crary is merely

and to the injured and millinery. The Business Girls' club of the Young Bible classes, which are free to all, are are so conscious of what they are doing

young women in the city are its as no educator. She had served two On Monday evening. February 3t, will the cottage plan for rural teachers, and the is never petry. He sine in the grand cour the February party, which is given art in the rural schools, and gave valuevery month to the association members able encouragement to the civil center and their girl friends. Further announces ideas in school life. She was so efficient a county superintendent that the people



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penent. Mr. Clapp compares Schonberg ject of all the seven arts. with Debussy, saying: "His symphonic "stylist." Schonberg often lacks charm.

minds of his readers, and then says:

pointed by Mrs. Gist as delegates to cleared, let us see what the music of the ears, lacerate, figuratively speaking, the the conservation congress: Mesdames of Omaha; Mrs. E. D. Drake, Beatrice; Mrs. Bianche Cattle, Seward; Mrs. D. B. Cropsey, Fairbury; Mrs. L. I. Cowan, Ashland; Mrs. J. N. Ragan, Hastings; Mrs. Ella Bessey, Kearney; Dr. Susan press. Picotte, Walthill; Mrs. Carrie Peterson. Aurora: Mrs. W. M. Widener and Mrs. H. W. Lindsay, Lincoln.

Mrs. Carrie Peterson of Aurora, vice president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Cole for the week-end. She will accompany Mrs. Cole to Lincoln this week, where she is a delegate to the state conservation congress from Aurora.

last week devoted a page hideous! I say, exquisitely norrible, for String quartette (op. 10.), detractors and each to a review of the works pain can at once be exquisite and horriof Armild Schonberg, the Aus- bie: consider toothache and its first trian composer, who recently cousin, neuralgia. And the horderland brought forth such scathing between pain and pleasure is a territory criticisms from the European papers. In hitherto unexplored by musical comevery place they were presented they posers. * * * Here you suffer the ancreated a sensation, and in many were guish with the fictitious character in the poem. * * * I wondered that morning Phillip Greeley Clapp wrote the review if I were in a nervous condition. I looked for the Boston Transcript, and James about me in the sparsely filled hall; peo-Huncker that in the New York Times. Mr. ple sat still; they didn't wriggle; perhaps Clapp gives a great many of the man's their souls wriggled. Yet on the wharf sayings and quotations from his book on of hell the lost souls disembarked and meditation," thereby giving a chie as harmony. He brings out the fact that his wept and lamented. * * * Schonberg to M. Schoenberg's favorite moods. pupils have great esteem and affection is, I said to myself, the cruclest of comfor him, and that his latest works are but posers, for he mingles with his music a gradual development of his theories and sharp daggers at white heat with which dressed an open letter to the country, are merely his own means of expression, he pares away thuy slices of his victim's suggesting a Congress of American Mu-He reviews his rather few works and flesh. Anon he twists the knife and you sie for the Panama exposition in San thinks well of his orchestra numbers, receive another horrible thrill, all the Francisco. Its object would be to "show which are written for small orchestras. time wondering over the fate of lunar America and the world at large the proin his orchestration. Schonberg does not Pierrot and-hold on, here's the first clue, gress of American musicial creative art. lump a block chord in instruments of one- If this new music is so distractingly its struggles and achievements, its prestone volor; his ear selects all the ele- atrocious, what right has a listener to out scope and possible future; to aid the ments of the chord and arranges them in bother Pierrot. Perhaps Schonberg has cause of the American composer and to their proper balance, while his training caught his listener in the musical net, secure a hearing for the best of his selects the instrument best suited to give for to be booked and netted by the works through the undoubted prominence the emphasis he desires for each com- stronger volition of an artist is the ob- of a musical congress." According to Mr.

poem. Pelleas and Melisande, is similar . . . in the sixth verse of the Madonna the and over sessions, outlined in Mr to that of Debussy's to Maeterlinck's flute, bass clarionet, and violoncello were Gadma be vigorous where Debussy did not. Both are innevators in means of expression both are sensitively reflective in casts of panded; perhaps the Hebraic strain in systematic presentation of his congress. thought, both are careful and delicate the composer's blood has endowed him It is rather peculiar when one stops to thought, both are careful and delicate with the gift of expressing sorrow and craftsmen to the point of the epithet, with the gift of expressing sorrow and desolation and the abomitation of living. Debussy sometimes lacks backbone. * * * How far are we here from the current is given more prominence than American In showing that beautiful music if use notion that music is a consoler, is joyof elements in themselves ugly, Schon- through pity and terror. I felt the terror, where else, all foreign, except for a lit-The magazine is the official organ of The Frances Willard union held its berg deserves great credit as a pioneer but pity was absent. Blood-red clouds the short encore or small number tucked movement, to painting by Rembrandt, to so it went on to the end, and I noticed This society is planning a press social is a form of childishness which the art Dirne nich langen Halse.' Such music Mr. Huncker begins by expressing his umphantly answer, and he would be right musical prejudices in order to purge the What kind of music is this, without melody, in the ordinary sense; without

"I fear and dislike the music of Arnold themes, yet every scorn of a phrase con-Schonberg, who may be valled the Max trapuntally developed by an adept, with-The following women have been ap. Stirner of music. Now the field being out a harmony that did not smite the new man is like. Certainly he is the eardrums; keys forced into hateful marhardest musical nut to crack in his ringe that are miles asunder, or else too generation, and the shell is very biffer in closely related for aural matrimony; no the mouth." He heard "The Songs of form, that is, in the scholastic formal Pierrot Lunaire," the works that were sense, and rhythms that are so persistso caustically criticised by the German ently varied as to become monotonous-"A lady of pleasing appearance, what kind of music, I repeat, is this that dressed in Fierrot costume, standing in front of some Japanese screens, began to intone about a monstrous moon-drunken world and described Columbine, and always with a refrain. A waltz of Chopin faint sweet odors of an impossible fairyfollowed in verse and part first ended with there are seven of them, each in Bergamo? (see the Guiraud poem). There three parts-ended with one entitled is no melodic or harmonic line, only a Madonna, and another. The Sick series of points, dots, dashes, or phrases Moon.' The musicians were concealed that sob and scream, despair, explode,

behind screens (dear, old Mark Twain exalt, blaspheme, would have said to escape the outraged "I give the conundrum the go-by; U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps were audience.) but, ach Gott! We heard them, only know that when I finally surren very pleasantly entertained on Tuesday we heard them only too clearly. * * * dered myself to the composer he worked afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. What did I hear? At first the sound of his will on my fancy and on my raw Bryant. The old soldier fiddlers enter- delicate china shivering into a thousand nerves, and I followed the poems, loathtained the company with music and the luminous fragments. In the welter of ing the music all the wills with intense hostess served dainty refreshments. On tonalities that bruised each other as they interest. Indeed, I couldn't let go the Thursday evening, February 26. U. S. passed and repassed, in the preliminary skein of the story for fear that I might Grant post and Woman's Relief corps grip of enharmonies that almost made the fall off somewhere into a gloomy chasm will be entertained by Mrs. Sweazy and cars bleed, the eyes water, the scalp to and be devoured by chromatic wolves. Mrs. Diffenbach with a Washington and Treeze, I could get a central grip on Nevertheless, when certain of the Schoen-Mrs M. D. Cameron, Mrs. N. H. Nelson Lincoln birthday program at the home inyself, it was new music, or new ex- berg compositions reached me from of Mrs. Sweazy. 458 North Twenty- quisitely norrible sounds with a ven- Vienna I cagerly fell to studying thom.

thematic material-to the vanishing

"Hiteers commoner has his aura; the aura of original deprayity, of subtle unliness in Walla Walla county. She introduced of creedy, and of the mystic grandiose manner of Nictasche's Superman, and be has the courage of his chromatics. If such music-making is ever to become ac copied, then I long for Death the Releaser. More shocking still would be the anapicion that in time I might be perstuded to like this muste, to embrace, after abhoring, it

In addition to the above an article in the New Music Review by M. D. Calvacoress), is noted the fact Schoenberg's string sextette, opus 6, which was first performed in 1902, aroused automisliment and ire, but has since met with recognition even among detractors of his more recent output. In 1908, when the Rose VO great American newspapers | geance. The bleased ecstacy of the quartette performed in Vienna his second supporters actually came to blows in the coffered room. Mrs. Schoenberg's 'Handbook of Barmony he spoken of as being 'one of the most admirable books ever written on the subject of music. a man may have high creative ideals and still not write in a way that will not disappoint others whose ideals are just as high as als own. In an article on the supporters alluded to "a great weariness of nature, of physical pleasure, and a venening for introspection and secluded

Charles Wakefield Cadman has ad-

Eric Delamater of the Chicago Inter Ocean "How does Schonberg pull off the trick? the three days with morning, afternoon .lin is entirely too short. It think of it, that at the great expositions that are held, everything else that is made by American industry and ability concerts and organ recitals, but the music

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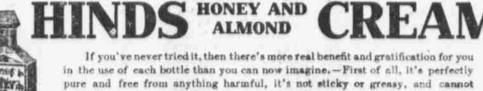
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