What Women Are Doing in the World

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OCIAL conditions and the wel-



fare of Omaha will be considered by the social science department of the Omaha Woman's club, of which Mrs. Frances Follansbee is leader. The program of work for the coming year

is along lines done by the department last year-in fact one might say that it is a continuation of the work. Mr. J. M. Leidy, superintendant of

county charities, will address the department on Monday afternoon, and his ubject will be the "Municipal Work-Mr. Leidy will suggest to the souse. vomen the ways in which the workhouse would benefit the city and still e very little expense to it.

The department will have charge of he progem at the open meeting of the Sub on Monday, December 1. The new add will be the subject and Mrs. Ellen Bibbons, matron of the jail, will tell of the conditions and necessity for a new suilding, and will give her experience at the old building, which is now being secupled.

Mr. John Rine. city attorney, will sugrest to the club women the most-feasible way to seek a new jail.

Miss Eather Johnson of the juvenile court addressed the department recently on the work which she was doing with girls. The work at the detention home will be a topic of a program soon to be given.

The art department of the Omaha Woman's club, will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the club rooms. Mrs. J. C. Hammond will be leader of the morning and others taking part on the program are Mrs. H. S. McDonald and Miss Grace Rohrbough. The subject of the lesson will be "Claude Lorraine."

The oratory department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Tuesday mornng at 10 o'clock in the studio of Mr. Reed in the Boyd theater building.

The French department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock, under the leadership of Dr. Kathleen O'Conner, with Miss May Mahoney as leader.

The Equal Franchise leage of South Omaha will be entertained at a tea at



Three Generations of Twins

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-MRS. DORA SEELEY, MRS. CORA BUSS. MIDDLEE ROW-MRS. GEORGE WH. SON, MRS. WILLIAM WILSON. FRONT ROW-DORRIS SEELEY, DOROTHY SEELEY.

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 2.-(Special)-Three generations of twins is certainlyan unusual occurrence. That all are living and full of activity is a blessing that comes along with the novelty. Mrs. Willian Wilson and Mrs. George T. Wilson are twins, born on October 11, 1842. In Orange County, New York. Their malden names were Mary E. and Barah E. O'Neal. They married brothers, but on the husbands' sides there were no evidences of twins for generations back. Cora G. and Dora G., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, were born in Mason City, Ia., July 29, 1875. Gora Wilson mar-William Buss and Dora married George Seeley. On August 28, 1930, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sooley, Dorothy and Dorris. Mrs. William Wilson now cesides at Diamond, S. D.; Mrs. George T. Wilson at Mason City, Ia.; Mrs. Cora Buss at Veblen, S. D.; Mrs. Dora Seeley at Wheaton, Minn. All were at one time pesidents of this city.



anguages, Arabic and Hebrew, and day after day chested, large limbed generation growwent to work in the fields with revolvers ing up upon the sacred soil and when a their belts ready at a moment's no- I compare those pictures with the somice to defend themselves against the bra scenes in the ghettos of the world Bedouin who occasionally come on thiev- that I have visited, the Whitechapels ng expeditions, into this district.

The Rothschilds Colony.

This life in the open under the biud vr the fertile fields of Sharon, a gleamblend with the distant horizons. This reality the visions of the prophets who olony was founded by Baron Rothschild loved to picture the tiller of the soil and has always been his favorite. Today blessing and fructifying the land with 150 farmer Jews dwell within its pleasant the sweat of his brow.

bounds and till thousands of acres that surround it. Here I rode among wheat CUNNINGHAM AND CHAPMAN and barley, dura and sesame fields. through lines of tall accacia and eucalyptus trees, through gardens of banana pomegramate, fig and apricot, through orchards of elive and almonds, through vineyards that were like a sea of green and down sweet-smalling aisies of oranges and lemon trees. In this beauty spot it seemed as if everything could grow. But that night I saw the best product by far return to work after his outing. that this Jewish colony has produced. T went to the clubhouse which is a combination of clubhouse, town hall, library, and depository for important archives. The young men and young women, the boys and girls had gathered from the surrounding farms to celebrate the last day of Passover with a dance. The dancers swung to and fro under the smoky light of oil lamps hanging from the celling and to the music of an old battered cornet, the dancers singing the accompaniment in Hebrew as they danced. And I will add that here was the only place in my trip half round the world where the tango did not seem to be the vogue. What a happy, healthy, sturdy, vigorous, well dressed crowd they were the boys muscular, brown and straight as a mountain ash, the girls treah-looking, ruddy-faced and bright of eye farmer boys and farmer girls that if did one good to look upon. I challenge the most vicious and rabid anti-semite to look upon scenes like these and to repeat the lie that the Jew has an ingrained disinclination to handle the plow. scatter the seed, to break the sod and to woo and win the treasures of the earth. Visions of the Prophets Fulfilled.

I am not a Zionist. I do not agree with the despairing voices that tell us that the Jew can never gain the fullest recognition in other lands and must go back to Palestine to realize his fondest dreams. But as the pleasant pictures of those smilling fields and spreading orchards rise again in memory and as

French, German, English, I see again the sturdy, healthy, broadand Baker streets, when I think of the

stooping narrow-chested figures, the poor skies is the mother of the splendid physiques, the evils physical and moral qualities that have always distinguished to which these dreadfully congested They are coming from the west. They the farmer folk-courage independence quarters are exposed-I raise my voice started from Los Angeles in an auto self-reliance and resourcefulness. It is in unstinted praise of those Jews who also the mother of health and strength have disproved the charge of the Anand vigor. On the last day of Passover 1 tisemites and who have shown that it is highway for the east. The party concame into the Jewish vilinge of Zam- possible for Jews not only to enrich the sists of J. N. Patterson, Ben Halliday, marin, planted on an evric height that fields of art, science, music, medicine and E, Mitchell and Will Turner. They will gives the eye a noble and unbroken sweep scholarship, but also the broad acres be met in Omaha by H. E. Fredrickson, under the smiling heavens. I glory in ing strip of golden sand that edges the the work of these sturdy sons of Israel ocean and then beyond the blue waters who have taken once more to the old of the Mediterranean that roll out to ancestral industry and are filling with

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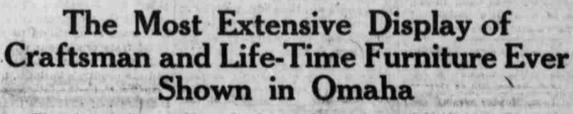
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the home of Mrs. George F; Copper on

Monday afternoon. Miss Eisther Johnson of the juvenile court will speak of the work which the women can do for the young boys and girls who come before be so reasonable that there will be some- the lie that the Jew has a disinclination in twenty years of struggle and hardship the court. A musical program will be thing within the reach of every woman's to till the soil.' I found ten thousand that have stripped that rever-stricken dis given by Miss Evelyn Vore, Mrs. Fred pocketbook. The fair will be held in a Jewish colonists living the healthy, happy, trict of its terrors and have made that Towle and Mrs. J. B. Arnette, All friends, vacant storeroom of the bank building. who are interested in woman's suffrage are cordially invited.

The Sermo Literary club will fneet Tuesday, November 25, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Pflaster at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of the afternoon will be minerals. and those who will take part in the program are Mrs. J. E. Goodrich, Mrs. B. R. Hawley, Miss Lillian Green and Mrs. Paul A. Themanson.

The Persian history class will meet Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the public library.

The junior branch of the Society of Fine Arts will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the public library.

The French history class will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the public library.

The West Omaha Mothers' Culture club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cooper, 4329 Parker street. Dr. Delia A. Lynch will address the club on the subject of "The Adolescent Girl-A Problem to Mothers." Music will be given by the club and several old familiar

at the home of Mrs. Crossman Tuesday

delegates to the Purity congress, which was held not long ago in Minneapolis. Will be given Mrs. M. M. Claffin of Lan- Boys Paroled for coin, president of the state society, in the city December 2. All members are requested to be present.

The current topics department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Tuesday. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. S King will have charge of the parlimentary practice, and current events will be discussed by the members of the department.

'The Mothers' Culture club will meet on court Wednesday, Necember 3, at the home of freamed by Mr. T. F. Sturgess on the interfere. jubject of "Public Amusements."

suffrage society in Omaha will be given Charles Kellnger, 4334 Lake; Robert Hedarah in the plain of Sharon, a village Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Renzer 2897 Corby: Francis Hagarty, 4222 of some 500 Jewish souls, and riding out City National bank by the Omaha Suf-frage association. Prominent firms who Forty-seventh and Miami, were paroled crowded with simple white heatstones are in favor of the ballot for women have for two week, with instructions that the'r and my companies, a son of one of the consted their wares to be sold for the Lehavior would be watched

articles will be on the tables which will the leafy bowers of their orange groves. ders of Hederah." All these were men make dainty Christmas gifts. Prices will Palestine is today a living refutation of and women who had given up their lives

Miss Asabelle Spring will open her Christmas bazaar and art exhibit at her some, 606 South Twenty-eighth street. Tuesday, November 35

Mrs.L.F. Crofoot

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

afternoon. Mrs. F. I. Eilick will have charge of the current events and Miss Silver will assist with the program. The meeting will be held Tuesday instead of Wednesday. The Omaha Woman's Christian Tem-perance union will meet Tuesday after-ncon in the assembly room of the Young Woman's Christian association at 2:30 o'clock. Reports will be read by the delegates to the Purity congress, which

portment

Attacking Class of Sunday School Lads

members of a sounday school chass of fillon in which neglected fields always Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Mashed were leaving the church last Friday even- are, under Turkish misrule. And not only Potatoes, Candled Sweet Potatoes, Green ing, and with insulting a-young woman. that! Just as the settlers who landed Peas, Fried Egg Plant, Hot Tea Blaculta their teacher, who was with the class. On these virgin American shores paid the were before Judge English of the juvenile penalty of their pioneering with tre-

The testimony was that the accused farmers who came out to restore the old Mrs. Fred J. Adame, 372 Pacific street, boys started a fight with the lads of the land met the same fate. The shrewd Each member of the club is permitted to Sunday school class and used profane Arabs sold them poor land in bring one guest. The club will be ad- language when the teacher attempted to stricken districts. They were totally un

joyous life of freedom in the fields. Our tiny strip of soil blossom like a garden. party riding across the land were never

in a moment's doubt as to when we were approaching a Jewish colony. The striking difference between the Jewish

Jersulam behind and to ride into the

open country of the Holy Land. For

the first time in my life I saw whole settlements of Jewish farmers, Jewish

the subject of "The Adolescent Girl-A Problem to Mothers." Music will be given by the club and several old familiar tongs will be sung. The Dundee Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Crossman Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. I. Ellick will have

And those beauty spots have not been

created without the struggle and hardship attendant on all pioneer offort. It is easy enough for soft-handed antisemitic scholars to sit at their desks and fill volumes with calumny about Jews being afraid of hard work and toil. But those

model Jewiah colonies represent over twenty years of strenuous and body-wear-

mendous loss of life, so the first Jewish feveracclimated. These dreamers had stepped The boys, whose names are Joseph out of shops and stores to take up the

desi ploneers, pointing to the cemetary

grape growers, Jews trimming the olive said. "Almost as many fever-stricken benefit of the cause. Many attractive and almond tree, Jews in the midst of dead lie there as dwell within the bor-

Mrs Frances Follansbee

American Family in Palestine. And the mental equipment, the intelligence and the varied accomplishments of these Jewish tillers of the soil made a villages and the native Mohommedan vil-profound impression upon me. I met in lages could be seen miles off. Only when these farming communities dreamers, Y. W. C. A. Notes.
Bishop Bristol will give the talk at the Sunday afternoon vexper at the Young Women's Christian association at 4.39.
There will be attractive special music.
Following the meeting there will be the taual social hour, with light refresher to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts. It may be of interest to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts. It may be of interest to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts. It may be of interest to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts. It may be of interest to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts. It may be of interest to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts. It may be of interest to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts. It may be of interest to quote Mrs. Byers, executive secretary of the nexts in the filth that these lazy peasants are too indolent to even remove from their own doors, the dirt and foul odors of those solulid Mohammedan villages were an ugly blot on a fair landscape And then time and again we would lop and then time and again we would lop at the take of Galillee I paid a visit to the the little Jewish colany of Kinereth, and then time and again we would lop and then time and again we would lop. And then time and again we would lop. The streets were laid out in long tegut. necessity compelled did we ride through idealists and ardent Jews, whose brief The streets were laid out in long regu- first door and to the comely Jewess who Thanksgiving day is the one holiday of the year when the association is given over to the "girl away from home." Din-of the houses and the red tile roofs German. What was my surprise to be over to the girl away from home. Din-ner will be served at 1 o'clock to girls and women. Tickets at 50 cents may be procured at any time before the Wed-readay evening before Thankagiving. Mrs. Mixer's Thankagiving dinners need no recommendation, because they are planned, not to make money, but to make the type to be answered in English. This Jewish family dotted here and there with clumps and fore us were fair fields of waving grain, dotted here and there with clumps and farmer's life. And a few minutes later heavy masses of giant eucalyptus trees that broke the shadeless stretches of that broke the shadeless stretches of from the hayfields on a hayrack piled

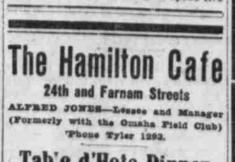


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