What Women Are Doing in the World

Club Calendar. Clab Calendar.

MONDAY—Opening of Visiting Nurse association baby stations.

TUFSDAY—North Slife Mothers' club, Mrs. G. R. Gilbert, hostess. Monmouth Park Mothers' club, school auditorium. Woman's Kellef Corps Memory Day association, Memorial hall. Brownell Hall commercement, St. Matthias' church, 10:20 a. 20.

WEDNESDAY—Frances Willard Wom-an's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. C. W. Ogie, hostess. Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. C. Finlayson, hostess; also "Flower Mis-sion Day." South Omaha Equal Fran-chise league, Mrs. Ernest Smith, host

ess,
THURSUAY—Emma Hoagland Flower
Mission, Rabbi Stephen Wise lecture,
Brandels theater, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY—Organization of new chapter, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. W. B.
Woodward, hostess.
SUNDAY—Young Weman's Christian association, vesper services, 4:30 p. m.

HAPTER E of the P. E. O. Sisterhood celebrated its twen-ty-sixth birthday Thursday by holding a reception at the home of the president, Mrs. W. B. Woodward. This chapter was organized by Miss Clark Mason, principal of the Park school, at the home of Mrs. F. B. Bryant. There were seven charter members, five of whom retain their membership in Chapter E, the other two now making their home elsewhere. The charter members are Mrs. Regina Atwater of London, England, and Mrs. A. J. Andrews of Salt Lake City, formerly Miss Lillie Chamberlain, both of whom have attained successes in music; Mrs. Jay Burns, Miss Mary Fitch, princt-

principal of Webster school, and Miss Mason and Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant was not present, since she is traveling in California.

pal of Lake school; Miss Sadie Pittman,

Last year, Chapter E grew to such pro portions that it was found necessary to organize a new chapter, B. K., of which Mrs. Joseph C. Weeth is president. This year the membership again attained uncomfortable proportions, since all meetings are entertained in homes of members, so a third chapter is to be organized Saturday morning, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Woodward. The Nebraska state officers and the president of the Iowa P. E. O,'s will be in attendance.

Miss Mason is withdrawing from Chapter E in order to take up the work of organizing officer for the new chapter. She has organized new chapters at Plattsmouth, Fremont, Wahoo and South Omaha. Miss Mason is a pioneer in P. E. O. work, since she was a member of the Burlington, Ia., chapter, one of the first to be organized.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood grew out of a band of women who organized first at Mount Pleasant, Ia., at the Iowa Wesleyan university.

The sisterhood's work is literary, philanthropic and social. One of its best works is accomplished by the scholarship fund, which aims, to assist young women, not necessarily P. E. O.'s, in securing an education. Its charitable work is done quietly among these who are too proud to make the customary application

The North Side Mothers' club will hold a social meeting at the home of the secretary, Mrs. G. R. Gilbert, Tuesday afternoon. This will be the last meeting for the current club year, and a musical program has been arranged.

Frances Willard Woman's Christian J. A. Dalzell will review the lesson on social welfare, and Mrs. L. E. Lents will give a reading. Mrs. T. R. Ward, superintendent of the flower mission department, will have charge of the program. Each year the temperance women present flowers one day to public utilities employes. Last year flowers were presented to all conductors and motormen on the street railway lines as a token of appreciation of their services, and this year on Wednesday it is planned to remember the letter carriers in a similar

The Women's Relief Corps Memory Memorial hall.

will be "Summer Drinks, Harmful and duet. Harmless." The leader will be Mrs. D. C. John.

The program committee of Mi Sigma, "The Ring and the Book" will be dis-

Lectures by Rabbi Frederick Cohn. Rev. Towns have been arranged during the Monday afternoon of each month. Mrs. about fifty that the trouble begins. The to a Maryland friend to put in her gar-26 will be given over to a playlet in charge of Miss Mary Wallace and Mrs. place for next year. W. J. Hotz. Mrs. Isaac Carpenter is president of Mu Sigma.

Mrs. F. A. Harrison of Lincoln has resigned from her positions as press chairman of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage association and as editor of the Messenger, the suffrage paper, and will take a rest during the summer mouths. Miss Ethel Hockett is the new editor of the Messenger.

Mrs. W. E. Hardy of Lincoln, state treasurer, who is now touring the east, has become a member of the advisory committee of the Congressional Union. The announcement caused some agitation among Mrs. Hardy's suffrage friends, in view of the differences of opinion existing between the national association. with which Nebrasks is affiliated, and the Congressional Union.

The Benson B. L. S. club held a business meeting and social at St. Bernard's hall Thursday. Mesdames Henry, Me-Sweeney, Browning ann Moran served Mrs. H. J. Holmes, secretary, and Mrs.

The Benson Foreign Missionary society met in regular session Wednesday at the until September, though it is probable home of Mrs. F. E. Young. This society that a picnic will be given during the will assist the Standard Bearers in their apanese village entertainment.

plans for next year's work were made. Lilly Strong, the general secretary, will

CHARTER MEMBERS OF OMAHA P. E. O. CHAPTER -These ladies are charter members of the Omaha chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, and are today celebrating the anniversary of the founding of that institution in this city thirty years ago.





MISS MARY A. FITCH.

Mrs. Brooks, the new president, appointed speak on "A Lesson with the Master-Mrs. F. B. Oliver, chairman of the pro- Creature. gram committee: Mrs. G. A. Iredale, week from California, where she attended courtesy; Mrs. Wilcox, education; Mrs. the national Young Women's Christian E. C. Hodder, entertainment, and Miss assocation convention. Miss Mary Virtue S. E. Stiger, press. Two amendments were | will give special musical numbers. added to the constitution, to have a custodian and critic for next year. Mrs. J. Wednesday afternoon at the home of J. Y. Hooper, custodian. After the busi-Temperance union will meet at 2 o'clock W. Welch was appointed critic and Mrs. perance union held its regular monthly against Welch in court ness session the program was postponed, to be given at a social meeting in two weeks. Mrs. Morton of Dundee gave a lunch demonstration during the social hour. The annual picnic will be held the latter part of June. Mrs. S. W. Wright installed the new officers and presented the charter to Mrs. O. S. Brooks, president for next year.

"The Vacation Problem" will be the subject of discussion by the Monmouth Park Mothers' club at its meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, All mothers are cordially invited. Mrs. G. J. Daniel will read a paper on "Moving Pic-Day association will hold its business ture Shows." A conference on "What is meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock sharp at Vacation?" will be given by Mesdames Galbraith, Clary, Smith, Kennedy, Boyce and Latham. A group of girls under the The Omaha Woman's Christian Tem- direction of Miss Field will present the perance union will hold its regular meet- games "all up." "facing tag" and "jumping at the residence of Mrs. C. Finlay- ing circle." Mrs. C. J. Schmidt will lead son, 1814 Emmet street, Wednesday after- the discussion. There will also be a vocal ncon at 2. The subject of discussion solo by Mrs. Cronk and an instrumental

last meeting for this season. Thursday the drizzle on this Sunday morning each

on Thursday, will be postponed on account of the school commencement,

Mrs. D. C. John has returned from a winfer spent at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. tn vain. John is state and county superintendent of parliamentary usage for the Women's

Christian Temperance union. While in St. Petersburg ahe took an active part in the campaign in Florida

Mrs. John was also active in the work of the Woman's club there and had a class in parliamentary law, and also on in political science. She gave a number of lectures on parliamentary usage before the unions of St. Petersburg and

All officers of the Bemis Park Mothers' club were re-elected Friday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hawkinson. Mrs. E. H. Luikart is president; Mrs. D. H. Fair, vice president; H. G. Fricke treasurer. Mrs. A. H. Jorrensen is the press reporter. This was the last meeting of the mothers' club

The vesper service at the Young Wom-The Benson Woman's club held its last en's Christian association at 4:30 o'clock regular meeting of the year Thursday at this afternoon will be in the nature of the home of Mrs. O. S. Brooks, when as informal parlor meeting, at which Miss PARK "OTHERS' CLUB.



Mrs.E.H.Lunkhart

meeting at the home of Mrs. John Specific riday afternoon.

The South Omaha Equal Franchise league will meet Wednesday after oon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, 1409 North Twenty-fourth street Mrs. George H. Eltigh will assist the hosters. Discussion of Mrs. H. H. Wheeler's plan for enrolling Nebraska women who are suffragists during the summer will occupy the business session. Mrs. Wheeler is a Lincoln member of the state suffrage board and plans to have the signatures of 100,000 women who believe in suffrage at the end of the summer. The returns will be used in the next campaign. Musical numbers will be given by Miss Lotta Johnson and Miss nina Reed.

"Summer Hill Farm," the Young Women's Christian association outing place, pens Saturday for the season. The first week-end visitors were members of the Business Girls' club, who went out with Miss Marie Odiorne, one of the association secretaries. Miss Clare Brewster is in charge for the month. Among those spending the week-end at the farm are Mrs E. Johnson and the Misses Eva Norton, Dr. Josephine Armstrong, Harriet Frabm, Helen Avery, Hattle Pickard, Edna Wilson, Jennie Buchanan, Josephine Vogelsang, Georgia Kelley, Hannah M. Johnson, Martha Brown, Jewel Alexander, Alvina Behrens, Van Binder, Emma Frahm, Cook and Stewart.

Sewing School is Undoing for Welch

J. J. Welch, 1616 Burt street, was arraigned in police court and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for obtaining money under false pretenses after pleading guilty. He solicited women to take lessons in a sewing school which he was about to start, a deposit of \$3 Miss Strong returned last being necessary for enrollment in the

Weich succeeded in getting a considerable amount of money, much of it coming from poor sewing women. Mrs. J. J. Stafford, 2228 Lake atreet, appeared

A Rainy Sunday Morning



Tay Burns

What then? our raincoats?" quoth M-.
"Fine," say I. "Where shall we go?"

The Benson Women's Christian Tem-

meadows, and on to the Hazel Dell to the banks and scrambles over the

The high road which leads west of Florence from the Calhoun turnpike, is quite different from the Loop road. It follows a wide draw in the hills, and much of the land is in grass pasture, wholly without trees. The flowers one

It was only a few days ago that I braska garden plot. finally succeeded in really observing a The Benson Baptist Missionary circle's crested fly catcher. It had the grace not meeting, which would be held regularly to perch against the light and to remain the long bridge and up the hill to the still for several seconds. It was a per- plateau where the hay fields begin, and feetly delightful little fellow! I had a certain very pretty peony farm flourknew it was strange, but had stalked it into the middle twenties and he has to

this year than for several seasons past. new flower. We were able to dig some fine specimens along the roadside for transplant- old horse and old buggy and old clothes ing. Perhaps the color should not be -and, most necessary of all, a good called pink, it is nearer cerise and scat- comrade, can be a most pleasurable extered through the green grass in the perience.

IVE days of rain in the city meadows it presents a most lovely sight, are doleful. Five days of rain This phlox likes the hot sun, in contrast in the country are distracting. to its sister, the blue phlox, which seeks Three days are all anybody a shady spot in the woods. Along this needs to answer old letters, road there are the prettiest groups of pay bills and clear out glory spider-lilies, in bright blues and purples. Occasionally the Indian puccocn signals "How would a drive in the mud do in with its vivid orange colored blossom The Indians used this root, which is stained red, in their dyeing. There is a "Up the railroad track, to see if we most charming little pink and white can find any of the pink phlox in the creeping convolvulus, which keeps close ground by the wayside.

As we drove along, I said: "Did we used to be deaf and blind? We certainly haven't always seen and heard as we do now!"

The Hazel Dell nursery is a quaint and lovely spot. Through two heavy finds are different and the birds are the wooden gates one peeps on over a small The Omaha Federation of Child Con- kind that like the fence posts and wires, wooden bridge which spans a clear little servation Leagues of America held its and a little more open and public life. In stream fed from springs, past several the cidest study circle in the city, has morning at the Young Men's Christion fence post seemed to harbor its little forest trees, "first growth." At the issued the 1915-1915 precedus. The club association. Mrs. J. H. Beaton was applicable, with a black tie and yellow members will contrary the study of pointed chairman and Mrs. Charles J. breast, singing its persistent song—"Sec. sheds, and under an arch of enormous members will conters the study of pointed chairman and Mrs. Charles J. breast, singing its persistent song—"Sec. and syrings bushes, huge beds of liles see—Dick, Dick—Cissel. Clasel." They and iris, all in a sort of tangle and study course, "Paracelsus," "Karshish," members of a committee to arange for were fluffed up, vastly enjoying their thicket. "The Statue and the Bust." "Cleon." the entertainment of orphans and children free baths. There were dozens of gold- from looking neglected, and not enough "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "Saul," "Asola, Aso- in other local institutions at several finches darting about, the brilliant yel- to spoil the natural arrangement. There lando," "The Flight of the Duchess" and picnic or like affairs during the summer. low of their bodies in contract with the is a great deal of shade and shelter. The constitution was revised and a pro- black wings, catching one's eye. You nothing becomes wind-whipped or sungram committee was ordered to be ap- don't have to hunt for a goldfinch. The burned. At the house we stop and get pointed. Beginning in September, fed- birds with decided markings are easy to out, and walk about, and buy a plant or Frederick T. Rouse and Miss Jessie eration meetings will be held the first determine. It is when the count reaches two; this time a bleeding heart to send year, and the birthday party on February Irving H. Arey and Mrs. Rodman Brown different kinds of sparrows, vireos, fly den-a symbol of the sadness she left are a committee to arrange for a meeting catchers and warblers are very puzzling, behind her when she gave up her Ne-

> We would like to have kept on over heard its whistle for several days and ishes, but old Charlie's birthdays run be driven with something that even transcends discretion. So we turn our faces The pink phlox is much more plentiful homeward and scan the fields for some

A drive in the mud and rain, with an



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