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What Women Are Doing in the World

John L. Kennedy, speaking on "World Peace and How to Obtain It." will be the eature of interest at the open program arranged for the Omaha Woman's club Monday by the current topics department. Mrs. Mary I. Creigh, the leader, thas also arranged for a quartet including Mrs. M. Heptonstall, Miss Margaret Spaulding, Mr. Angelo Vita and Mr. Walter Woodrow to sing "Bright Shines the Morning Light," from Cavalleria Rusticana.

At the business meeting, which precedes the program hour. Miss Elizabeth Brenjaer, chairman of the vocational guidance section of the Association of Collegiste Alumnae and also industrial secretary for the Young Women's Christian association, will give a talk on "Vocational Guidance" An executive and directory meeting precede this.

The penny linch instituted by the Woman's club at Train school is proareasing very nicely. The plan is to ue the lunch only through the cold weather, which means that the much will. be discontinued for this year after a few weeks.

The Sermo club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Miss. Lillian Gwynne Tuesday. Mrs. E. R. Wheeler Wilcox at the program hour and of native airs played upon native instruion "Fruits, Nuts and Cereals."

The Tennyson chapter of the Chau- class and both were near the top of the Sigurd tauqua circle will meet Monday aftern with Mrs. H F. Curtis, 1113 South Thirty-first avenue. Roll call response will be quotations from James Russell hall, where they have rooms, they are Lowell. Mrs. G. E. Bryson was in charge of the lemon on "Changing America" while Mrs. W. E. Howard will lead the astronomy lesson.

sistance of paid artists, the two soloists, "All Nations' Day," It will be at the mae of Mrs. C. E. Presson Wednesday when the Woman's club of the Railway Ferris' bass voice has delighted many au-Mail Service meets, Mrs. M. H. Blackwell, who is in charge of the program, well, who is in charge of the program, display. She will take the members on a trip from Omaha, using a large globe, and travel through the different lands, asset that he has a very plensing voice. The Glee club, The Glee club, Kreater that he has a very plensing voice. assert that he has a very pleasing voice. and travel through the different lands, stopping long enough in each one to tell He was president of the Campion College the members something of the history of Gies club last year and has had considerable experience in college glee club work. the land. He is an instructor in the Creighton arts

U. S. Grant Woman's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at Memorial hall.

George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps "Sunshine club" will be entertained Tues- ter Cup Gold." and Miss Eleanor Nevin. day afternoon by Mrs. Kate Remington, 107 Spalding street. Lynch

Omaha Suffrage association will celebrate the ninety-sixth birthday an- the Mu Sigma club Wednesday morning, niversary of Susan E. Anthony Wednesday with a tea at the home of Mrs. Thor enson, 1001 Park avenue. Mrs. Cornell er of Hoston will read a paper on will assist in the program. one to War, Home and the Race

as Been by the World's Mother;" Mrs. G. W. Covell will tell of Miss Anthony's Wife, and Mrs. Sherman Felt will road Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the from Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's auto-biography, a sketch of the passing of Busan Anthony. Musical numbers will be given by Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Lorotta Findley. Pledges for the state Cond application.





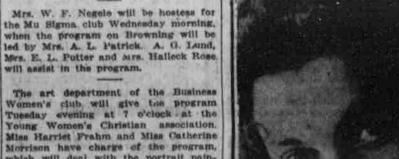
A novelty will be introduced in the department and is a member of one of tation must be the idea, the significance Hawley will read a paper on Ella Creighton Glee club concert in the way the night law classes. Mr. Ferris will of what he wishes to convey, standing out render songs of the sea. Mrs. Clennon, the domestic science question box will be ments by two students, Fred Lamm and with a quartet, will render plantation Kin Che Chock, from Hawaii. Both are lullabys. The program follows:

.. Greig class. They have been students at Creigh-ton for three years, having taken some work in the arts course. At St. John's The Glee club. work in the arts course. At St. John's Beethoven Minuet tall, where they have rooms, they are perhaps as popular as any young men there. Their home is in Honolulu. Encouraged by the success that last year's concert met with, without the as-

eistance of paid a transformation of paid a transformation of paid a transformation of the university students, Jay from among the university students, Jay Ferris' bass voice has delighted many au-Ferris' bass voice has delighted many au-The Boog-a-boo The Boog-a-boo The Glee club. Keler-Bela ... Berg

Liebeslied Kriesler The University orchestra. Alma Mater Gloe club and orchestra. C. U., Omaha-Good Night, Good Bye Bock

tall will tell "Hans and the Four Great WILL SING AT THE "POP" CON-Giants," by Elizabeth Harrison; Miss Herminie Blessing, Laura Richards' "But-CERT TODAY. "St. George and the Dragon." by Clara





is: Miss Hazel Long, aliss Mabel Mor-row, Mrs. O. S. Goodrich, Mrs. Carl Tay-lor, Miss Hazel True, Mrs. S. Goldsmith, Miss Christine Paulson and Mr. Hanson. By HENRIETTA M. REES. E hears so much nowadays about interpretation, which is the highest aim of all musical effort and to which all knowl-1983 edge and skill are subservient. This is true in the case of the poser, the performer and the listener. The interpretation of music is like the ern composers. prince in the fairy tale, the right one

awakens the sloeping beauty. It is the magic wand which by its touch infuses life into the inanimate. The composer interprets the words of a song into music. hereby enhancing its impression and at the same time interpreting his ideas of its beauties or the ideas awakened in him by its words. He may picture a moodtouch of nature, a story or painting may inspire him to express ideas in tones, Mischa Elman, the young Russian vio-linist, will appear at the Brandus thea-ter, Sunday afternoon, March 5. Although today Elman is no longer a novelty, he exercises the same almost irresistible power over his hearers. He has the same semse-drugging, heart-wooing tone; the same vanishing breach of sound that is like the last note in the world. He gives the effect of capturing music fresh from out of the stimosphere instead of pro-ducing it by impact of the bow upon the airings. This is, perhaps, one great se-cret of his potency-his ability to make his auditors feel that he is creating in-stead of repeating. to interpret his thoughts in sounds. He

may have had a program and he may not: perhaps if he had it might help others to understand his point of view and to interpret his ideas the more truly from that angle; he may leave his work merely as a certain styls of composition, stude, sonata, prelude, and allow those who approach it to interpret for themselves according to their knowledge, skill and experience, unaided. Through his interpre-

In a bolitore feel that he is creating instand of repeating.
Marguerite Melville-Lissnlewska, planist and componer, will give a plano recital at Brownell Hall Tuesday evening, February 20. Mine, Melville-Lissnlewska is an American bour this year. Mine, Melville-Lissnlewska is an American by birth and inherited her mulical ability from her parents, her father having been a noted organist and her mother a singer. As a child her talent was so marked that she was sent to Europe as a protegy of the late Willam Steinway. Dr. Ernst Jedlicska, with whom she studied in Berlin, used to call her 'his little Mozart' At his death she went to Vienna to study under Leschetisky, who yickly recognized her unusual talent. Not only did she play at most of his softenes, and enjoy his personal friendship thome, but she also had the unusual honor of becoming one of his leading and the composer, and everywhere musical crittes in docones and everywhere musical crittes in docones and everywhere musical crittes in docones for Composition in Berlin, Her violin and plano sonata, dedicated to Marteau, was awarded a prize in Parts by jury consisting of such celebrities and plane scoreposed a quintet for string quartet and plano. which has been played by some of he also show the first scoreposed a guintet for string quartet and plano, which has been played by some of he appring she will play this quintet in String duartet. in strong relief, or his work will not last. The performer, too, must first grasp the idea, the meaning which is expressed in a composition before he tries to interpret it to others. What does it mean to him? What can he see in it? If it is a song, what do the words express? Do they not suggest a fuller story than is told? Perhaps the lines of the melody or acompaniment will suggest other details. If it is instrumental, what character of iale is it? What is it all about? Does it not bring to mind any ideas through its style or content? Perhaps the composer has given a hint; if he hasn't, can't one imagine a lovely story from it? Perhaps that minor march movement suggests shosts creeping about, now coming nearer or slinking back; maybe that light running movement indicates the tramp of fairy feet, who knows but the queen may be crowned at its climax? That tender clody in the plaintive harmonies may be the song of a mother at the bedalde of a sick child. If it helps one to an idea of how to successfully understand and pass on to others the varied effects in the music, if it helps the music to mean something to the performer, why not let the imagination run on in a labyrinth of fancy, led only by the guiding thread of the musical suggestion? Yet how many who perform do not seriously look within

to see if the music they are trying to express really does mean anything to them. or has anything to it but time and notes and a few signs (which they usually do not know or look up.) And a great many who are paying out good money to get the most they can out of music lessons are really missing the point of it all.

San Francisco with the Kneisel quartet. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the planist, and his wife, Mrs. Clara Gabrilowitsch, known ih this country as the daughter of Mark Twain, are to appear in the Omaha Audi-torium in a joint recital on Monday eve-ning. April 3. Mme. Gabrilowitsch has at-tained a high place abroad, where the American contraito has been accorded a place among the foremost of present day Lieder singers. The contracts for the appearance of the famous Russian planist and his wife were signed by Manager Franke of the Auditorium and provide for their appearance here under the di-rection of the munilepality at popular prices. The listener must also interpret the music he hears for himself. But before he judges rashly be should be sure that he hears it. He should hear the same

many times, each time trying to gain from it something of stimulus for thought or imagination. It is an interesting diversion to try to fashion fancies and it many times helps to great appro-

and sweep of musical feeling, with which

he awayed them at will. He was be-

to his life and characteristics were cir-

culated. He did much for violin music,

was far reaching. The use of harmonics.

him; also the tremulo for the left hand.

Staccato bowing was perfected by him.

and the pizzicato runs in rapid move-

it, but which would not have affected it

The following anecdote comes from an

Music, and printed in "Musical America:"

His interest grew until he, too, felt a de-

struck out. The result was as painful

as it was surprising; but Joachim picked

himself up, and, nothing daunted, dashed

off again, with precisely the same result

and added pain. For nearly an hour the

for indulged in this sport.

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music suggests them.

had charge of the program. The opert "Lohengrin" by Wagner, was discussed Mrs. Randall gave a sketch of the composer's life. The opera was discussed by Mrs. Dimmock. A solo, "Elsa," was sunz by Georgina Davis, and the solo, "Ortrud", by Jeanne Lee. A march was played by Mrs. J. D. Ringer, and a chorus sung by a quartet composed of Meadames Bratton, Van Sant, Ringer and Hill. Several selections were played on the vio trola A reception was held Tuesday even

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tasg. in honor of Mr. Tagg's parents. Miss Gertrude Anne Miller, an advanced pupil of Allee Virginia Davis, will give a plano recital at the Good Shepherd con-vent this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. She wil clay selections by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and a group by mod-

D. Ashley of New York City. Mr. and

On last Saturday afternoon the ad-vanced students of Allee Virginia Davis and Cecil W. Berryman gave a very in-teresting recital at the studio in the Mc-cague block. Miss Jennie Undeland as-alsted with violin solos. Miss Davis played the first movement of the Schu-mann Concerto in A minor, with Mr. Berryman at the second plano. A couple of public recitals will be given this moniler & Mueller auditorium. dames J. C. Christie, Irwin Howe, Wal-

ter Madden, Charles Dawson, H. B. Fisher, Leon Strawhecker, J. H. Peter-







Mrs. George Hoffman has been quite ill at her home

Joe Ham arrived Wednesday from Wyoming for a visit with his wife and parents.

Mrs. E. O. Furiong and Mrs. J. 1. Stamp of Omaha were guests of friends here Thursday evening.

Mr. and sirs. J. Sindelar and Miss Anna Snyder of Omaha were visitors here Wednesday evening.

The Seymour Lake club met at the home of Mrs. George Meadows Thursday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. E. L. De Lanney of Omaha and

entertained Friday at the home of the

Friends over the state of J. S. Dew of Tecumseh, clerk of the Johnson county district court, will regret to learn of his critical illness. Colonel Dew has suffered. a second stroke of paralysis, the first

fund and applications for new member-

The B. L. S. club of Benson postponed its social card party to have been held at St. Bernard's hall on account of the death of Mrs. E. P. O'Connor.

The Raptist Missionary Dircle of Benon will most at the home of Miss Jessie Moulthrop Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Starrett and Mrs. Oliver will be the Starrett and Mrs. Oliver will be the O. Bagby will give a review of Alice leaders. Mrs. Hopkins will give selected Norten's "Food and Diatetick," and Mrs. readings during the nocial hour.

The Benson Woman's Foreign Missignary society met at the home of Mrs. William Yarton Wednesday afternoop. The subject for discussion was "China. A box of clothing was collected at the

The Benson Women's Christian Temper-nee union will hold a Frances Willard memorial Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bailey. Mrs. E. J. Whiatler will lead. the program.

......... A most interesting program was given at the Henson Woman's club Thursday. Mrs. R. S. Beasley was leader on the tople of "Music." The hostess, Mrs. H. Rivett, gave a talk on "The Orchestra and Orchestral Selections" with a blackboard drawn display of the seating of the Thomas orchestra and pictorial exlbitions of various instruments.

Mrs. G. H. Tuttle read a paper on "Lucia De Lammermoor" followed, by Victrola seelctions. A number of special guests were present. During the business session it was decided to leave the plans for "Baby Week" in the hands of the civics committee.

The music section of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will give the open program Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Central High school auditorium. An invitation has been extended to all Association of Collegiate Alumnae members. The program is as follows:

brasks Education" will be discussed

by Chapter B. N. of the P. E. O. sister-head, Baturday morning at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Buffington. Mrs. E. L. Kilgore will lead the discussion. from the city.

Miss Grade Hungerford, will load the program of stories to be told at the omaha Story Teliers' league meeting thursday at the public library. Miss Hungerford's story will be The Fairy Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs-shoemaker/" by Haste, Mrs. 4, W. Az. Vinteni Hascall, Apartment 6. The Ath-

The Dundee circle of the Child Conser-

vation League of America will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Burrows Monday. The afternoon will be spent in sewing some muchly needed garments for the kiddles at the Child Saving institute. so there will be no program.

The home economics department of the South Omaha Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon at Library hall. Mrs. R. George Jones will have charge of the question box.

"Patriotic Day" will be observed by Chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Zachary. A patriotic program will be given, and the speaker from the Young Women's Christian association will give a talk on the advantages of the institution. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Chester Thatcher.

Miss Bertha Coffey The North Side Circle of The Child The Omaha Grand Opera Study club Conservation league will meet Friday under the direction of Mrs. Millie Ryan at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Brown, 201 Evans street. The program will sing "Inflamatus" from the Stabat Mater, by Rossini as the feature number is on "Temperance." in the "Pop" concert at the Auditorium

Ball call will be answered by quotathis afternoon: Al Fairbrother will dions on temperance from "Foundation rect the hand concert. The program will Stones." be as follows: 1-March. "The Irwin Triumphal.... Al Fairbrother 3-Selection from "The Free Lance" The following (

Paper-The price woman pays for alcoholism in the effect upon the individual and posterity, by Dr. W. H. Taylor. Raper-What alcoholism costs the public. Effect of cigarettes and the attitude of great corporations in regard to their

a. m. and 2 p. m.

use and the use of alcohol, by Mrs. A. L. Bigford. A report on "State Laws Affecting the Sale of Cigarettes and Liquors to Min-

ors" will be given by Mrs. J. H. Crouch. Miss Bertha Coffey and Grand Opera Study club. 7-Selection from "Goddless of Lib-Mrs. James Phillips will be the speaker at the Business Girls' luncheon and prayer meeting, to be held Tuesday in

the court house between the hours of 11

3-(a) "Manana" (Chillan Dance)

(b) 'Ia Paloma'' (Spanish Sere-nade Yradien Selected

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tone. Miss Beas Dumont, Miss Foye and Mrs. W. H. Abbott will give the program.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Y. W. C. A. Notes. The vesper service for this afternoon is one of unusual interest as Miss Louise Holmquist of New York City, one of the national Young Women's Christian as-sociation workers is to be the speaker. This is Miss Holmquist's first visit to Omaha. She is one of the national work-est who has been in the work the long-est and is one of the most experienced speaker. For the musical part of the program Miss Stadle Holland will sing and Miss Frances Wilson will play a violin number. Miss Vers A. Moore of the household arts department is hostess for the afternoon. The social hout fol-lows the resular service. Refreshments are served and a short entertainment stress. theme of which is "But the Greatest of These is Love." Miss Olive Ferguson and Mrs. E. A. Benson will assist Mrs. Hubhard. Mrs. J. H. Morton will have charge of the current events. The club library

has been moved to the home of Mrs. E. A. Beardnley, who will act as librarian during the absence of Mrs. G. C. Guinter

Knoll Gets Salary Lift.

American stories will be told by mem-WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 12-(Special.) bers of the story tellers' section of 'the -Prof. L. J. Knoll, superintendent of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae West Point city schools, has been re-Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs- elected to that position at an advance of

Owing to filness in the family, word has been received from Frits Kreisler, that it will be necessary to postpone his Omaha recitai until March 2. This merely postpones the pleasure expected next Tuesday until a later date.

Considerable interest has been mani-fested in musical circles by the possibil-ity of hearing the Boston Grand Opera company, with Pavlowa and Tamaki Miura the young Japanese prima donna, who has made such a success in the large sastern centers. If a sufficient suarantee can be raised Omaha may enjoy the privilege of hearing these stars before the season is over. This would be one of the higgest events of the season and replete with interest. It is hoped that successful arrangements may be made. A few seasons are had several opera companies visit us from time to time, but since the war has played havoe with the personnel and financial back-ing of so many of them, there are but few available under any circumstances. clation. The literature of language tells many stories, while the literature of The one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the birth of the world famous violinist, Nicolo Paganini, occurred on Thursday of last week. Although a great composer for his instrument, only a few of his compositions are in existence, the best ones were not published and probably were never written down. During his life he had the musical world at his fest, critics and public alike marveling at the miraculous feats of technic



Miss Adel Davis left Saturday for Red Dak, Ia., where she will attend a house party given by Mrs. Arthur Kennedy of that city.

His Guarnerius violin, which A pre-lenten dancing party will be given by the Entre Nous club Monday he willed to the city of Genoa, at his evening at Rushing's hall at Twentydoath, upon condition that no one else should play it, is still upon exhibition fourth and J streets.

in that city. A short time ago it was Mrs. E. R. Knight entertained at a reported that the authorities were much dinner party Tuesday, in honor of the fourth birthday of her son. John. Covincorned as it was infected by a species of worm, which threatened to destroy ers were laid for eight.

The Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist church will be entertained by Mrs. A. F. Stryker at her home, 4115 South Twenty-third street, Friday after-

article upon Joachim, by Prof. Isador Troostwyk of Yale University School of The literary department of the South Side Woman's club will hold a business "Upon a concert tour in Holland one meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Mc-Culloch, Monday afternoon. The departsevere winter when the ice was fine, Joachim could watch from his hotel winment work for the coming year will be dow in Amsterdam, the merry crowd of planned

Miss Georgina Davis left Friday afterskaters, on one of the principal canals. noon for Lincoln, where she will attend sire to skate, though he had never bea party given by the Phi Kappa Pal sorority. Miss Davis wil be the guest "However, it looked so easy that he of Miss Laura Pratt, who has visited secured a pair of skates and boldly in the South Side several times.

The Adah Pleasure club was entertained by Mass Marie Horn Monday evening. The house was decorated in St. Valentine decorations. Members present were:

off again, with precisely the same result and added pain. For nearly an hour the great violinst whiried wildly about on his new skates, the beauveger, or sweeper, who had heard him play at a concert the evening before, watching him hear Burgadord is new shates. The beauveger is a set of the beauveger is

from the bank. Finally Jochim landed St. Hilda's guild of St. Martin's church in a most undignified heap, almost at will give a dancing party on Thursday the feet of the sweeper. 'Ah, Mynheer!' evening at Rushing's hall. 'The patron

 Musteal Notes.
 The sixth annual concert of the Creighton Ulos club will take place Thursday theater. Selections of choral and orchesters and the presented, as well as several Hawalian numbers with native Johannes E. Brill here a string of Mrs. Additional and String Stri Mesdames Mesdames-Charles Macadam, L. C. Gibson, W. S. King, J. B. Watkins, F. E. Ames, Walter Nitsche

A farewell party was given, in honor of Mrs. Addie Strang on Thursday evening, by a number of her pupils. Mrs. Johannes E. Brill has recently formed string quartet, composed as follows: J Brill first violin; Bessie Roy, second tolin; Nere Refregier, viola, and S. Heyn,

Misses-Josephine Cleaver, Carrie Anderson Hattle Steinberg Florence Long Lillian Stienberg Marie Hopkins Mesdames-Madge Cleaver. eux City Bessie Hopkins fondames-

Miss Helen Bennett will be presented in a piano recital by her teacher. Jean P. Duffield, on the afternoon of Sunday. Pebruary 26, at the Creighton auditorium. "wenty-fifth and California streets. Mr. Carl Norgren, pupil of Walter B. Gra-ham, will assist. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the music-loving portion of the public. Strang McKenzie Mrs. C. E. Kullbom entertained the music department of the South Side Miss Alice Mackensie will give a pupils' Woman's club at her home, Sai Se residence studio. Twenty-fifth and Har-may. She will present the following pu-Mrs. Dimmock and Mrs. A. J. Ran Woman's club at her home, Bul South

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The Dundee Woman's club meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Lealle, 5130 Cass street. Mrs. C. J. Hubbard will lead the program which includes, five short stories, the

Practice for the Listorical pageant will be held on Monday and Friday evenings and every one who is to take part in arged to be present. Friday will be a dress rehearsal as will also the follow-ing Monday, the night before the pageant is given.