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WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

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What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR. Monday—Omaha Woman's club, political and social science department, Metropolitan club house, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bailey in Charge Of Program for the Omaha Woman's Club



Mrs. Howard J. Bailey

allegorical subjects and portraits will be discussed. A recital program will be given by the music department Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Roll call response will be famous women characters. The meetings will be held each week at the same hour and place.

Money for Defense Work. A \$20,000 fund for carrying on the work of the women's committee, State Council of Defense, has already been launched and Lancaster county has pledged \$2,000.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly



Grandmother in "Ye olden days" Spun fabrics On a wheel. These fabrics white In her dainty way.

Great values which You highly prize Await your shrewd inspection. The SALES are "on."



DEAR WOMEN: On strides the January sales! The white sale winds are still blowing and women bustle in and about the shops in their annual quest for bargains.

There's a shop I am just wild about. There's a up-to-the-minute no doubt; For to trim your new dress Right here I confess, You'll be glad to have them help you out—

I know of a very smart shop. Where many a shopper doth stop; 'Tis on the two-th floor. Is this very smart store, So never ride up to the top—

The wind whistled 'round and around her. She said it is surely a bounder But at a Hat Shop She happened to stop And with furs wrapped around her We found her—

Warm clothing our soldiers deserve So for dear Uncle Sam we'll conserve In smart frocks this spring Silk frocks the thing, For the wool we must keep in reserve—

HURRAH! I've discovered one kind of place where you don't hear them talking about aerial sales prices. It's in the florist shops, for strange to say, prices on flowers have practically remained the same as before the war.

Have you a fond wish to fulfill? Some money to spend as you will? Not in China nor Wales! But at the "Jan." sales You'll find many bargains that thrill—

ALWAYS acceptable on an anniversary, or birthday is the gift of a pretty diamond ring. In Arnold H. Edmonston's Jewelry Shop, second floor Securities building, there are some dainty, seven stone cluster rings which would surely make her little heart flutter with happiness.

DAME FASHION has co-operated with the "powers that be" that are directing the war and says, "Let silks in all their regal glory be the first in fabrics for the coming spring season."

There are samples of this and of that, There are samples of goods—or a hat, But nothing to please As SAMPLES like these "Princess Pat."

I ATTENDED a sale this week in the Gift Shop of Orchard & Wilhelm's and found some bargains on the tables quite worth telling you about.

ON a table in the Alla Shop, 207 South Eighteenth street are some tea sets of Haeger pottery that are very unusual and artistic.

At Rev. People's Home. Rev. F. W. Leavitt of Plymouth Congregational church will have charge of the services at the Old People's home on Fontenelle boulevard, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

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IN a drawer in the Gift Shop—a Delutante Knitting, or Party Bag of Blue faille silk, with rosebud trimming—very lovely indeed! \$10 (was \$15). Other superlatively elegant bags at \$18 (were \$25).

Quilted bedroom slippers in every shade imaginable can be bought for 75c—

Trinity Parish Aid. The Trinity Parish aid will hold its regular meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Latham Davis, 317 South Thirty-seventh street.

THIS was inventory week at Hospe's and it was proven that the pictures in the art cases would have numerous that the stock would have to be reduced.

IF you want to keep young, plump and pretty To grow old is surely a pity, Now there's nothing I know Quite as good as "Franco," That's why I am singing this ditty—

Some very smart, little hot water pots in black and white effects, of Guernsey cooking ware are selling for 60c—were \$1.10 before Christmas—

College Alumnae Notes. A general meeting of the Association of College Alumnae will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Bess Dumont.

There was a young man from Alaska Who never had courage to ask "huh," So he sweet her some roses And sweet scented posies, "I'm yours" said this maid of Nebraska—

IT is during a cold, windy spell such as the Weather Man has handed us this week that the complexion suffers the greatest injury. That's the reason I want to tell you about CUTIGIENE for it is the most satisfactory face cream I know for a skin that is rough and reddened, or not perfectly clear and soft.

Woman is emancipated now. She wears knickers with her sport coat and breeches with her riding coat and Oriental trousers with her tea jacket. Even her sleeping garments are bifurcated; she much prefers silken pajamas to the old fashioned nightgown—

Low Avenue Church. Lowe avenue church women's missionary society will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Patton, 916 North Thirty-eighth avenue. Mrs. A. F. Ernst will be in charge of the meeting.

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Kensington Club. Mrs. G. F. Weingand will entertain the L. M. R. Kensington club Wednesday afternoon.

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Business Women's Council. Weekly prayer meetings and luncheons of the business women's council will be resumed at the Auditorium Tuesday between the hours of 11:30 and 2. The meetings were discontinued for a while after the Red Cross chapter took over the rooms in the court house where the luncheons were held. Dr. E. H. Jenks has been asked to speak. The luncheons are 10 cents.

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Metaphysical Library Program. Miss Julie M. Cooke of New York will give a course of lessons in Christ healing in the City National bank building assembly hall Tuesdays and Thursdays of this month at 2:30 o'clock. The lectures are as follows: January 15, "What of the Judgment Day?" January 22, "How to Heal Disease?" January 29, "The Path of Prosperity;" January 17, "Concentration and Silence;" January 24, "Heavenly Laws Made Plain;" January 31, "The Rich Consciousness."

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Tennison Chautauqua Circle. Mrs. Fred Elliott, Jr., will lead the lesson on Tibertias and Julia in "Characters and Events of Roman History" when Tennison chapter of the Chautauqua circle meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the public library.

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DISCONTINUANCE of the special children's matinees in local moving picture houses because of the need for them no longer exists, due to the high grade of pictures shown as a rule, calls forth the following statement from Mrs. W. S. Knight of the Omaha Woman's club committee, into whose hands the work was given: "The better films committee has decided to discontinue the Saturday morning matinees for a time at the Strand, the Muse and the Besse. A year ago when the special programs for boys and girls were begun there were few pictures presented that were suitable for them. With the help of the managers, reproductions of the choice things in youthful literature have been secured for them. This has been done in many cities. Noting the growing popularity of such pictures, producers have put out many beautiful things, sparing no expense. The result is that managers are using large numbers, for their regular programs, that are desirable and attractive for young people. Consequently there is not the need for the Saturday programs. "Meantime, the Friday night family program is gaining in popularity. The managers are aiming to constantly improve these programs. The special price for children makes it thought for the family to attend. It is thought the family might take the place of the Saturday programs. The progress made during the year has been due largely to the splendid co-operation of the managers. The committee will work for the best pictures in all theaters."

Omaha Woman's Club. John Bengough, noted cartoonist-lecturer from Toronto, Canada, will give an economic chalk-talk for the political and social science department of the Omaha Woman's club Monday at 2:30 o'clock at Metropolitan clubhouse. Mr. Bengough will give a series of these talks for the Unitarian church and the Rotary club as well. Mrs. Howard J. Bailey, first assistant leader of the department, has charge of the program. March 4 is the date set for the open program of the public speaking department, whose programs are all ways among the most interesting of the club. A discussion of the plans will take place at the meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The current topics department meets at 2:30 o'clock with a half-hour Bible lesson preceding it. Dr. D. E. Jenkins, the instructor, will give tests of the sense of taste when the psychology department holds its first meeting since the holidays, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. J. Roberts will lead the program of the art department Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Titian, the universal painter, a comparison of religious pictures with those of Raphael, mythological and

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