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WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BE Member Who Will Direct

Play for Drama Sec-

tion, A. C. A.

Mrs. Anan Raymond.

**GTTAVING** spent something England now asks of its American over half a year in the readers. Mrs. Burnett-Smith can-

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war, and lectured before many a American national life. Evidently women's club, Mrs. A. Burnett- she found much to admire, and went Smith admits herself confronted by away with 'a vivid impression of a an unanswered question, which the book she has written at home in

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United States during the not determine whether or not the vast number of active, highly intelligent and extraordinarily restless women, who talked a great deal, often to considerable purpose;' but could they, she asks herself, devote so much time to the club without neglecting something else? The answer probably depends upon how much time is actually spent at the club in the course of a week, rather than how much is spent there on the afternoon or evening when somebody from abroad has come to deliver a lecture"-Christian Science

Monitor. Everyone knows that home duties have been greatly simplified in the past century. The woman who spent 16 hours a day in domestic labor 100 years ago, can nowadays accomplish the same results, with probably not more than four hours' Means of transportation effort.

are much more rapid, methods of communication far more speedy, and the whole of life accelerated. In the transition, some women have gained some time. The question is, "Are clubs a profitable place for using that time?" One other considerable factor

of Most club women, at least it is true n Omaha, and seems to be true lsewhere, have reached the age in life when their children are grown and perhaps gone from the parental part in many plays already given this year. roof, and when a financial competency has been gained. What are they neglecting, or what accom-

# plishing, through an interest in club

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all druggists.

## Federation Notes

"City Government" was discussed at the last regular meeting of the Ashland Woman's club at the home of Mrs. F. F. White. Various of ficials of the city were represented by members of the city were represented by members of the club with Attorney I. C. Buell presiding. The meeting proved so interesting that a repetition is contem-plated when the public will be invited.

"State Government" was the sub ject for the afternoon at a recent meeting of the Minden Woman's club. Mrs. Anna Bloomheld was leader and Mrs. Maude Bayer, assistant. Miss Golda Canaday presented the legislative branch of the state government; Mrs. Clara Akers, the judicial; Mrs. Hattie Byers, state institutions, and Mrs. Jennie

Dean state school. At the meeting on January 22 at the home of Mrs. THE SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT AND SOCIAL Marie Jensen, a demonstration was given in canning. The high cost of living is engag-ing the attention of the Woman's

club at Wayne. Miss Martha Pierce reported on that subject at the regular meeting of the club, Saturday January 17. Other numbers on the program were a reading by Miss Edith Huse, "Public Health," by Prof. J. R. Armstrong and a paper

Mrs. Anan Raymond, member of the drama section of the Association on "What Wayne Needs Most," by Collegiate Alumnae, is leader for Mrs. I. M. Cherry. play to be given March 27,

tion. An art exhibit was held by the Trimplet," by Stuart Walker. She Sterling Woman's club in the high is also chairman of the organization committee, A. C. A., and has taken school assembly room in their city, January 21-24. School children contributed a program on the after-noon of January 23.

work which embraces all lines of Mrs. F. E. Neeley was hostess to civic and social betterment?

the music and art departments of Mrs. Burnett-Smith needs to get the Gering Woman's club on the right point of view of clubs in Wednesday, January 21, Mrs. C. O. the past. They have been, according Lyda was leared for the day. Mes-dames John Pierson, L. C. Williams and N. E. Olsen contributed to the to leaders among women, a mill from which women have emerged with broader vision, greater poise program. and intelligence and strengthened

### Missionary Tea.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of First Methodist Episco-pal church, of which Mrs. I. C. Wood is president, will give a tea

The Longfellow Chautauqua circle will meet in the public library at on Thursday, January 20, from 3 to 7:30 Thursday evening. The les- 5 in the lounge of the Blackstone son will be chapters 8-10 in "Brothial's honored.

Rev. Titus Lowe will extend greeting; Mrs. Dale Clark will sing and Mrs. J. M. Albertson will give piano selections.

Benson Woman's Club. C. A. club rooms at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. J. E. Jenkins, instructor. Mrs. Arthur M. Giles will be hostess to the Benson Woman's club

at her home, 5727 Military avenue Thursday afternoon. Members will respond to roll call by giving a cur-1136 Park avenue. Daughters of Isabella. On Thursday evening, January 29, respond to roll call by giving a cur-Metropolitan hall a reception will rent event item. Mrs. Bailey, at Metropolitan hall, a reception will rent event item. be held for the new members of the chairman of the civics department Daughters of Isabella. The com- of the Omaha Woman's club will mittee in charge of the luncheon are Mrs. Penn Fodrea, Miss Mary Cot-zenship." Mrs. H. C. Sumney will ter, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Donavon. also speak.

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Miscellaneous.

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set forth the results of an investi-

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mon sense.

THE BOOK OF ICE CREAM. By Walter W. Fisk. MacMillan. Enos A. Mills has lived alone in the mountains, has wandered snowblinded for two days, escap-The principles of ice cream makng and handling are discussed in ing death by a miracle, has encountthis book for the benefit of the stuered desperate men and Nature herdent and the manufacturers of ice cream. Subjects taken up are the materials used, classification of ice creams, with recipes, equipment and interesting and closely-kept nature refrigeration, the actual making, as secrets. It will prove as absorbing creams, with recipes, equipment and well as marketing, business manage- as any of this season's adventure ment, sanitation and the extent of books. the industry.

WORK. By Arthur Jmes Todd, Ph. D. MacMillian. and genetic study of the life of na-In this book Prof. Todd sets

tions, but the author has in mind forth the scientific principles that from beginning to end the bearings must underlie social work if it is to of the study upon the future. The chief interest is in the problems of become truly professionalized. He shows how modern social work en-America as the most plastic as well larges the "Right of Man," how it as the most promising field for the growth of a new humanism. The contributes to social progress, how it fits in with the trends of social book is a psychologist's appeal for an understanding of what is fundareform, and what qualifications in mental in our national life and a character and training it demands of those who have already entered warning against radical and superor are considering it as a life vocaficial thinking.

ESSAYS ON WHEAT. By A. H. Reginald Buller. The MacMillan Co. SANITATION FOR PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES. By Hibbert Winslow Hill, MacMillan Co.

This book gives a concise view of the fundamentals of modern public discovery, introduction and impor-health as it is today; more partic- tance. Other chapters take up the ularly of such aspects of modern public health as may be conveniently listed under sanitation. It discusses infectious and other diseases. giving symptoms and preventions. There are also chapters dealing with sta-

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book is written in fascinating style questionnaire committee of the and the facts and arguments offered Guardians association Thursday are clear and convincing. The plan has already won endorsement from Thursday Pumpkin Pie.

Cook a piece of nice sound pumpkin, enough to make a quart when strained, stir in it quart of milk, a cup of powdered sugar, cannamon and nutmeg to taste; add to it just before the mixture is to be used five well beaten eggs. Mix well and pour the mixture into a deep pie-plate lined with puffed paste. Bake in a good oven until the should be eaten cold.

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DEBS-HIS AUTHORIZED LIFE AND LETTERS By David Karsner, Boni & Liveright.

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Famous Women

teresting volume is devoted to the discussion of "Marquis" wheat, its Poppaca. Poppaca was a Roman woman. Her full name was Poppaca Sabina. subjects of wheat growing in Man- She lived in the first century, A. D. itoba and in western Canada, the She was very beautiful, of the lanorigin of "Red Bobs" and "Kitchen- gourous charms that destroy men. wheat, and the wild wheat of And then of a sudden out popped Palestine. The book is entertain-ingly written and not only the ag-corn; and she became a spitfire. She ricultural worker and student, but had a penchant for frequent marthe general reader as well will find riages. Her third essay was Nero it worth his time and attention. himself, emperor of Rome. But to catch Nero she first caught Nero's COMMERCIAL RESEARCH. By C. S. Duncan. The MacMillan Company. mother, and had her put to death.

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