# WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

### A Visit to the Chicago Woman's Club.

To make a home, to care for it, to center one's chief interest there, is the first and last thought of all women,

Dresident's addresses by saying that she united States.

Still, while a clubnouse is desirable, many clubs do exceedingly well without one. In the Fine Arts building, Michigan avenue, Chicago, facing the lake, is located the Chicago Woman's club. If you go there about noon, you step from the elevator into a very home-like hall, hang up your hat, if you are a gentleman, (for the male sex are admitted if accompanied by a member) on the conventional natrack, and after a short interview with a lady who sits at a table at one side, you enter a public dining room. Round tables that seat four persons are placed at intervals and women walters serve a substantial lunch of three courses.

It is the regular lunch room of the cordinary resident processes by saying that she did not assume the duties of president with fear and trembling, for she knew that with fear and trembling, for she knew the members of the Tuesday Afternoon club and she was not afraid to trust herself to their loyalty to her and their devotion to the club."

A short program was arranged consisting of readings by Mrs. Eshelman and Mrs. Chipman and a solo by Mrs. E. E. Miller. The president of the State Federation, Mrs. Eggert, president of the Froebel association, were called upon and in turn each spoke of the work of her own organization.

Mrs. Boynton, chalrman of the year book committee, then introduced the vorkers work, giving a fine resume of

It is the regular lunch room of the ordinary restaurant, and still it is not, everything shines with cleanliness, there is no bustle, very little noise, and all things are done with the precision of clock work. The pantrys and kitchen opening pers

The pantrys and kitchen opening from the dining room are as fresh and orderly as the severest New England housekeeper could wish, even the floors glisten as if with recent polish Leaving the dining room you cross the hall and enter the reception room, from whose windows a far-reaching view of the lake can be had. On this day the room was full of clubwomen, sensible, earnest and energetic in manner dressed in the common white shirt walst and colored skirt, so universally worn everywhare, nearly every face expressed the sincere desire to do something in this world to make themselves and the community in which they lived, better for their being in it.

Another room at which we took a glance was set with tables beautifully decorated for some department supper. The hall where the weekly meetings are held seemed small, not as large as the Women of Woodcraft hall of this city is, still it doubtless held more people than it looked to as the membership of the club is large. Openine out of this lecture room were the rooms for the board of managers. These were furnished in library style and were models of comfort and ease.

Given fairly good health and a moderate amount of ability, there is every opportunity for the Chicago woman to improve herself. Aside from the regular meetings there are are departments representing different lines of work, namely. Home, education, philanthropy, reform, art and literature, philosophy and selected and in the called his present to be enjoying himself by expression to be enjoying from the dining room are as fresh and orderly as the severest New England

guard its reputation."

JENNIE C. PRITCHARD.

## Tuesday Afternoon Club

first and last thought of all women, or at least those worthy to be called women. So almost as soon as she has joined a club she begins to think and plan for a club home, and out of her thoughts have grown many fine convenient and artistic buildings all over the United States.

Still, while a clubaouse is desirable, many clubs do exceedingly well with-

hook committee, then introduced the year's work, giving a fine resume of the work, how and why it had been so arranged and much valuable information for the guidance of those who were to take part in the preparation of pa-pers and talks.

Mrs. Glines gave an able talk on the

the women in any other community.
Curlously, the catastrophe he predicts did not come to fass in a little town in northern Idano at a recent election. The good women of the town were lined up in favor of the Law and Order ticket. Considerable doubt had been expressed as to the possibility of the success of that cause, as the discrepantal contents. The Tuesday Afternoon club began its eighth year of work with an inspiring and delightful meeting last Tuesday at follow-workers.

## MADAME MACONDA, GIFTED SOPRANO, WOMAN OF PLEASING PERSONALITY



Madame Maconda, Who Will Be Heard in Concert Here October 24.

"Madame Maconda is the possessor of broadened and deepened, and local muis due not alone to the wonderful voice and rare art of the famous singer, but also to her winsome personality and beauty. Art and nature unite in her to make both a gifted artist and a charming and gracious woman.

She is no stranger to us in the west, but since her first appearance here a few years ago under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, her art has

a beautiful voice and stands at the head of concert sopranos in the east," says the New York Evening Sun. It is she created at that time is sure to be says the New York Evening Sun. It is more difficult to arouse enthusiasm and call forth the emotions on the concert stage than it is in operatic roles, and this high praise from the Gotham critic is due not alone to the wonderful voice and rare art of the famous singer, but also to her winsome personality and beauty. Art and nature unite in her to make both a gifted artist and a charming of the composers she elects to interpret, yet at the same time she has lost none of that naive simplicity and spontaneous charm that so captivated the property wisit.

ent. Several names were presented for membership and were laid over to be voted upon at the next meeting, as the constitution requires. The club has a limited membership and always has a waiting list.

When the routine business was dispatched the president gave the opening address, though she protested giving her talk that name. The key-note of what she said was federation—the behefit of united action whether the club was organized for literary, social or civic work. Sho departed from the usual order of president's addresses by saying that she "did not assume the duties of president sand trembling, for she knew the members of the Tuesday Afternoon club and she was not affaid to trust herself to their loyalty to her and their devotion to the club."

A short program was arranged consisting of readings by Mrs. Eshelman and Mrs. Chipman and a solo by Mrs. Eshelman and all about his troubles with his councilmen, who so often forget their citizenship in order that their personal animosity may be registered against their
chief. But of the thousand and one
things that fill in the time between
council meetings and committee meetings the public knows nothing.

If we knew more about these we
would admire his patience, his courtesy,
his kindimess, his helpfulness—and instead of treating his latest uncomfortable experience as a huge joke and crit-

able experience as a huge joke and critleising him for giving the women so much time, we would be a little stronger in our expressions of faith. We suggest that Mrs. Waymire be ex-amined as to her mental status—only a degenerate woman would lend herself to such a miscable scheme.

desided and series of the common white shirt-wait and colored skirt, so university of the common white shirt-wait and colored skirt, so university of the common white shirt-wait and colored skirt, so university of the common white shirt-wait and colored skirt, so university of the common white shirt-wait and colored skirt, so university of the colored

## Contains Fine Program.

and delightful meeting last Tuesday at fellow-workers someweat after this ing is made. Gradually the club has As Mrs. Julia Ward those facts the

and delightful meeting last Tuesday at the home of the new president, Mrs. A.

J. Stiles, 827 Gantenbein avenue.

It was made something of a reciprocity day as the hostess had extended invitations to the presidents of the State Federation and the presidents of the federated clubs of the city, most of whom were present.

The outgoing president, Mrs. F. M.

The outgoing president, Mrs. F. M.

Miles, opened the meeting and after the minimuses of the meeting and after the minimuse of the meeting and after the minimuse of the meeting and after the mother instinct they supply the children in the city the club has crept up from a charter membership of the salendar the dealendar the ciub has crept up from a charter membership of 77 to an enrollment of 270, as shown by this year's calendar. The departments would have and the ciub has crept up from a charter membership of 77 to an enrollment of 270, as shown by this year's calendar. The departments would have great up from a charter membership of 77 to an enrollment of 270, as shown by the city the club has crept up from a charter membership of 77 to an Mrs. Nina Larowe; Oregon history, Mrs. Alice Weister, music, Mrs. I. Peterson. The following committees will serve during the year. Calerdar, social, hall, printing, publicity and visiting, with the following chairmen, respectively: Mesdames Alexander, Mann, Larowe, Evans, Comstock and McRoberts. The quotations found on the title page intimates clearly the spirit of the club: "Growth is the law of every true life. No town."

Mrs. Nina Larowe; Oregon history, Mrs. Alice Weister, modified grander truth than this bas radiated grander base and the brings upon the seemes in the clusters sketching, and the people whom the brings upon the seemes in the duracter sketching, and the people documents and the people when he brings upon the seemes in the clusters when much more human this the stream had the people when he brings upon the seemes in the clusters when much more beautifulated promasses and shader who had the people when he Miles, opened the meeting and after the minutes of the meeting, which closed the club year last May were read the new officers were installed, being Mrs.

A. J. Stilles, president; Mrs. H. J. Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Amos, son, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Amos, son, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Amos, son, vice-president; Mrs. C. Crogster, treasurer; meeting the children's rights be today were it not for the support of the voting mothers. G. C. Eshelman, press corresponders and the votes of those other mothers. the spirit of the club: "Growth is the law of every true life. No tomorrow should find any of us where we are to-

The calendar shows 17 regular meetings and election day, which, according to the new constitution, falls on May 22. The following challenges The following chairmen will have in charge the programs as they come in

October 11—President's greetings, Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Echoes of the Jamestown Exposition, Mrs. Sarah A.

Evans.
October 25—Mrs. Breyman, chairman;
Address by Mrs. Enos A. Mills of the
United States forestry bureau.
November 8-Mrs. Chapman; topic,
"How Our City is Governed."
November 22—Mrs. S. M. Blumauer,
program, public school laws of Oregon;
manual training; trade; school; songs. manual training; trade; school; songs

or children.

December 13-Whittier day, Mrs.

December 13-Whittier day, Whittier Grace Watt Ross in charge, Whittier poems in song; Boston tea party. December 27—Mrs. Warren E. Thomas;

February 28-Mrs. James P. Moffett;

March 13—Stereopticon lecture, "Some Churches and Cathedrals of France," by Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding, D. D., bishop of Oregon.

March 27-Mrs. Alice Weister; "A
Tourist in New Zealand."

April 10-President's day.

April 24-Mrs. A. B. Manley, chair-an; "Tea and Talk" May 8-Mrs. James Tifft; Art day.
May 22-Election of officers and soclas hour. June 12-Mrs. Warren E. Thomas; a

June 26-Annual business meeting. The year book is bound in handsome green, with the dates and club monogram done in white for cover design.

The books will be distributed at the first meeting, but all who have seen them pronounce them one of the finest the club has ever issued, and great credit is due Mrs. Alexander and her efficient committee for the amount of thought and work the book gives evidence of.

Official Call of

### F. W. C. Seventh Convention.

Madam President-The seventh meeting of the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs will be held at Salem, Oregon, October 22-44 inclusive, A board meeting will be held October 21

at s p. m. Federation officers, chairman of standing committees, accredited dele-

have more than one vote in the convention. The delegation officers, board of directors and chairman of standing committees will constitute the voting body.

All clubs and committees will be

clubs and committees will be expected to file a written report of their work, time limit for reading each report, 5 minutes. A council of club presidents will be held from 1:30 to 2 p. m., October 23; club presidents are requested to come

prepared to offer suggestions and discuss the state and national work. Session open to everyone.

Delegates from clubs having failed to pay dies. to pay dues will not be entitled to a seat in the convention. The treasurer will receive dues from delinquent clubs if tendered with credential cards.

Credentials committee will register delegates at 9 a.m., October 22.

Notice—An amendment is proposed to section 2, article 3 of the constitution to strike out the word plurality and substitute the word rectarily.

Governor Hughes' veto of the teach-

out the state, and throughout the whole civil service. Of course, there is as much reason for making it throughout

Drinkers of Scotch whiskey must be prepared shortly to pay higher for their favorite beverage, savs a London dispatch. Distillers say that owing to the great rise in the price of coal and the increase in the price of barley, the cost of production has been raised to a point which leaves little or no profit. The number of distillers in Scotland is 164 of whom 98 produce Highland malt whiskey, and the stocks amount to 118 000,000 proof gallons, equivalent to more than four years supply. One suggestion is that the distillers organize and that some of the distilleries.

ize and that some of the distilleries be closed the owners of the closed dis-tilleries being compensated at a fixed rate by those kept working.

### Saw It Come Out of a Cow.

A little city boy and his sister Doro-

day was long. In the late aftermion they watched the cows come home, heard with delight the tinkling cowbells, and the little boy even went to the barns to see the milking done. musicale.
January 10—Mrs. Alexander, chairman; subject, "Glimpses of Australia".
Australian songs. Miss Sara Glance.
January 24—Mrs. E. C. Runyon; "A
Basket of Fragments."
February 14—Mrs. W. F. Conover; "Educational Forces of Later Life"; address, "The Small College," by Rev. W.
H. Foulkes.

## New Books And Their Publishers

STUDY OF PROSE FICTION" -By Bliss Perry. Few books portune time than this one, Never before have the booksellers and bookmakers been so flooded with fiction -a fact frequently used by critics to deplore the decline of good literature,

and assign it as the cause. But in literature, as in everything else, when a condition becomes a fact the philosophical way to treat is to diagnose the case and administer the best possible remedica. This is, figuratively speaking, what

Mr. Perry has done, though he treats it much more agreeably than if it were a disease, saying: "The aim of this little pook is to discuss the outlines of the

Governor Hughes' veto of the teachers' equal-pay bill is had for the teachers, but good for the equal suffrage movement. This campaign of the teachers for equal pay has made more suffragists than anything else that has taken place in New York for years Not the teachers alone, but thousands of quiet women all over the country, have been following the struggle with deep interest, and are indignant to the very marrow of their hones. This in dignation is only increased by the plous reditorials in a number of papers, approving of the veto. The governor may there is no more season for making this. Mr. Bliss has some fiction, and very reditorials in a number of papers, approving of the veto. The governor says there is no more season for making this change in New York City than throughout the whole out the state, and throughout the whole out the state of the controlled by the critic. On much reason for making it throughout the state as in New York City, but an installment of reform is better than faille except as evidence of personal more, and in New York City the discrim-

prodict for the book great and immediate popularity. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are Mr. Bliss' publishers.

the subject to which all the other characters were but contributory, than from any heroic deeds.

Lincid was left an orphan with old Robert Henley his guardian, though David's inheritance, was the prospects he had of inheriting old Robert's large fortune. But Robert Henley, though a steady drinker, not always refined and even disgusting at times was a fine old character. He had loved David's mother and had promised her to look mether and had promised her to look after "Davie," and with an unusually refined conception determined his ward refined conception determined his ward should never know that he was under obligations to him for almost every thing he had, so David grew up be-lieving he had an income of a few thousand, which was sufficient to keep im in comfort and properly educate

that over-fondness for the boy made old Robert commit the fatal error that many a guardlan, and purent as well, has made, he took the boy's power of ditions contrary to nature, he set his puny wisdom against the cry of man-hood in the boy, and sent him adrift to work out an old man's scheme. His love for the boy set his aspirations for him high, and he determined that he should reach the goal he had set for him before he became entangled. him before he became entangled h love or its train of consequences, he set before the youth the glittering temptation of travel, the advantage

# Night Classes for Young Women

PLAIN SEWING

SHIRT WAIST

EMBROIDERY

GOOD ENGLISH

PUNCTUATION

ARITHMETIC

ELOCUTION

PENMANSHIP

MILLINERY

SPELLING

ENGLISH

GERMAN

DRESSMAKING

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON N

In Home Arts

In Business

In Language and Literature

In Fine Arts

DAY CLASSES

MILLINERY DRESSMAKING SHIRT WAIST PLAIN SEWING SEWING for girls from 7 to 15 years.

DESIGN AND LEATHER WORK

AMERICAN LITERATURE

ENGLISH LITERATURE MANDOLIN AND GUITAR

FREE-HAND DRAWING

Register Early.

First Term Opens Sept. 30

## **Young Women's Christian Association**

6th and Oak. Phone M. 1205.

BERGERRE ELEGICERE ARRESTE EN EN TRE L'ANTENNE PROFESSOR LE SE

duty he owed his dead mother, and difference to public opinion and assert

is not a commonplace affair. The pleture of a critic maintaining the dictum
that the best of even worldly some of
reading is to be found in the great book
is somewhat novel. For these reasons
alone—not to mention the intrinsect
worth of the volume—our attention
is commanded to this book—The Bible
is Good Reading which has come from
the virile pen of Senator Beveridge of
Indiana. The Bible has, of courses
stood the test of centuries as a guide
to faith and conduct. It has changed

"American Birds"—By William Lovell

"American Birds"—By William Lovell

"American Birds"—By William Lovell to are Mt. Elles' publishers.

A Stumbling Elack"—By Justus Miles Forman. Mr. Forman has taken a long strile shead since he gave to fiction readers "Buchanan's Wife," both in plot and polish, though he still holds to a tendency toward the morose and mappy. He has also improved in the morose and mappy. He has also improved in the rest of centuries as a guide to falth and conduct. It has changed the map of the world and made and unmade kings and people. Men of old have deal for it and no man today but have deal for it and no man today but in thinking of his childhood, finds entwined with his tenderest memories some chapter or passage from the Bible. But how many of us ever stopped to consider the Bible just as good reading?

> cents and \$1.00.
>
> "Satires"—By Edwin Sauters. Price, \$1.00. "Youth'—By J. H. Wallis, Price, \$1.00. "Nannie, A Song of the Heart"—By Louis M. Elshemus. Price, \$1.00.
>
> This is a trio of dainty little volumes, fresh from the press of Richard G. Badger of Boston. They are in uniform binding of duil gray-brown vellum with a neat white title card for cover sewery under every up best for the street," and "King Fustian," and they are well named. The dedicatory page gives an illuminating insight into the spirit that dominates the poems, "To his majesty, the Devil, old consistency the sole ancient fact still compatible with itself except death, now especially settles in the spire of shallow reform. the sole ancient fact still compatible with itself except death, now especially active in the guise of shallow reform, wretched writers, false philanthropists in producing confusion, unheaval and misery for all mankind as the pendulum swings back. This is not particularly promising for a volume of poems, and truth must force the acknowledgment that the poems are quite in keep. ment that the poems are quite in keep-ing with the dedication. The author must have experienced the caustic pen of honest criticism, as the burden of his

his determination to send his brain-child forth, 'not wholly despairing ap-plause, yet at least defying obloquy.' The poems themselves are scathing, bit-The poems themselves are scathing, bitter and at times abusive studded here and there with thought and truth, but at all times pedantic, using the poets license not only in forming the meter, but one is tempted to believe in selecting the vocabulary as well, and to say the least one must have a good sized encyclopedia dictionary beside him to interpret for Mr. Sauter, as many of his best points are lost in words wholly unintelligible to the ordinary college graduate, and are not to be found in an ordinary dictionary. So perhaps this is ordinary dictionary. So perhaps this is why Mr. Sauter has so poor an opinion of newspaper critics—they simply can't understand him.

"Nannie" is what the sub-title announces it-a song of the heart-a pretty string of dainty poems of love and life and happiness, with only here and there a minor note. And while the poetry is not always of the best, and the songs grow commonplace at times, there is nothing to wear on the nerves. and one feels better for having come in touch with the many bright and pretty passages the book contains. A Throughout the story is well told and the sympathy of the reader is excited for each one of the four leading characters, as each suffers in turn for the mistakes that grew out of love But the last page promises a better remance, so "all's well that ends well."

Harper & Brother Price \$1.50.

"The Ribie as Good Reading"—By Harper & Brother Price \$1.50.

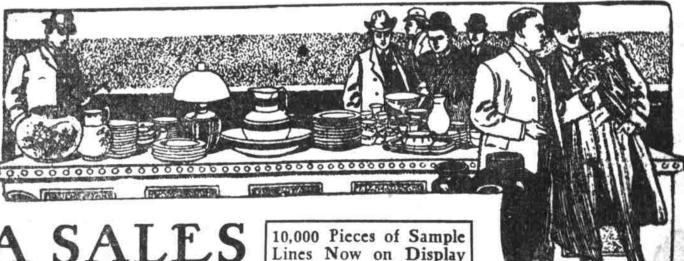
"The Bible as Good Rending"—By Senator Albert J. Beveridge. The spectarie of a United States senator pleading for the wider reading of the Bible is not a commonplace affair. The pictaries of a commonplace affair. The pictaries of the price of a commonplace affair. The pictaries of the material specific activity materials in the details of the properties of the poems, however, should not have found a place in a volume which contained so many excellent ones. "The Widower" is one in point for any reader that had a natural specific activities and the properties of the poems, however, should not have found a place in a volume which contained so many excellent ones. "The Widower" is one in the poems, however, should not have found a place in a volume which contained so many excellent ones. "The Widower" is one in point of the poems, however, should not have found a place in a volume which contained so many excellent ones. "The Widower" is one in point for any reader that had a natural point for any reader

Finley. This will be a book of unusual interest to the people of Oregon where Mr. Finley is so well known and where his work is so highly apprecispent, season after season, in the open nd testify eloquently to the patience and perseverance of the author. Mr. Finley, who is president of the Audubon society of Oregon, tells graphically the stories of his intimate and affectionate acquaintance with no fewer than 21 typical bird families, beginning with the humning bird and ending with than 21 typical bird families, beginning with the humming bird and ending with the golden eagle. The 128 photographs by Herman Bohlman form a unique and extraordinarily interesting pictorial accompaniment of the text, portraying in nearly every instance the eggs in the nest, the chicks in various stages of development and the full-grown bird. Charles Scribner's Sons. Price \$1.50.

The new volume by Alfred Noyes, "The Flower of Old Japan," which the Macmillan company has just published, reveals this remarkable young poet in reveals this remarkable young poet in a new light to his American readers. The poems contained in his earlier volume, striking and original as they were, scarcely gave a hint of the spirit that lurks in these new poems. The two most important pieces in the new volume are "The Flower of Old Japan" and "Forest of Wild Thyme." Both of these are exquisite fantasies of child-life, airy and unsubstantial in form, but full of a deep seriousness underneath. Mr. Noyes himself speaks of them as follows in a brief preface: "It is perhaps because these poems are almost light enough for a nonsense book that I misery for all mankind as the pendulum swings back. This is not particularly promising for a volume of poems, and truth must force the acknowledgment that the poems are quite in keeping with the dedication. The author must have experienced the caustic pen of honest criticism, as the burden of his songs is the wiles and guiles of the press in its various ramifications—newspapers, books and magazines. In a limit of this volume, it is easy to author "doth too much protest" his induction and not a few American readers as well, author "doth too much protest" his induction.

See Window Display

Portland's Greatest



# CHINA SALES

Lines Now on Display

share the profits with us. This is a rare opportunity for you. What you have paid in the past for most ordinary ware now buys you daintily decorated and gold-traced CHINA of a quality such as to ornament any table. All articles conveniently arranged for your selection.

Representing our buyer's recent purchases of the best potteries of this country and the old world. As we bought well you

French Hand-Painted Plaques and Rail Plates, Austrian China Cake Plates, Salads, Celery Trays, Comb and Brush Trays, 3-Piece Tea Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Chocolate Pots, Vases, Game Plates, Mayonnaise Dishes, Cracker Jars, Syrups, Jugs, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres, Nut Bowls, Rose Jars, Hat Pin Holders, Tea Strainers, Sugar Shakers, and a pleasing variety of new things in Royal Doulton ware.

BAILEY & CO. 424-426 Washington St., Near Eleventh