bocker; Sheridan; Mrs. Dr.

Cook. McMinnville: Mrs. G. S. Eaton.

Nelson, Mrs. George Eustin, Mrs. Y. E.

ville; Mrs. N. E. Fertig, Hood River;

Mrs. Maude Burley, Portland;

Presidents Luncheon. - The March

luncheon of the Presidents club on

Thursday last was a delightful affair.

A lovely pink cyclamen plant graced

the center of the table, a spring tri-

bute to the club from Mrs. A. J. Stimp-

son. Guests of the club were Fire

read the firemen's initiative petition

the guest of honor and read from her

a poem, "The Autumn Blue," showed

Scholarship Loan Pund.-Scholar

ship loan fund contributions received up to March 1, 1917, are as follows:

being written many years ago.

Portland Woman's Auxiliary Ry.

Portland Monday Musical Club . Cornellus Civic Improvement

Club Astoria Reading club

Portland Woman's club

Miss Fay Clark
Portland Corriente club
Portland Council of Jewish
Women

Pendleton Thursday Afternoon

Huber Ladies' Social and Im-

Portland Chi Omega sorority ...
Oswego Woman's club
Junction City Woman's Improvement club
Sheridan Civic Improvement

Marshfield Artistic Needle
Workers
Newberg Civic Improvement

Buena Vista Rural club

The Dalles Sorosis club Aurora Woman's club

Portland Shakespeare Study

Tualatin C. T. S. club

Prineville Ladies' Annex and Shumia clubs Tillamook Civic Improvement

Base Line Civic Improvement

Seaside Woman's club Lebanon Woman's Civic club

Corvallia Woman's club

of Mrs. E. H. Panhorst, 992 East Thir-

Montessori Association.-The Mon-

tessori association celebrated the

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

C. H. Farrington, 483 East Twenty-

fifth street north. The evening was

At

given over to games and music. At the refreshment table two large birth-

day cakes, with lighted candles, were

cut. Those who had looked up incl-

dents concerning the famous men, gave

them in response to roll call and a

read. The program closed with a splen-

did reading of Longfellow's "King Rob-

Mrs. A. B. Millican . . Hood River Woman's

tieth street.

Woman's club Dallas Woman's club Ontario Woman's club

Enterprise Literary club

club



The sessions will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patter-

The enrollment of delegates and

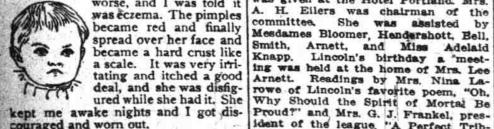
registration of visitors will occupy the first hour of the afternoon. The program will open with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mary Farnham, state chaplain, will pronounce the invocation. The address of welcome will be given by Mrs Edna Prescott Datson, regent of the Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter and the response will be made by Mrs. John F. Beaumont, honorary state regent, Colonel C. C. Hammond of the United States army will deliver the address of the morning. Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons will give a reading. Mrs Patterson will give the report of the twenty-fifth continental The Sarah Childress Polk of Dallas will be introduced by Mrs. Joseph E. Sibley, regent. Reports of state officers will he given as follows: Regest, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson; vice regent, Mrs. James K. Weatherford. The session committees will be given as follows: will close with the singing of "Ore- Executive, Mrs. Rockey E. Mason; gon, My Oreg. Fred G. Frink.

Friday evening between the hours Mrs. John Pearson; chapter extension, of 8:30 and 11 there will be a re- Mrs. R. S. Stearns; reciprocity, Miss eption at Hotel Osburn at which Lillian G. Applegate; old trails, Mrs. delegates will be honor guests. Sat- Ormsby M. Ash.; patriotic education, urday morning reports of chapter re- Mrs. S. L. Albaugh; real daughters. gents will be given as follows: Mult- Mrs. James K. Weatherford; internanomah, Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins; tional peace and arbitration, Mrs. Wifiamette, Mrs. Edward Alden Beals; William A. Evans; liquidation and en-Ednn, Mrs. Levi E. Tracy; Oregon downent, Mrs. H. F. Kendall; welfare Lewis and Clark, Mrs. Edna Prescott | women

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Lucy Case, Mrs. Lambert Beard, and Mrs. Flavell appeared in solo, the Camost cases of skin troubles its properties pelle quartet under the leadership of are so mild and so delicately combined Mrs. Tripp gave several numbers. Miss that it is also ideal for every-day use in Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Percy W. Lewis, president of the Monday Musical

the toilet, bath and nursery.

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M. Wilkins; recording secretary, Datson; Chemekta, Mrs. G. J. Helt- of Mrs. John Schull on Thompson Mrs. Hubert Ferris: corresponding zel; Sarah Childress Polk, Mrs. Jos- street. Miss Eugenia Woodbury read secretary Mrs. C. C. Clark; treasurer, eph E. Sibley; Quenett, Mrs. C. J. "The Lion and the Mouse," Mrs. Net-Mrs. Anna Flinn Hunt; historian, Mrs. Crandall. Mrs. John J. Read will give the Greer Taylor gave with splendid J. Thorburn Ross; auditor, Miss Amu a paper entitled, "In Search of an effect "Aria From Mme. Butterfly" Dunn; consulting registrar, Mrs. Ancestor." Reports of the standing (Puccini), "Araelia" (Winne) and 'I My Oregon," written by Mrs. special legislative, Mrs. C. S. Jack- piano. Mrs. J. D. Spencer spoke on son; American Citizenship Education, the work being accomplished in the to repeat it later, giving it in the evening that the men might hear it. Art in State Federation.-That the

Babies who rank high according to eugenics standards:

scored 991/2 per cent at two and a half years.

Hillsdale, who scored 99 per cent at nine months.

who scored 99 per cent at three years.

who scored 99 per cent at nine months.

who scored 99 1/2 per cent at 10 months.

scored 99 1/2 per cent at six months.

and children, Mrs. A. C.

Schmitt; preservation of the flag Mrs.

A. H. Breyman; conservation and con-

servation of the home, Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. C. B. Willoughby; children of

the American Revolution, Mrs. Wil-

The guests will be given an auto-

will attend the dedication of an old

ence luncheon. The chief business

of the afternoon will be the election

With You 'til We Meet Again."

of officers and the conference will

closed with the singing of "God Be

Women's Cooperative League,-The

very active since the holidays. A

large and very enjoyable card party

committee. She was assisted by

Mesdames Bloomer, Hendershott, Bell,

Smith, Arnett, and Miss Adelaid

Knapp. Lincoln's birthday a meet-

ing was held at the home of Mrs. Lee

rowe of Lincoln's favorite poem, "Oh,

Proud?" and Mrs. G. J. Frankel, pres-

ident of the league, "A Perfect Trib-

liam D. Scott; magazine, Mrs. George

M. Post.

Sharp; preservation of historic spots,

99 per cent at seven months.

1-Lucile Beatrice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams,

-Jesselyn Clara Riffle, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riffle, who

-Dorothy M. Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlton of

-Selma Goldie Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Weinberg,

-Harold Rowley Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowley M. Metcalf,

-Lila Vienna Stange, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hallick Stange of

-Thomas Russell Inskeep, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Inskeep, who

Ranch V, Ione, Oregon, who scored 99 per cent at two years.

ert of Sicily" by Mrs. Otto A. Cook. Hudson Association Meets. - The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs is taking a great interest in promoting held an interesting meeting Thursday the art of Oregon is reported by their art chairman, Mrs. Alice Weister. The afternoon with a large attendance. General Federation of Women's Clubs is sending an exhibit of American paintings through the western states. The list of these pictures was found they expressed a wish that Portland mobile drive through the grounds and about Portland having them, but our city is rich in exhibits given at the trails marker, followed by a confer- art museum. What is of more importance is that the smaller towns of our state will have this exhibit and the public school children will be given an

ing these names every day. To show the interest being taken the following partial list of names is given. More than three times this number is expected before the meeting of the fed-

eration in the autumn. List of names of those who belong to the art department of the state ent gave a helpful talk along interestfederation: Mrs. George Cochran, La Grande; Mrs. Raymond Logan, La Grande; Mrs. George Gilbert, La Grande: Mrs. Arlette P. Lawrence. Woodburn; Mrs. J. W. Sadler, Aurora; Mrs. A. J. Lillburn, Roseburg; Georgio L. McKenzie, Hermiston; Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Eugene; Elizabeth Cosper, Independence; Mrs. G. V. Gerlinger, Dallas; Mrs. W. C. Ross, Baker; C. J. Edwards, Tillamook; Mrs. Ethel Bales, Tillampok: Miss Caroline Burch, Dallas; Mrs. W. W. Nelson, Newberg; D. H. Looney, Jefferson; Mrs. J. G. Foun-taine, Jefferson; Mrs. J. O. Winkle, club were at the piano. A very large taine, Jefferson; Mrs. J. O. Winkle, attendance was recorded at this meeting. Last Monday afternoon a purely ferson; Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Creswell; social afternoon was held at the home Mrs. Sedgwick, Creswell; Miss Edna

-William H. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lyon, who scored Hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cachnan). Miss Geraldine Coursen was at the line of reducing the high cost of living. Mrs. John MacNaull Wilson of Mt. Claire, N. J., was a special guest of the league. The program given was so much enjoyed that it was decided

program was given by the children of Mrs. Harriet Shields' room. Two of the older pupils gave talks on the rubber industry and the silk industry ilvery interesting by Miss Crocker and lustrated with specimens of the raw Miss Dunlap in the art museum and and finished materials. Emerson Study Circle Entertains. Honoring Miss Lida M. Albright, who is soon to leave on an extended visit to her sister in New York city, the members of the Emerson Study circle ditions. enjoyed a delightful program Tuesday evening. Vocal and instrumental muopportunity of seeing in colors some speeches gave pleasure to all. A happy of the great works of our own country feature of the evening was a love The work of handling this exhibit and sending it from town to town will be in Women's Cooperative league has been the hands of the newly organized ar department of the state federation. It S o'clock, Metaphysical library, Broadwas for this purpose Mrs. Weister or way and Main street. was given at the Hotel Portland. Mrs. ganized an art department comprised Base Line Improvement Club,-A. H. Eilers was chairman of the of women from every federated club Base Line Improvement club held its in the state. Mrs. Weister is receiv

its guests the board of the Women's Political Research club, Miss Fox of the city library and three members of the newly formed Improvement club at Rockwood. The regular business was transacted and each visitor presing lines. A bountiful lunch was served at 12:30—the usual custom when an all day meeting is held. community meeting will be held at Russellville grange Saturday at 8 o'clock for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm and cooperation for civic improvement along the Base Line road. There will be speakers of each community, Ventura Park, Russellville and od, followed by Mr. Jink of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and Judge R. G. Morrow, on "Civic Improvement Cooperation."

Piarids, Corvaldis; Miss Anna M. Powell, Astoria; Mrs. H. Hussong, As-oria; Mrs. E. R. Ager, Powell Butte: frs. J. A. Jones, Newberg; Miss Eva dewman, Cornelius; Miss Irene Van-Statewide Clean-Up Is delberg, Cornelius; Mrs. Frank Har-Outlined wood, Cornelius; Mrs. J. H. Collins.

> Mrs. Maud Rocho of Ashland, chair-Oregon Federation of Women's clubs of is instituting a vigorous campaign for the spring and summer looking toward a cleaner and more beautiful state and program. A paper, "The Beginnings to this end she has issued a pamphlet setting forth suggestions for work was read by Miss Grace M. Amos, and among the club women as follows: Let us work more earnestly than ever before for civic betterment; begin cur spring's work by adopting the slogan, "A Civic Improvement Club"in Every Town in Oregon," and take for

our motto: "Cooperation." Let every federated club urge upon the city authorities the necessity of having an annual clean-up week, the first week in may. Let us urge every club in our town to assist in this camraign.

Interest every organization in your town to the end that each community be made so clean that not a fly will harbor in it. In August, especially of each year, let every club urge a campaign against

the weeds, and do away with the mosquito and fly-breeding places. Clubs to Work Up Sentiment.

The taxpayers can procure these conditions if they urge them. Let every club in the state create a sentiment that will, in time, make our railway stations and surroundings Marshal Stevens and Battalion Chief more sanitary, comfortable and at-Young, who spoke upon the firemens tractive, and not the most dilipidated two platoon system. The secretary spot in town. The appearance of a community is usually the first thing so the matter could be impartially dis- to attract the attention of a stranger. Are you proud of your community in cussed, Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett was this respect? What are some of the own writing, "Unfinished Work" and things you would select to show a visitor in your community? What are the scope of Mrs. Starrett's pen, both some of the things that you would not want him to see?

Let every club demand that the threshold of our town create a good impression for us. Public opinion can secure anything in time.

Have Civic Workers Talk.

Hame some enthusiastic civic worker ome and talk to your towns-people. Willamette chapter, Daughters of the 10.06 Oftentimes a story of what has been accomplished elsewhere will incite a community to greater activity.

Have your ordinances regarding the use of closed garbage cans, barn yards, the chapter members presented a pic-50.10 anti-spitting, sanitary toilets, etc., 100.00 published frequently. Never cease to "swat the fly," and

20,00 circulate literature concerning the deadly typhoid fly. Let each club of the federation follow the excellent advice of our State Federation president, "that we sum-mon youth to our ranks; the young women in our midst are the club women of tomorrow. We need the inspiration of their presence." And they need

2.50 the benefit of our experience. is going out of the state for dry goods and food products, etc. than can be purchased at our own doors. Do you realize the fact that every time you make out an order from an eastern catalogue you are not only deprived. your own business men, but that you den Beals is regent of this chapter and

2.00 producers can largely overcome this ness meeting. The following program greatest shampoo imaginable. Twelve 5.05 tendency by making their prices cor6.25 respond to the more attractive ones Mrs. Carrie R. Beaumont, after which twenty five cents worth of eggol, sethat eastern markets offer.

The federated clubs contribute to or-health of the state and receive, in re- O'Day gave pleasure by assisting with Elberta Forward Club.-Mrs. F. A. turn, little or no information concernlander, of 999 East Twenty-seventh street north, was hostess Thursday to ing the expenditures and operations of the Elberta Forward club. The subsuch organizations. It is no more than ject for the afternoon was James Whitjust and right that each club receive a comb Riley and roll call was answered statement of not only moneys received with quotations from the Hoosier poet. but expenditures and work accom-Mrs. J. W. Phencie gave a sketch of plished by such organizations.

Riley's life. The final work on the The local health authorities do no counties of Oregon was done and at seem to be alive to their responsibilithe next meeting a prize will be award- ties in safeguarding the health of the ed to the member who can name the community, and especially a proper most counties and county seats. At oversight of tuberculosis, Most conthat time Joaquin Miller will be dis- tagious diseases, such as smallpox, sussed and roll call will be answered typhoid, etc., are generally promptly with quotations from his works. The dealt with, but houses are rented to meeting, which will be in the form of and private families harbor and care luncheon, will be held at the home for, to a greater extent than we realize, those affected with that most deadly disease, so-called white plague. All of these naturally frequent punlic places, drink at our fountains, and are subject to no disciplinary restrictbirthdays of Lincoln, Washington, Edtive conditions. Longfellow and Lowell last

May Seem Badical. Some of these measures may seem

extremely radical, but they reach down to the very roots of the body politic. The influence of the women of our federated clubs, united and rightly expended, is calculated to be a tremendous power, not only as regards the good government of our state, but in the work of civic betterment. Since paper by O. P. Miller on Lincoln was to note that our women take an active that affect the home and the commu-Hudson Parent-Teacher association nity.

Already they make up a large per centage of our voting population, and are bound to be reckoned with . in everything affecting the welfare the state. Women are the natural housekeep-

ers; they are house cleaners. They feel responsibility for honesty, economy, sanitation, right living more than mer do. Perhaps our work can be established on no surer foundation than a decided effort to build up local con-

In conclusion, your state chairman wants to accomplish two important sic. recitations and impromptu things. These are now new, but are a repetition of excellent work accomriished in the past. Let each federshower of remembrances. The essay sted club send in an appeal to the on "Love" will be the subject for the governor of the state of Oregon to prostudy hour next Tuesday evening at claim that the first week in May shall be the annual clean-up week. Second, that he also proclaim the first week in June to be the annual Western Club Woman's Consumer's week. By paying regular meeting Wednesday, having as attention to the latter, the club women and in time all the women of the west. can help in this way to build up the industries of the west.

L. Buland, presiding officer, has ar-

ranged an excellent program. The talks will be along legislative lines Senator Conrad P. Olson will explain the referendum measure which is to be voted on in June, while the work of the last legislature will be discussed by one who was a member of that body, Representative Herbert Gordon. There will be brief talks by the representatives of the four state organizations that compose the Woman's Legislative council. Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, representing the Mothers' Congress, will talk on the purposes of the Mrs. Woman's Legislative council. "Civic Improvement Cooperation."

Besearch Club Luncheon.—The Portland Women's Research club will hold its regular semi-monthly luncheon Thursday in Hotel Portland. Mrs. G. W. Montague, representing the Con-

vations may be made by telephoning

Tuesday Afternoon Club-The Tuesman of the civics committee of the day Afternoon club held its meeting February 27 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Magill, 674 Kearney street. A short business session preceded the of the Novel," by Mrs. Merwin, Pugh, Mrs. Frank McKay gave readings from one of the first novels, Richardson's Pamela." A luncheon was served to the members of the club before the meeting was held. Mrs. Harry L. Vorse was a guest of the club. The club will hold its next meeting March at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dickson, 493 East Thirty-sixth street, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Thompson Ecnored.—Mrs. Alex-

ander Thompson, who is an officer in the Old Fort Dalles Historical society. was honored at a colonial reception given Wednesday by that organization Many of the ladies appeared in colonia costume, some of whom aired old heir ooms which had been folded away in family chests for many a day. The program was appreciated by the 40 members and their friends. A brief welcome was extended to Mrs. Thompson to which she replied in her usually vivacious manner. She told how her chief aim among the lawmakers had been to do her work in a way to reflect credit on the women who had helped to place her there and to labor for the best interests of the state as she saw them. Miss Corinne Mets read an excellent paper on the formation one that actually made hair grow. family chests for many a day. The program was appreciated by the 40

American Revolution, gave a delightful colonial party Wednesday evening ful colonial party Wednesday evening deep,—it is one of the powerful things at the Laurelhurst club house with that makes the world go round,—and more than 100 in attendance. Many of makes men's head go round, too. I the chapter members presented a pic- think it's sour grapes to you, -but it turesque appearance in their powdered won't be in a couple of weeks. You'll turesque appearance in their powdered hair and patches and quaint colonial costumes, some of which were real heirlooms. The interior of the club house was decorated in numerous flags and each guest was tagged with a card and each guest was tagged with a card bearing a shield in the national colors. The following delightful program was given: Minuet, Mrs. A. R. Moore and Miss Alice Russell; song, Miss Wini- ordinary complexion. fred Evans, accompanist, Mrs. Beals; dance, Delight Ingold, a member of Columbia chapter, Children of the catalogue you are not only depriving wiches were served. Mrs. Edward Al-25.00 are adding to the wealth of the east, those presiding at the refreshment tathe soaps and prepared shampoos you which is now already rolling in wealth? ble were: Mrs. W. H. T. Green and use that does that. Your hair will be were both the soalp dry as long as you were the soalp dry as long as you

> a social hour was given for Cecelia cured from the drug store, and Nina O'Day, members moving O'Day gave pleasure by assisting with OBLIGED—It must be your drug-vocal numbers. Following was the gist ran out of stock of the eptol for "Remembrance," making up my wrinkle formula, If "Remembrance," program: (Franz Behr), Ruth Battin and Mrs. Beaumont: 'Dreams of Youth, (F. A. Wachs), minuet (Rufus Rogers), Mary Lou Moser; Recitation, "A Little Giris Wish," "The Water Lily," Dorothy Louise Webber; Violin melody, (Mosz-kowski), Alfréd Van Vleet: "Birds in the Woods" (Hollender), Ruth Battin; duet, "Cooing Doves" (Ludwig Andre), Lucilie McKay and Mrs. Beaumont; "Hardlequin Pranks" (H. Englemann), Helen Webber; "The Knight and the Nuns," (Dutton), Stella Van Vleet; "Dolly's Funeral" (Tschaikowsky).
> "The Water Nymph" (Schotte), Lucille McKay; valse lenta Sylvia (Delibes), Etelka Parrish; "Will o' the Wisp" (Cedric Lemont), Alice Pearson; duet, mazurka (Ferdinand Wrede) Etelka Parrish and Mrs. Beaumont vocal selections, Mrs. J. Chris O'Day. Central W. C. T. U .- Central W. C.

T. U. met Wednesday at Central II-brary. After the opening devotional exercises a little time was devoted to the national organ, "The Union Sig-Many members testified to the help they had derived from this fine paper. Mrs. Lucia F. Additon was the speaker. She talked on the partment of labor, the subject being "Our Industrial Relations" touched on the unemployment probenjoying the franchise, we are proud lem, the seasonable trades and their menace to the prosperity of the state: interest, not only in the mother of the problem of social wastes, and edgood government, but in conditions ucation in the trade schools. She said dollar diplomacy must give way to golden rule diplomacy and this heory but a sound workable principle. Mrs. Additon is national superin-tendent of this department and is praparing a number of leaflets for publication to follow her course on this ine of work. A vote of thanks was given her for her able and interesting address. Ceptral union has an interesting program every Wednesday afternoon at Central library.

Answer: For many years a land interesting placed reliance in the formula known as five grain arbolone tablets packed in sealed tubes with full directions for home use. Some have reduced as much ernoon at Central library.

President to Entertain Coterie.- 1': Coterie meeting next Wednesday will be novel in the fact that it is to be tongue coated, have headache, dizzy held at the home of the president, spells and indigestion sometimes. be novel in the fact that it is to be Mrs. C. J. Allen, 335 Halsey stree', Please advise?" and the unusual feature is a debard by six little Russian-Jewish boys and the subject: "Resolved, that Arbitration Is Preferable to War in Settling All International Difficulties." They have been trained by Miss Fannie Porter, principal of the Falling school.

Baby Geralding Porter is a debard in Answer: I advise that you begin using three grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur.) These tablets are laxative, act on the liver, kidneys and bowels and tend to keep the blood pure, by arousing the eliminative functions. Relief should follow quickly. ter, principal of the Failing school.

Baby Geraldine Peterson will sing,
dance and play several piano numbers. I was afflicted with a bad case of
Airs. M. L. T. Hidden will discuss dandruff. I used plain yellow minyol
and three treatments cured me. Now. woman's respectfullty in handling and three treatments cured me. Now, the immigration problem. Take any I want to know if I can increase my Union avenue car, leave at Halsey weight about 30 pounds?"

The Growth of the T. W. C. A.—The Y. W. C. A. has no truer friend than Miss Grace H. Dodge. She gave to it not only money, but devoted her talent, time and personality to its upple. Several months treatment is estimated by the several months treatment is estimated by the several months treatment is estimated. Since then an effort has been "Awful Pain" writes: "For over a few strength about 30 pounds?"

Answer: I have very frequently advised thin, acnemic, bloodless people to use three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets at meal times. They assist digestion, increase the nutritive processes and give strength and flesh to such people. Several months treatment is estimated. Since then an effort has been "Awful Pain" writes: "For over a few strength about 30 pounds?" loved. Since then an effort has been made to add a million dollars to the legacy, thus making a memorial fund worthy of Miss Dodge's devotion to the association. By the promise of Answer: Analy (Answer: Analysis)

Mrs. Charles Allen, East 7397; Mrs. I. is munificent, but there is also a deal theints, Tabor 3432, or Mrs. E. B. of appreciation of Miss Dodge and Wheat, East 8062.

Tuesday Afternoon Club.—The Tuesgifts to the fund of 30,000 others, half of whom withheld their names. John

sumers' league. Mrs. Millie Trumbull, \$500,000 on condition that the other D. Rockefeller Jr., on New Year's day representing the Federation of Wom- \$500,000 be pledged by January 1, 1918, made a gift to the New York West en's Clubs, will discuss "The Woman's John D. Rockefeller has now made cer- Side branch of the Y. W. C. A. of Legislative Council; Is It Worth tain the success of the fund, as only their building. This \$490,000 prop-While?" There will be music. Reserabout \$150,000 more needs to be sub-erty had been purchased from Mr. Bide branch of the Y. W. C. A. of about \$150,000 more needs to be sub-scribed. Mr. Rockefeller's contribution Rockefeller in 1914 for \$200,000. A

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Try It Today On Your Hair, Then Tomorrow

Well, You Will Already See a Startling Difference. It's All in What You Use, That's All," Says Valeska Suratt, the Diadem Among America's Stage Beauties.

BY VALESKA SUBATT.

and work of the D. A. R. society. Mrs. After all, that's what you want, a real than grow. Thompson gave a sketch of the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was listened to with absorbed attention. She ended with her original tribute to the Stars and Stripes which left no room for doubt of the loyalty the old Confederacy was pointed out that while the south fought against our flag in the sixties and lost her cause, she was the first to fight for "Old Gfory" when threatened by a foreign foe in the nigeties.

Willamette Chapter Colonial Party.—
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Willamette Chapter There is a catually made hair grow. After all, that's what you want, a real than grow. After all, that's what you mant, a real than grow. After all, that's what you want, a real than grow. After all, that's what you make publication. Stripes will continue that what you mant you hair grow. After all, that's what you want, a real than grow. After all, that's what you

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

MRS. S. W .- What if beauty is skin

SEEKER-I don't wonder you be-Let the federated clubs put forth Revolution; violin solo, Miss Vivian come embarrassed from your excessive effort to encourage Oregon or Delory, accompanist, Miss Hulda sive arm pit perspiration. You can be set of the state for demoney Faust; dance, Frances Hanrahan; song, stop that unnatural condition, and also

MISS N. A. F .- It is the alkali in Merchants Pay Taxes.

Your business men are paying taxes on their goods, that heip to keep up your cities and towns. Are the eastern merchants helping your town in any way?

On the other hand our merchants and Control of the contro

making up my wrinkle formula. If and half a cup of sugar in a half pint you still cannot get it, however, send of water. This, taken two teaspoonthe price, fifty cents, to "Secretary to fuls after meals and at bedtime, should Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bidg.," Chi-work, and is perfectly safe.

cago, Ill.," and it will be sent to you without delay.

MRS. McB. — I would rather go around with the hairs on my forearms

yes, 15 years younger, if you will make up this cream as follows and use it freely, daily: To two ounces of eptol add one tablespoonful of glycerine and stir into half a pint of has water. You'll have a cream that will do the work as nothing can or has ever done. Try It.

thoroughly, every day. You'll see own formula, to get away from that every blemish disappear quickly, and aggravating pasty chalkiness so comyour "dream" will come true. It never mon in other powders. Mine is alfalls to give a queenly, adorable, extramost invisible, it stays on, and I tell produces completions completely adorable. you, my dear, it stays on, too. It gives a perfect rosy bloom.

> MISS A. A. — There's no excuse whatever for having blackheads, when you can get rid of them almost magically, and in a few moments, by getting some powdered neroxin at the drug store and sprinkling some of it on a hot wet sponge, and then rubbing the blackheads with it. You will be surprised how wonderfully and quickly this will remove all of them, big and little ones.

FUSSY-So, you've heard about the Suratt pillow top, too. Well, I do think it elegant Indeed. I have arranged to supply these at the special price of fifty cents each. It is made in orange and purple, with my large photograph and signature in the cen-ter. Send fifty cents to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and my secretary will send you

BLUE—Well, you'll feel worst if you keep on using those instruments for bust development. They are ruinous. Nobody can promise you such things, but there is one thing that should de-velop it if anything can, and that is a mixture of two ounces of ruetone

"Reduction" writes: "I am seeking some safe method to reduce my flesh.
While my frame is large I am getting real fat, and, of course, it is embar-

Answer: For many years I have as 40 pounds in a few weeks. C. O. C. asks: "I am constipated,

Answer: Apply freely once or twice dairy to the parts affected Pine-o-latum This fine ointment stops pain, overcomes chest colds that are deep-seated, relieves rheumatic pain and is

useful in many ways.

The DOCTOR'S
ADVICE

general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature. Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood streets, Dayton,

Ohio, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious names will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Answer: In all such cases, the assimilative functions have not place with waste functions and a -owplace with waste functions and a ownerful harmless tonic treatment is needed. I find three grain cademene tablets unexcelled and astonishingly beneficial in such cases and advise them for you.

"Laura" says: "Some time and cough, acted a very severe cold and cough, have tried many remedies, but they to help me at all. I wish "Laura" says: "Some time ago I condo not seem to help me at all. I you would advise me what to do. Answer: What you need is a laxa-tive cough syrup, one that will drive the cold from your system. The fol-lowing prescription will check your cold and cough: Get a 21/2-oz package of concentrated essence mentho-iaxene and make according to direc-tions on the bottle. Take a teaspoon-ful every hour or two or until your cold is better. This will relieve you in a very few days.

M. J. B. asks: "My hair is too oily and my scalp itches with dandruff, and of late it is combing out too much. What is a good treatment?" Answer: Obtain plain yellow minyol from your druggist in 4-oz, jars and apply as per directions. This cleans, purifies, cools and invigorates the hair and scalp, thus stopping the death of the hair. Dandruff and itching are at once relieved. Men and women all over the country now use it regularly.

"Weakness" writes: "Have been doctoring for kidney trouble and now want your advice. Frequent desire is followed by burning pain and am very tender and sore over region of bladder. Also backache affects me dreadfully. Can hardly move when I awake in the morning. Weakness, too, is a symptom."

Answer: I think if you will take balmwort tablets regularly for a few weeks your kidneys and bladder will become normal and such symptoms vanish. This is unequalled for such complaints in my estimation.

"Secretary" writes: "I have pains in my spine and frightful headache in back of head, fainting spella, twitching and trembling, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and strength, and in fact am a has been, when it comes to performing accustomed work and duties."

NOTE—For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence.

Hair On Face