### WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING

Omaha Woman's Club Holds Its First Meeting of Fall Monday.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD TO MEET

Clarkson Hospital Association Com pletes Work of Raising Money-Women May Serve on Committee in Future.

The first meeting of the autumn of the Omaha Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon in the club rooms at 2:30 o'clock. The program will include the address of the newly elected president of the club, Mrs. Edward Johnson, and reports of the blennial meeting of the General Federation, held at Boston last June, by the delegates who represented the club at the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Sumner will report the literature and industrial sessions; Miss Jeanette Jessop the art, civics and forestry sessions; Mrs. N. H. Nelson, household economics and civil service sessions; Mrs. Edward Johnson, business and social sessions. A vocal solo by Miss Callie Lenhart will conclude the program.

Hospital Association Through. With the raising of \$20,000 for the hospital fund, the Clarkson Memorial Hospital association has completed the work for which it was organized and is now privileged to dissolve. A meeting of the chairmen of the teams that participated in the tag day soliciting and of all who have had a part in the work of the organization has been called for Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Bishop Williams will be present and a report will be made of all the work. It is expected that the association will then be resolved into a committee that may be called upon for future assistance in the work of the hospital.

Needlework Guild.

The local branch of the Needlework guild will hold a preliminary meeting Wednesday, October 7, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Moore, 1009 Park avenue. All section presidents and directors of all the departments will be present for conference regarding the annual collection and distribution of garments to be held next month. Every year the guild solicits and distributes among the charitable institutions of the city new garments, bedding and other necessities. The contribution of three new garments makes anyone a member of the guild and each year this collection is made in November.

Membership Committee.

Preceding the meeting of the Woman's club Monday there will be a meeting of the club's membership committee for the purpose of passing upon a number of applications that have come in since the last meeting. It will be to the advantage of all women expecting to join the club this year to have their names presented at Monday's session of the committee that they may be received into the club and so be privileged to attend the sessions of the state federation convention to be held in Omaha

#### SOCIETY RESTS ONCE MORE

(Continued from Second Page.)

Omaha people: "Mrs. Anna De Moss an nounces the engagement of her daughter, Nannette, to Mr. James arthur McCulley The wedding will take place Wednesday, October 14, at the home of the bride, 111 West Twenty-ninth street, and Mr. and Mrs. McCulley will be at home

The wedding of Miss Hester Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beach Taylor, to Dr. Charles Richard Lockwood of November 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. It will be a small house wedding at home after December 15 in Kankakee, Ill., where Dr. Lockwood has recently lo- used to force the points into the metal cated and where he is building a new

A quiet, but pretty, wedding took place like piece of steel. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heywood, 923 North Twenty-sixth street, Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Anna Heywood, was given in marriage to the First United Presbyterian church, officiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Seaman left for Cheyenne, Wyo., their fu-

Mrs. Charles Hungate, china decorating, leather-craft; firing daily. 894 Brandels bldg.

### Y. M. C. A. OPENS UNIVERSITY

Elaborate Course on Monday Night.

Work of such extensive scope that it rivals a fullfledged university will be inprominence. The newly organized mando-

club will give a few numbers. up exercises and the evening will really see these endeavors are to be can be gained cludes penmanship, business correspond- to interfere with the display as it ence and spelling, business arithmetic, altypewriting, mechanical drawing architec- to blind the eyes of the observer. tural drawing, elementary English, advanced English, business law, advanced business law, boys' school, vocal music, show card writing, electricity (boys' and men's), telephony, English for nonspeaking, glee club, literary club and mandolin club.

The above list includes the courses afready definitely settled, but sections in orthography, rapid figuring, advertising, public speaking and Latin are also assured. while interest in the subjects of free-hand drawing, esperanto, photography, real estate and salesmanship is large.

The staff of instructors gathered by Educational Director Miller is a stellar affair. The faculty includes graduates of the best technical schools and colleges in America and men who have proven their worth by rising to the highest professional positions in Omaha. There is, for instance, H. A. Holdrege, general manager of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, who will conduct the course in telephony. Mr. Holdrege was seven years with the Chicago Telephone company before coming to Omaha. Another is Mr. Frederick H. Millener, M. D., E. E., chief electrician for the Union Pacific company, who is now engaged in running heavy trucks around the shops by wireless applications of power. He gives the course in electricity for boys, and N. R. Stansel M. M. E., a United States government inspector, and F. G. Fairchild, government electrician at Fort Crook, will teach the men's electrical

This is to name only three of the faculty

Twenty-four classes a week will exercise in the symnastum this year. These will groups of the business men, young men and boys' sections. The first will meet at noon and 5 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the second at 8 p. m. The junior classes come in when school

essions are done. Omaha led the whole world last year in he number of men using the physical department, this including gymnustum, baths, etc. The average daily count was 3,350, and next in line was the Buffalo Central, with 2,805. This city also led in the number enrolled in symnasium classes, having a total of 1,679, Pittsburg coming close, with

The figures for daily attendance at the building is, for Omaha, 2,250; Chicago Central, 2,500. | Since the attendance here is taken only on dull or average days, it is probable that the Chicago mark was really eclipsed. The counting is done by a boy, who sits at the main doors and with a push register tabs every entrant. An attractive program has been arranged for the Sunday afternoon meeting. The Williams jubilee singers, about the best in their line, will be heard, and an address on "Our Mission in the Philippines" will be given by Judge Norris of the court of the first instance. Philippine islands, a nine-year resident of the archipelago and a prominent resident.

PAPER WITH A WAITING LIST for the Blind and the More it Circulates the More it Loses.

Of the 80,000 sightless persons in America about 35,000 are able to read blind printing. The fact that they are blind lessens in most instances their earning capacity, and inasmuch as the making of reading matter for them is a ostly operation it is practically impossible without aid from wealthy people to supply them with literature.

The oldest newspaper for the blind is published at College View, Neb. It is called the Christian Record and Was founded at Battle Creek, Mich., in 1900 by A. O. Wilson and his wife, who are both blind.

Wilson did the editing, his wife the printing and binding. Wilson has since engaged in other business, but his wife is still the composing room force. Four years ago the plant was moved to Ne-

It began with a circulation of 100 copies. Today 2,000 copies are printed each month, and there are 6,000 names on the waiting list. These persons would like to subscribe and are willing to pay the subscription price, but the publisher is in the position of losing more money the more subscribers he gets.

One sheet of paper can carry but one page of reading matter, since the matter printed is read from the opposite side from that upon which the printing is done. When the magazine or book is bound it must be padded at the back to allow for the raised or embossed print-

Blind printing has been in the process of evolution since 1784, but only within the last ten years has invention made it possible to place the results, either in book or magazine form, at a price that many of the blind could afford. A number of printing establishments exist in the United States, the largest being that of the Matilda Zeigler Magazine in New York City, which has the largest circulation of any printed. This is made possible by the fact that Mrs. Zeigler pays the excess of cost above the seiling price, about \$20,000 a year.

'In most establishments the work is done by blind people. The editor writes his copy with a little machine built on the principle of the typewriter, but so small that it can be held on one knee, which embosses the letters. This copy is turned over to the compositor, and the Chicago will take place Thursday evening, writing is reproduced on a machine similar to the one used by the editor except that it is larger, about the size of a sewand after a trip the young people will be ing machine, and it makes the impression on thin copper plates. A foot lever is plates. In some of the small shops the impression is made by a tap on an awl-

When the metal sheets are finished the empositor or the editor does the proofreading. If an error is detected it is necessary to smooth down the surface at William D. Seaman of Holstein, Can- that point, or, if that be impossible, the ads. Rev. David R. Turnbull, pastor of plate must be made over again. The medifficulties involved make chanical

changes from copy very infrequent. The metal plates are next put in the printing press on rollers. These rest against other rollers holding rubber mats. The paper runs between, and at each revolution the copper plates force their imThis Elegant \$20 Pedestal Extension Table \$

Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Monthly

This handsome Pedestal Extension Table is exactly as described and is accurately illustrated. Positively the greatest value ever offered in a high grade Pedestal Extension

A most notable example of the unequaled values that this store continually presents to the people of Omaha and vicinity. At no former time has there been offered to you such an opportunity to obtain a high grade Pedestal Extension Table

Guaran-

Base Burner

\$2.50 Monthly

GOLDCOIN Base

at the price ordinarily asked for an ordinary table. This low price we are able to quote only due to the fact that this table was made especially for us and we bought them in carload quantities. This table is constructed by expert workmen and every part receives the most detailed attention. You never had an opportunity before to duplicate this value. Just think of what other stores offer you at \$18.00 and \$30.00 and you will certainly recognize this as a most extraordinary value.



\$2650 Secures One of Our Special Steel Ranges Terms \$2.50 Cash

\$2.00 Monthly The best value in high grade Steel Range ever offered you. Has a large square oven, patent oven door. Large upper warming The entire closet. range is made of extra heavy cold rolled steel that is absolutely guaranteed. Full ashestos lined, large fire box with duplex grate. The entire range is handsomely nickeled trimmed and with ordinary care should last a life

them bears a positive guarantee of satisfac They have all the latest patents and many other features not found in other Base Burners.

> \$050 for this Solid Oak Dresser ferms, \$1.00 Cash 50c weekly. Made of solid oak, highly polished and has French beveled plate mirror, best of con-



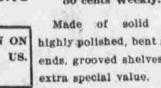
Torms 57.00 cash, \$5.00 Monthly. This is our new and greatly enlarged three-room outfit and must not be confused with so-called outfits offered elsewhere, as it comprises everything necessary for furnishing the home. Special Money Saving Prices

Rooms Furnished Complete for \$7150

Some extra special values for this week. INGRAIN CARPETS-Good wearing qualities, 50c values, per yard 39c.

Ingrain Carpets, strictly all wool 75c, quality, Brussels Carpets, an extra heavy quality, Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.50, per yard. . 98¢ Axminster Carpets, large assortment, worth \$6.50, special .....\$3.98 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, fine quality, \$20.00 values, special ... \$11.75 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, very pretty patterns, \$27.50 values, sale price...... \$18.75

> WE SELL GOODS OUT OF TOWN ON EASY PAYMENTS. WRITE FREIGHT PAID 200 MILES.



Made of solid oak, highly polished, bent glass ends, grooved shelves. An



\$1975 for this Beauti-- ful China Closet \$ 4 95 for this Wonderful

Terms \$1.00 Cash,

\$1.00 Monthly

These handsome Pedestal Tables are constructed of solid

oak of a specially selected beautiful grain. They are fin-

ished in a high grade varnish and have a beautiful golden

oak finish. They have easy sliding extensions of a patented

design. The entire table is rubbed and polished to a piano

finish and will add grace, elegance and luxury to any dining

room. The pedestal or base is of very substantial construc-

tion and is of a very characteristic design. There is no man,

Remember this table is actually \$

worth \$20.00; special sale price

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tional and apply only to this table.

no matter how small his salary that cannot afford to

have one of these tables, as the terms are very excep-

Terms, \$1.00 Cash; 50 cents Weekly. TERMS 50 CENTS PER WEEK

Has all the latest improve-ments, constructed of pure gray iron, and has a special steel drum. Good size fire pot, shaker grate and is handsome-ly nickeled trimmed. Heavy ornamental base, is a splendid heater and uses very little coal.

\$075 Buys this Guar-Janteed Cook Stove

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, 50 Cents Weekly-This elegant cook stove is made of pure cast gray iron, and is guaranteed to be four large 8-inch lids, large size fire box with special grates. Good sized oven, nickeled trim-

pression through the paper, turning out In the papers and magazines printed for

the blind very little fiction is found. Some short stories appear, but seldom any serial. While most of the papers have a religious tinge, they aim to give condensations of current events.

The College View publication has wide range of circulation. Nevada is the only state not represented on its subscription list, and copies go to Canada, England, Australia and Mexico.

Score in Big Auto Race. BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 3.-The score at the end of the sixteenth hour in the

number of accidents than ever occurred in a similar race, was: No. 6, 810 miles; No. 5, 802 miles; No. 2, 742 miles; No. 8, 738 miles; No. 11, 579 miles; No. 9, 361 miles; No. 15, 232 miles. Previous record, 756 miles.

Boy Killed in Explosion.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 3.-Two powder houses southeast of Sloux Falls exploded today with a detonation that was heard twenty miles away. One boy was killed, and it is feared that two others also perished. The powder houses belonged to the Larson Hardware company. The financial loss is not heavy.

## A Bright Auroral Display

tember 28. The sky at the time was calm, torium to hear the year's program outlined cloudless and most transparent. The authe instructors and brief remarks by rora was first noticed rather suddenly at F. L. Haller of the Lininger Implement 9:50 p. m. It then appeared as an arch excompany and other business men of equal tending from the northwest to the northeast horizon, and was about eight degrees high on the meridian. Below the At the same time the first young men's arch was a well defined black space of gymnasium class of the year will begin uniform tint, which might easily have swinging dumbbells and practicing setting been taken for a bank of clouds. The arch itself, was of a beautiful, soft silvery the start of fall and winter work in the whiteness and seemed to be about five deassociation. An idea of just how extensive grees in width. Its upper limit was not quite as distinct as its lower one. At this from reading the list of courses offered in time there were no streamers of any kind, an educational way. The curriculum in- nothing but the arch. There was no moon seen from the observatory. And the city gebra, geometry, bookkeeping, shorthand, lights also were sufficiently far away not

At a few minutes after 10 o'clock, the scene changed. A few detached streamers now began to make their appearance, like the softened beams of search lights below the horizon. They were of various widths and lengths. A lane passed visibly through both the dark and bright portions The short ones seemed to come directly out of the ground. The beams did not seem to have any perceptible lateral motion, but they were all directed to the same vanishing point, which was estimated to be about 50 degrees bethe horizon and on the meridian. The largest and broadest streamer in the northwest at the very end of the arch. It was about 4 degrees broad, that is, as broad as sight full moons in a row, and about 20 degrees long, and of a decided blood-red tint. A few of the other beams also showed the same tint, but the most of them were of a faint silvery whiteness.

They lasted from a few minutes to several minutes. horizon until it covered 120 degrees or more and at the same time ascended the meridian to the height of 15 or 20 degrees. Then there were two parallel arches sep-

The finest display of the Aurora Bore- gradual and silent reunion in the shape of heat lightning and the aurora. The aurora augurated at the Young Men's Christian alis, or the Northern Lights seen by the its detached pieces appearing like floating is always seen by us in the north, and is arsociation Monday evening. Members of writer, in Oniaha, during the last twelve clouds. They slowly drifted higher in the therefore called the Aurora Borealis, or all the score or more classes of the ed co- years, took place last Monday night, Sep- sky, until they seemed to form parts of a Northern Lights. There is, of course, a broken arch which extended from the west similar display in the southern hemisphere. to the east horizon. While these detached The clouds charged with positive elecportions floated away, there seemed to be tricity drift very often from the warmer no streamers, as if streamer and broken regions of the earth to the frigid zones arches could not exist together, but of and when there is an unusually heavy this the writer is not certain. He himself reunion of their positive electricity with observed the aurora for an hour, until its that of the ground we see an aurora. It gradual return to its first appearance; the is exactly the same principle only on a dying out of the beams and the drifting of much grander scale, as what we see in the lum nous remnants of the arches gave a Geiseler tube. Such a tube contains a him the idea that the display was nearing rarified gas and when it is connected its end. But a friend of his kept up the watch for a second hour, and reported high-potential current the tube is brilthat the various stages described above Hantly lighted with the color appropriate repeated themselves after various intervals, to the gas. The aurora is best seen in and that some of the luminous clouds higher altitudes, and is quite a common drifted as high as the zenith. How long phenon the display lasted is not known, but the next morning at 5 o'clock the sky was completely vacant and there was no sign of recorded appearances have been extremely the aurora. On the following night, Tuesday, there was another display of the aurora. It was

noticed as early as 7:15 p. m., about an hour after sunset. The air was not as transparent as on the preceding night, because the wind had been from the south all day. The arch was about the same, except that it had shifted bodily twenty degrees to the right. There were a few streamers of various lengths, but they died out quickly. Clouds began to form, and by 9:30 the whole sky was overcast. The aurora could, however, be seen to some extent through the clouds, and appeared like the lights of a distant city reflected from the clouds. It was still visible after 10 p. m. But there was no sign of it the next morning, although the sky was perfeetly clear

What is the nature of the aurora? It is generally said to be a discharge of elec-The arch gradually spread along the cially in the hotter regions about the in an aurora, nothing to the unprofessional arated by a dark space. But through the air. These clouds may units and combine extensive view of the northern horison brightest portion of the aurora, as well as their charges of positive electricity to such through the dark space, stars of the first an extent that a violent recombination with ably take place very frequently, but clouds three magnitudes could be distinctly seen the negative electricity of the ground may and daylight prevent our enjoying all result in a thunderstorm, with lightning them. The upper arch then gradually broke up, and thunder. There may also be a more

to an electric machine that generates a it furnishes a very welcome light during the long night of six months. Some of the beautiful, as the various drawings shown in works on that subject lead us to infer. Sometimes there are so many and such bright streamers that the aurora looks like a huge fan, which then quite noticeably turns about its center like the spokes of a gigantic wheel. The aurora is very sel dom seen as far south as Omaha, although I have seen a splendid one in Kansas. The appearance on last Monday night was very exceptional, although of course it could not compare with appearances seen farther north.

Auroraa cannot be predicted. We know that very often when a large spot breaks out on the sun that there is a magnetic storm on earth and a display of the aurora. We know also that auroras are more frequent when the sun is more spotted, and that they run through the same 11-year cycle as the sun spots, and that therefore there must be a casual connection between auroras, magnetic storms and sunspots. tricity. When the sun's heat evaporates But we cannot as yet predict any of them. equator, the vapor becomes charged with observer but a beautiful sight well worth positive electricity. As it rises and is the sacrifice of an hour's sleep. To see formed into clouds, it may retain its alec- it well, however, we ought to get away tric charge, when it is surrounded by dry from the glare of city lights and have an Auroras are no sign of rain. They prol

WILLIAM F. RIGGE, S. J.,

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