### What Women Are Doing



October 11, 12, 12, and the double entertainment would be a severe tax upon their hospitality. The two weeks' postponement was decided upon both to regvoid conflict with two other state meet-inga-that of the Library association and planned to spend a few days with Mr. and Pier Cottagers' team. that of the Daughters of mebecca.

The dates were definitely decided upor Thursday, when the president of the Nebracks Federation, Mrs. Frederick V. Cole, met with the president of the Tecumseh Federation, Mrs. A. L. Apperson and the chairman or representatives of the various state committees.

The president of the general federation, Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, had arranged to spend one day at the state meeting and it is hoped that in spite of the change in date she still may be able to meet with the Nebrasks club

association members Thursday evening in who have been out several seasons, are to president of the Point Judith Country club. tian association. Miss Lilly M. Strong, is in charge of this series. general secretary; Miss Flora S. Keeney. assistant secretary and educational Jirecter; Miss Ida H. Melcher, business which will be given by Mrs. George Jay secretary, and Miss Gertrude Sly, di- Gould to introduce her daughter, Miss rector of domestic arts and assistant Vivien Gould. director of domestic science departments. has charge of the refreshments.

The erances Williard Women's Christhe open air horse shows take a prominent tian Temperance union will hold its annual business meeting and election of oficers Wednesday afternon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs T. R. Ward, 2121 Wirt street.

Outlines for Home Economics clubs of the state are new completed and will be ever, owing to the sudden death of the ready for distribution, it is hoped, within bride's father, a change in plans was made the next two weeks. Prof. Rosa Bouton at the last minute so that the ceremony of the state farm, who has had in charge was witnessed only by relatives and nearest the arrangement of these important out- friends of the two families. lines, and the state president, recently considered the final arrangement and the books are now in the hands of the printers. The outlines include both suggestions for the formations of clubs for the study of home economics and suggestions for such study. The outlines will sent to each of the affiliated clubs and the Home Economics clubs.

Mrs. Francis Everetts, president of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, is visiting in Lincoln.

The president of the Iowa Federation. Mrs. Julian W. Richards, represented the lows club women at the conservation congress in St. Paul. She and her husband motored to the Minnesota capital. Mrs. A. O. Williams of Neligh, who was one of the Nebraska club women at the congress, writes most enthusiastically of the meeting, especially of the program of Weman's club day, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the woman suffrage party of Greater New York, has addressed letters to all district leaders directing them to call meetings next month for the purpose of electing delegates to the party conven-

Mrs. Olaf N. Guldlin, chairman of the household economic committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose home is in Fort Wayne, Ind., says that ninety-five out of every one hundred women marry and presumably have homes of their own. She says that perhaps no state has as many domestic science clubs as Illinois, every county having from one to eight clubs affiliated generally with the farmers' institutes.

Domestic science, it seems, is not the new study most people think it. Mrs. Milan L. Ward, who recently died at Ottawa, Kan., at the age off 77, began to teach domestic science in 1976. Three years before that she started the public library in Ottawa. She was state regent and national secretary of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, which has preserved the nome of General Washington. She married Prof. M. L. Ward in 1858, and in 1869 moved to Kansaa, where her husband was one of the founders of Ottawa university, and for many years its president.

One source of income for the Washington Women's Vote for Women club is a cook book, the publication of which is looked upon by the politician as a political trick. "But truly," says Mrs. De Voe, president of the State Suffrage association, to an interviewer, "he misjudged our motives. It's a very good cock book. We made it all ourselves. It embodies the best efforts of some of the best cooks in the state of Washington. It contains, besides chapters on scientific infant feeding and diet for the sick and aged by three of our leading women physicians, who are also members of our association, a section of camp cockery by Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, and a dissertation on the fireless cooker-which is my own humble contribution."

Louis D. Brandels has been engaged to help defend the officers of the Women's Trade Union league in New York, who. with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Ines Milholiand, are being med for damages for the aid and comfort that they gave to the striking shirt waist girls.

The state headquarters of the United States Daughters of Mall state of Nobranks, which closed for the summer, will reopen September 11. The next meeting, which will be a "Real Daughters' Day," will be held early in October.

The members of the local unions of the Woman's Christian Temperance union are most pleased at the result of the series of meetings at which the national lecturer, Mrs. A. C. Zehner, spoke while in Omalis. As an immediate result the membership of each union has been increased. In addition to the public meetings, previously announced, Mrs. Zehner spoke Friday afternoon at a meeting of the West Side Union. held in the home of the president, Mrs. T. E. Brady, 486 Poppleton avenue. Mrs. Echner went from Omaha to Seward, where

she speaks at a similar series of meetings. When you have anything to sell or egchange advertise it in The Bes Want Ad columns and get quick results.

#### Personal Notes from Gotham

Season for Migration at Hand and the Flitting of Society Leaders to Europe is Already Taking Many Away from Newport-Palm Beach and Sulphur Hot Springs Get Some-Polo and Other Excitements.

TOBER 15, 26 and 27 have BY MARGARET WATTE DE PETSTER Randelph of Philadelphia, the star rough Pay for Potnit Work is Not So Low been named as the dates for NEW YORK. Sept. 26.—(Special to The riding horsewoman of society, added to her the annual meeting of the Ne- Bee.)—The season for enigration is close at laurels won in the steeplechase and symbrasks State Federation of hand. Just as soon as the summer season khama games by the extraordinary and penement of the meeting letsure begin to travel or to establish them- pole from and leading to victory as well Mrs. Harry Lehr at their Newport home.

filtting time for those who have winter only Miss Randolph, but Miss Eleanor Sears seats in Georgia and Alabama. Plans al- entered a game. There was a third equesready are being made for next winter's trienne also, said to have been Mrs. Regiseason in town. Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge naid Brooks of Newport, but Miss Banions, the first dance to take place at quite unrivalled. Sherry's on Tuesday, December 6. The two For fests of skill and courage on horse-

ary 1 and February 7. Programs of the meeting will prob-society within a year or two, will be held the starting point is another. Brooks, as usual at Sherry's, the dates chosen be-ditches and barb wire fences have never

welcoming to their new positions the new take place at Sherry s. December 8 and secretaries of the Young Women's Chris- January M. Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn One of the private dances to which the younger set is looking forward is that

But between now the height of the sum-The members of the board of directors mer season and the winter gayeties there and the secretaries of the association is a long interval, during which many will receive during the hours from 8 to trips will be made to Virginia. Hot Springs. 10 c'clock. Mrs. G. W. Wickersham is Tuxedo, Lenox and other country resorts, chairman of the social committee which and when society will turn from the rather more conventional diversions of the formal

season to country life and sports, in which

Two thousand invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Helen Lispenard Alexandre and Bayard Cushing Hoppin. which took place today at Lexon. How-

The handsome and dashing Miss Emily a state of more than mild excitement friends

forts of Home.

Women's Clubs. This post- is officially ended people of money and unique feat, for a woman, of captaining a seemed advisable because Tecumseh, the solves in some country resort, which has Convention in egoestrienne attire was long town which is to entertain the federa- fashion's seal of approval as a suitable ago act aside by Miss bandolph in great tion, has a large miss, onary convention place for the fall. Virginia Hot Springs devotion to the sport of riding. She does on the days immediately preceding those is a favorite resort just as seen as the not wear the ordinary habit, nor yet originally chosen for the club convention, Newport season closes. In fact, the Bot divided skirts, but beneath a lang-skirted Springs has been well patronized all sum- cutaway cout she wears cordured riding mer, as it has been found to be an equally breeches, cut only a little fuller in their delightful place at all seasons. Mr. and lines then those worn by mer riders. An-Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish leave soon for Hot other munty effect is her costume is a Here the Tecumseh hostenses and to Springs, having decided to give up their sombrero of sweeping trim. Miss Randolph

> Polo for women began only a few weeks It will soon be time for Palm Beach and back-to be exact, on August 15-when not

The Metropolitan dances, which are de- a spoon is one of her "stunts" Racing to and declined. Several ing December 26, February 25, and April 22, held any terror for her. She is the daugh-The public is invited to join with the The cinderellas, exclusive dances for girls ter of P. S. P. Randolph of Philadelphia,

> duke is now in California, but later this some hunting in British Columbia. He will are trying to arrange the match. academy at Munich.

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as the Public Generally Presumes it to Be-Church

Schools.

BY D. V. FRANCIS. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 - (Special to The Bee )-All churchmen have been interested church statistics. There were 164.820 Christinn ministers in the United States, besides salaries is not so small as many Suppose. for the sum is \$665, and there was paid to them in 1906 a total of \$10,007,587. Baptists and Methodists have more than half the whole number of ministers in the country due to their very large number of ministers in the country, and their large number of small churches, especially in rural districts.

There are in Manhattan and Brooklyn several scores of ministers whose salaries will again be in charge of the Junior Cotil- dolph's feat of capturing a game stands exceed \$5,000 a year. The highest salary ever offered a minister to preacht in New York, and given out in a public call, was succeeding cotilions will be held on Janu- back she is pecriess. Riding a circuit at a \$18,000 a year and a house, offered last year full gailop the while she balances an egg in by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. signed especially for the girls not yet out one end of the field, dismounting, threading \$15,000 a year, and there are a dozen or more but who are expected to be presented to a needle, remounting and tearing back to who get \$12,000. These salaries are the highest in the world. A minister in London who gets \$1,000 is near the top. In New York he is near the bottom.

> Salaries Not So Small. been visiting in this country for a month, ligious bodies to be: Baptist, \$1.782. Congreis going to sail for home next month. The gational, \$1.938; Methodivi, \$1.672; Presbyter-

month he is going into the northwest to do Friends of Miss Warren and Miss Sears return to New York from Canada and sail Warren, who is a niece of Robert Goelet. from this city about the middle of October, is the admitted champion swimmer and He is very fond of outdoor sports, espe- walker of the season. It was said today cially horseback riding. For two years he that the long swims Miss Warren has been was commander of the military riding taking are in preparation for her match race with Miss Sears.

they return from Europe in the early will be married at the Church of the autumn will live in the house on Pifth Messiah on September 26. The bride will avenue which was a bridal gift from George enter with her father. Henry Ives Cobb. Gould to his daughter. J. Armstrong who will give her in marriage. She will Drexel, who assisted his brother as best be attended by the Misses Mary and man at the wedding in St. Bartholomew's Katherine Amory, sisters of the bridechurch, will be their guest in October, when groom, and other bridesmaids. Cleveland he will be here to compete in the inter- Cobb will assist as best man and Candler Cobb. Elliott Cobb, Amery Leland, N. George Minot, George S. West and Arthur A swimming match between Miss Con- E. Hutchinson will be ushers. Afterward stance Warren, the daughter of George Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb of 128 West Henry Warren, and Miss Eleanor Sears, is Fifty-ninth street, the bride's parents, will a possibility that has thrown Newport into give a reception for relatives and intimate

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ian, E. 50; Protestant Episcopal, P. Wil; Reformed, \$1,538; Roman Catholic, \$881, and

Jewish rabbie, \$1.60: Currously in Baptist, Methodist and Pres-Recent Census is the Subject of Much britehlan, all bodies that are divided north and south, ministers in cities in the south having populations expecting 300,000 receive higher average salaries than do ministers of the same denomination in the north. The FIGURES ON PASTORS' SALARIES figures just given for the bodies named are for the south. Those for the some bodies north are 1990 a year lower, the Presbyter-

ian being \$300 lower. In the same bodies in the smaller cities and in the rural districts ministers' salarles run away down, the Haptist average in the south being 1704 a year. Colored Baptists in the south \$227 a year.

In actual money received Methodist min inters get most of all their actaries amount ing annually to Balle, ac. The Baptists in the census bulletin recently issued, giving receive the next largest sum, \$10,222,000, the Presbyterians get \$7,610,600; the Roman Catholics \$6,779.000; the Episcopulians \$4.585. 1.084 Jewish rabbis, and they increase at the 600; the Congregationalists \$4.154.000; the rate of nearly 6,000 a year. Their average Reformed \$1,00,000, and the Jews only \$901,000.

> It is estimated on the basis of those reports that in 1910 the sum of \$190,000,000 to being paid to ministers of the United States in personal salaries and that congregational expenses, missions and extensions involve an outlay of this year of \$200,000,000 more. These outlays are higher than ever before

The annual report of the Church of England Missionary society states that the in come actually received during the year was The total amount available against the year's expenditure was \$19.516.75. The society has now 542 stations and 1360 European and colonial mission

aries. 100.874, compared with 19,579 in the previous year, and the total number of native Christian adherents is 361,389, against Me.SM in 1968 and 1900.

The society is maintaining 2,758 seminaries The government shows the average sal- and schools, and its native teachers and aries of numbers in cities having 200,000 scholars number 165,508. The mission hos-Duke Franz Josef of Bavaria, who has population and over for the principal re- pitals contain 8,000 beds, and during the year 29.767 in-patients and 1.196.396 out-patients were treated at these hospitals.

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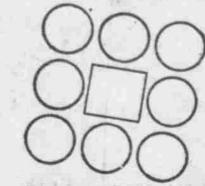
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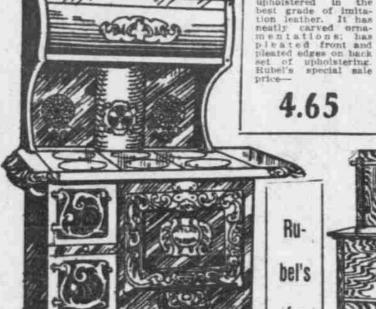
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