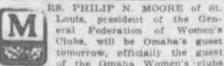
THE UMARA SUNDAL DEEL OULODER NO. 1010.

## What Women Are Doin .



if the Omaha Women's clubs of honor at a breakfast to be given at 10 o'clock at the Henshaw hotel. This event, which will be shared in by a large number of the glub women of Omaha and vicinity, will, without doubt be one of the most noteworthy events of the year. Members of the federated clubs of Omaha, South Omaha, Council Buffs, Benson and Dundee, and the mem bers of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae have been invited to meet Mrs. Moore.

In addition to Mrs. Moore, the club guests will be Mrs. H. L. Keefe of Walthill, is member of the general board of directors; Mrs. Frederick H. Cole, president of the Nebraska federation, and Mrs. W. H. Davidson of Springfield, district vice president.

The president of the Omaha club, in announcing the breakfast, emphasizes the hour-10. Promptness will be necessary, as Mrs. Moore and the delegates to the state meeting at Tecumseh leave at 1:20 o'clock, and even with promptness the time available for the address which Mrs. Moore will give to the club women will be shorter than the listeners could wish.

Mrs. Frederick H. Cole, president of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs, completes her two years in the office with the annual meeting which is to be held at Tecumsch this week, and as the constitution forbids more than two terms to an officer, her successor will then be selected.

In the fact that the Tecumsch program as planned is one of particular interest and also of direct value to every club woman may be found a fact typical of the administration of the president. Her two

the number of clubs in the federation. p. m. a luncheon at the Rome hotel; in Twenty-five clubs were federated in the the afternoon the rallies. At 8 o'clock the practical employment of the oppor- Methodist church. funities which come to the organized club In a telegram to the president of the allied agriculture clubs have become af- that the opening of the jublice series in ters of club women, is also one of the note- At the session in Denver Tuesday and worthy accomplishments of the term. As administrator Mrs. Cole was espe-

cially successful and by a wise selection covers at the suncheon. of committee workers and by their cooperation accomplished much for the club women of Nabraska.

Thomas, chairman of the program commit- formal tes. The program which was ar- Tecumsch in the afternoon. tee, and her committee are responsible for ranged by Mrs. Ruth Gansen is as follows: the skillful arrangement and grouping, and

the skillful arrangement and grouping, and each of the chairmas and departmenta committees for the part of the program dealing with their special study. Demominational railies are to be an im-portant feature of the program planned for the Woman's National Poreign Mission ary jubiles which is to be held in Omaha Thursday and Friday. These are to be hadd Friday afternoon in the various "Based of Max Martin." (Parker), the more in the the information of the theory of the momination. The list of speakers is not yet complete. Those who have writtes the main ation. The list of speakers is not will be here and the railies at which they of the they prove the the here they will be here and the rallies at which

will speak are: Presbyterian rally, First Presbyterian



GUEST OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

years as executive have been years of \$3.50 p. m. at the Young Woman's Chris-splendid accomplishment for the federation. tian association. At 8 p. m. there will be George Covell, who is skilled as a nar-They have meant growth in federation an illustrated lecture by Rev. S. R. Vinton rator of humorous stories, will contribute interest, as manifested by the increase in at First Methodist church; Friday at 12:20 a few of these to the program.

The philosophy and ethic department of last year, and they have meant growth in there will be a grand rally at the First the Omaha Woman's club will meet Tues day, October 25, at 4 p. m. This depart-

woman. During the last year the Nurses' local committee, Mrs. George Tilden, the association and the household economics of the national committee, says allied arrivative shows have a sociated to the the section of the tubles arrive in the next lesson will be from the course. lessons 9, 10, 11 and 12. The subject will fillated with the state federation. The Seattle last week was most enthusing establishment of scholarships at the Fifteen hundred women were present at the various Nebraska schools, for the daugh- luncheon and over 2,000 at the meetings.

> Wednesday a large interest is also ex-The social science department of the proted. Plans are for more than a thousand Woman's club will meet Monday, Novem ber 7, the meeting being postponed from to morrow because of the breakfast which i. The music department of the Woman's to be given in honor of the General Fed- |

This committee efficiency is also well club rooms Thursday, October 27, at 2:30 members of the department are delegates and son, writes Barbara Boyd, the problem illustrated in the program. Mrs. A. O. p. m., which will be followed by an in- to the state meeting and will leave for is not quite so difficult, though even in

"Liebestraune" in E (Liszi), Mr. Henry

renue the woman's stronghold. Un the twenty-night toor of the date of the town of the solid in the town of the

party, the first feminine political machine, chose a cap. occupies another suite. From there the Eig Boss, Carrie Chapman Catt, and he, central committee, direct the working o. boy's side. They should try to see things the borough chairmen and the army of as sembly district leaders and election dis- him in spirit in his pleasures and ambitriot captains.

Just a step further uptown, at No. 2. feel they are a comrade, not an opponent. Madison avenue, the "antis" have en and will be more likely to listen to them camped. The National League for the when they do see differently from him, coats?" Civic Education of Women, of which Mrs. He should feel and know that love, pure Richard watson Glider is the president and and unstinted, is back of all their advice hard, Gilbert E. Jones, chairman of the and counsel for him. And all appeals to executive committee, not only effers a se- him to do or not to do should always be

sulfrage, but others private instruction in ness, Recognize his manliness. Put the such argument and proposes to supply proposition up to him as a man, rather schools, social settiements and other in- than command him to do this or that, as altutions with a full course.

Next in order is the newly acquired clubhouse of the woman's Municipal league, a cone's throw from the avenue on Ense 'a wenty-ninth street.

The woman who wears a "hobble" skirt must now put "hobbles" on her hair to be p-to-date. Instead of the "hobbie" skirt aging out it is receiving an impetus from ummiar fashions that are being introduced. with the "hobble" skirt the old style of hair dressing looks funny. It gives the woman a topheavy look to have her hair areased high with putts and things, while her skirt is drawn around her feet. "To dress your hair nobble fashion," said a hairdresser recently, "you take it and part it in the middle. Then you drape it Lack from the face in some solt way, and finally you bunch it at the back in a b.g mass, around which you twist a coll of hair or a hand of ribbon or anything case that may strike your fancy. This makes the hobble. While a hobble may round awkward for the head, it is really he most becoming arrangement that we iave had in years, for it does away with he topheavy pompadour and makes a woman's head look more nearly ideal. Het head keeps its shape, and the knot at the back suggests to the uninitiated that it is merely a method of twisting up her own

## BOYS ARE HARD TO MANAGE

## Son on the Eve of Twenty Gives Mother Many an Anzious Hour.

"Henry is so hard to manage now," said a mother wearily. "He is just at an age when he thinks he knows everything and has a right to do as he pleases, and it is "Henry is so hard to manage now," said so difficult to control him." 'How old is he?" asked the listener.

"Just past 17."

Many a mother will sympathize with the nother of this boy. From 17 to 20 boys are ndced difficult propositions. They are aving their first taste of the freedom of manhood, and it is apt-to go to their head. If the spirit of comradeship has always club will give an open program at the eration president, and because several existed between mother and son or father this case a son will sometimes seem

draw away from parents for a brief while The Needlework Guild of America held at this age. But when a father or mother

The Needlework guild is non-sectarian. nately in the opposite direction, whereas Mrs. G. B. Darr will be the leader at the meeting of the art department of the plain, suitable garments, to meet the needs the soft wind of diplomatic suggestion will be the leader at the plain, suitable garments, to meet the needs the soft wind of diplomatic suggestion will be the leader at the plain at once obscience. charities. waft him at once into the course the

poked mild fun at a boy she had seen if he were still a child. Have good, sound bread with jam for your asked the visitor, rearing a derby, which evidently he reasons for the course you want him to

looked in caps. It weakened this boy's set likely to induce him to follow your course, hight floors below, the woman suffrage resolution to get a derby, and finally he instead of going withilly on his own incaperienced way.

> The parents of a troublesome boy of Prattle of the Youngsters. this age should range themselves on the with the boy's eyes. They should go with

One day little Margle saw a dray loaded with hides passing the house.

tions just as far as possible. He will then "Oh, mamma," the exclaimed, "there goes a man with a whole stack of cows' over-

Mother-But what did you do with the the class, whose father was a descon in penny I gave you yesterday? mes of lectures to show the failacy of equal made to his reason, judgment and manit. to hold up his end with the rest of the boys. father says when he mits down to the

Tommy-I spent it, mother. A feller has

small boys in Sunday school, desired to impress on them the meaning of returning thanks before a meal. Turning to one of

the church, she asked:

"William, what is the first thing your

table?" Ho says: "Go slow with the butter, kids; "Don't you think you have a good

eye, too?"

over It.

mamma, to spread such a nice, big slice of | it's 40 cents a pound."

"Oh, yes," replied little Lola, "but my

"No, deay; this one to perfectly well. It

ympathizes with the sore eye-that's all,"

"Well," grumbled the little boy, applying his handkerchief, "I don't mind its sym-

pathizin', but it doesn't need to weep

A young lady who taught a class of

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church, Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn of Denver will preside; Dr. Mary Noble, a worker in India, will speak of the work there. At the Baptict rally, Young Women's Christian association auditorium, Mrs. A. L. Bayne, a missionary to Africa; Mrs. Anna S. Buzzell of Japan, Mrs. Elmoye of India and Mrs. Helen Montgomery and Rav. S. R. Vinton will speak.

Speakers at the Christian rally, First. Christian church, will include Miss Florence Miller, a worker in the mountain schools of Kentucky; Miss Calla Scott Willard. officer of Nebraska Missionary society, and Mrs. Wilkinson of Porto Rico.

The other rallies are: Methodist Episcopal, First Methodist Episcopal church; gram will be in charge of Mrs. C. D. Episcopal, All Saints parish house; Congre-Christian association assembly room; United Brethren, Hartford Memoriai church.

mission workers-and this is open to all and the only woman who appeared on the section, that are making lower Madison enough and much less expensive. She

Woman's club, which is to be held Thurs day morning at 10 o'clock. The department and children may become members. The is this year giving its attention to the British school of painting and William Hogarth and the period in which he lived (1679-1764). Its social condition and a consideration of the painter's works, his portraits and great satirical works will be the subject of the Thursday meeting.

The current topics department of the Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member will be many friends while here. called upon for an item of current news or to give a quotation from her favorite

author or to tell a short story. The pro-

mother wishes The plan of work is simple. Men, women A boy of this age who had secured annual contribution of two or more articles his first position rather selfishly spent of wearing apparel or household linen or all his salary upon himself, though his a donation of money constitutes member- mother needed a portion of it for fam-Uy expenses. Instead of insisting that he give her a part, which in this case would have done no good and probably PERSONAL GUILIAM NOTES have surred up a guarrel and made the

boy absent himself from home, she forestalled his purchase of expensive weading of Miss Mildred Hopkins to Joseph wearing apparel for himself by diplo-Wood Rutter. The fair Californian made matically suggesting how well he would look in certain styles and how ridicu-

lous such and such a thing appeared on When the Women's University club took a boy she had seen the other day. She possession of the old Cutting house, 10 did it casually, as if there was no present Fifth avenue, October 15, it placed three of application to her remarks, and there was Summy and will include a report by Mrs. the largest and most expensively housed sound sense as well as economy back of First Congregational church; O. W. Palsley, who was delegate to the women's clubs in the city within hailing what she said. A boy is quick to see United Presbyterian, Young Woman's conservation congress held at Pueblo. She distance. It likewise added another link through such subterfuges if there isn't will tell of the address given at the con- to the chain of feminine organizations good sense in it. This boy, in particular, gross by Mrs. Hollister, state president of clustered from Twenty-third to Thirtieth wanted to buy a derby for winter, whereas The jubilee opens with a conference with the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs street, in this one-time choicest residential the mother thought a cap plenty good

## Facts About Omaha Its Citizens Should Keep on File

Statistics for Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1909; Compiled by City Comptroller for Book of American Municipallies

Area: Twenty-four and one-half square miles; population,

square mana, 12; 125,000. Wards, Number of wards, 12; number of councilmen, 12; councilmen must be residents councilmen must be residents

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\$17.59. Contract with Omaha Electric Light and Power com-pany is for annual rate of \$75 per arc light, all-night schwidte per aro schedule.

 Divided December 31, 11
 000 gallons: capacity, 60,000.009 gallons: storage capacity, 100,000,000 gallons. The plant is seven miles from center of city. Number of meters, 10.000 gallons are follows: 150 at 510 each, 101 city are accepted an each of a star seven and a seven of the search of the sear pany is for annual rate of \$75 per arc light, all-night scheduls.
The commany pays for this privilege of doing business in Omaha 3 per cent of its gross receipts; amount in 1969, 45.648.52. On December 31, 1909, the city had in use 1.228 street lamps and 1.052 arc lights. Total cost for street lighting for 1909 was scheduled from the companies announced to \$4.5,26.41. All used for street lighting.
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ner 1, 1910; mature October 1, 1946. Mines of sireets, 4:3: total miles of sireets, 4:3: total miles of sireets, 2:3: total miles of alleys, 17: unim-proved streets, about 275 miles; paved with asphalt, brick, brick block, stone and macdam. The street clean-ing is done by the city under the supervision of the com-missioner. In 1909 cleaning 1 department removed 2: sitk wagonloads of dirt and sweep-ings from pavements. Cost of salaries, labor and teams, 445-539,39; cost of water, total and repairs, \$1:397.69; total TB3.77.
 Fublic Buildings—The city ball. Eligiteenth and Parnam streets, was finished in 1522 and cost, ipcluding furnitus and fixtures. 5550,000. The only other public huildings owned by city are the public library and city juli.
 Bridges and Viaduota: Three bridges cross the Missouri river; eight viaduota ver the missioner, salary \$2,000. Bidswalks: In 1905 sidewalks were constructed at an aggre-gate cost of \$77,838.12; totai mileage af permanent side-walks in the city is \$11, rep-resenting a cost of \$1,175,-626.78.

625.78. Birses Lighting: Under contract the Omain Gas company's contract calls for not less than 1,300 street lamps with Weinbach burners, at 328 sach per annum, all-night schedule. The company pays the city a royalty of 6 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas used. . amounting for 1509 to \$28,-

Bridges and Viaduots: Three bridges cross the Missouri river: eight viaducts over the railways and five subways un-der them. In the city charter passed by the localisature in 1855 provision was made with the railways to build subtable viaducts and subways and maintain the same in 1859 the city came to an underrband-ing with the different rall-ways as to what viaducts and subways should be main-tained by the companies. Behools: Number of schools, 25: number of teachers, aft; aver-age daily attendance. 14,556; total school expenditure.

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 \$755,659.15; value real estate, \$766,9757; value real estate, \$766,9767; value outliftage, \$1,783,000, total value school property,\$3,549,976. The school property,\$3,549,976. The school lunds are derived from direct laxation state apportionment and licenses, including lique for the year unied December \$1,1909, were \$771,597.44. W. M. Davidson, superintendent: salary,\$6,000.
 **Fublic Edspary**: Established 1877; controlled by board ap-pointed by mayor and con-tinmed by council. The bind-ing was erected in 1882 at a cost of \$115,000. Number of beund volumes, \$3,906. irren-lation for the year, 268,774 volumes: borrowers, 14,190; visitors to relevence and read-ting rooms, \$2,943; cost of numeric balary, \$1,809.
 Field Schewaldon: Thirteen parses; combined ares, 1,009 stef.748,38. Edith Tobitt, 1b-trarian: salary, \$1,809.
 Field Roreards finished and about 160 acres of parking. A pub-ito of city occupies about one-fourth of a city block. The equipment cost about \$2,000 and malittenance during the summer is about \$1,006.
 The only baths are in con-mection with the play

during the summer is about \$1,000 The only baths are in con-mection with the play grounds; 1., eraal others now under consideration. William R Adams, superintendent of parks, salary \$2,400. Gast Omains Gas company; price to customers is \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic fect, less 10 cents If paid within ten days. The city pars \$1 for the gas used in public places. Charles f. Crowley, city gas commis-sioner, salary \$2.500. Birest Ballways: The Omaha-Council Hulfs Street Rall-way company owns entire system. it operates 110 miles of track in Omaha; the entire mileage is 150; cash fares 5 cents, but during school bours children secure one-half rates; universal transfers were secured by the least eity council. The as-sessed valuation (full cash value) of the street rallway system within the city is \$5,562.00.

system within the city is \$5,565,960. Telephone System: The Nebraska Telephone company. It has 65,000 stations in Ne-braska, of which 24,000 are in Omaha; it is also the main

office for 30,000 miles of toli lines in Nebraska Assessed valuation of telephone prop-erty for city purposes is 3669,430. The Ornalia office is issudguarters for the Bell Telephone system for the states of Nebraska lowa. North and South Dakota and Minnesota Lug in effect. branks. The assessed valua-tion of the Omaha plant is \$200,575.

iton of the Omains plant is \$200,575.
 Sammary of Public Works: Following is a summary of total work done hast year: Sewerage. \$177,722.77: pave-ment. \$225,712.86: curbing. \$48,512.87: paving ropairs. \$5,250.99: sewer repairs. \$16,-126.46: general street repairs and miscellameous work. \$15.-se0.95: sidewalks constructed. \$75,552.13; engineering de-partment. \$46,262.65; total cost \$178,085.84.
 City officiality Mayor, James C. Pahimas, term of office, three scars, expires May, 1912; sal-ary \$3,000; tother appropria-tions for mayor's office; all necessary supplies. Secretary, \$1,200 per year. The mayor receives \$400 as chairman of Fire and Police Commission-ers. City clerk Dan B. Butler

ers. City clerk, Dan B. Butler. salary \$2,500. City and county treasurer.

Chartes W. Withnell, salary #2.500. City engineer, George W. Craig, salary \$3,000. Electrician, Waldemar Mich-aelsen, salary \$1,800; boller inspector, R. U. Wolfe, salary \$1,500; plumbing inspector. John C. Lynch, salary \$1,500; liceuse inspector. H. A. Schneider, salary \$1,100; weights and measures inspec-tor. John G. Pegg, salary \$1,000; market muster, John H. Killian, salary \$1,500; M. F. Funkhouser, temporary president, salary \$1,500; calary of councilmen, \$1,500 each per year; term, three years.