

Club Presidents Prepare for Convention



"Onward Nebraska" will be the slogan of the 26th annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Seward, October 25-29. The state president, Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, will preside.

Delegates from the Omaha Woman's club include the president, Mrs. Charles Johannes and Mesdames C. L. Hensel, O. Y. Krueger, Edna Allen, J. M. Mullen, Philip Potter, John Harman, Mary I. Creigh, Charles Hubbard, Dr. Ada Wiley Ralston and Dr. Jennie Callias.

From the South Omaha Woman's club will be Mrs. Samuel C. Strigley, president; Mrs. Willis A. Berger and Mrs. Bruce McCulloch. Delegates from the Benson Women's club are the president, Mrs. C. C. Beavers, Mrs. C. M. Wolfe and Miss Ida Stiger.

The Woman's club of Railway Mail Service will be represented by Mrs. O. M. Jones, president, and Mrs. J. A. Quinn. Mrs. L. M. Lord, president of the Second district; Mrs. John Welch, state treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Cameron, state program chairman, and Mrs. John E. Hughey, state chairman of industrial and social conditions are among other prominent Omaha women who will attend.

Getting Dirty Is Fun For Actress

Marie Dresser leaned back comfortably and laughed. She was clad in a rose peignoir that made her words difficult to believe. "What do I like to do when I have a vacation? I like to get dirty! When I'm at home in Los Angeles I go round in a bungalow apron, and when I change for dinner I put on another bungalow apron. I have developed a deadly hatred for fustling over clothes. Since I came on this trip my mother has written me wanting to know what in the world I have brought with me, since most of my wardrobe is still at home."

Miss Dresser has starred in New York in both burlesque comedy and straight comedy and has the enviable reputation of having played opposite more men stars than any other woman on the stage. She has played with such comedians as George Coahan, Willie Collier and Barney Baring, and their wit initiate her into another school. Tennis is the game I love. I hate not having anything to do. I can't understand women who love to loaf. You see women of 40 who haven't anything to do and they look 60, and lots of professional women of 60 who don't look over 40. I was the only girl among 19 grandchildren, and growing up with boys I learned to hustle. And I'm glad of it, I wouldn't take anything in the world for my 20 years of stage experience.

Mother and Editor



Among the comparatively newcomers to Omaha is Mrs. C. M. Gruenther, who, until two years ago, resided at Platte Center, Neb., where she had the unusual experience and distinction of editing a newspaper. For nine years she held the office and title of editor-in-chief of the Platte Center Signal.

Washington Season Opens

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, Oct. 15. The season of dining in Washington was opened Friday night, October 7, by the president and Mrs. Harding with a dinner in the White House, with Mrs. Coolidge and the former vice president and Mrs. Marshall as the guests of honor. Vice President Coolidge was out of town keeping a speaking engagement in New York, else he would have been there, too. It was a pleasant sort of senatorial reunion, with Senator and Mrs. Francis E. Warren, Senator Allen Pomeroy, the two Indiana senators, Watson and New, and their wives, Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg and a couple of other senators and Mrs. Justice McReynolds, with whom the Marshalls were staying, among the guests. The president was closely associated with the greater number of the guests, including Mr. Marshall, during the years in the senate. These cosy little parties, rather intimate affairs, are a feature of the Harding administration.

Early ball dates have been fixed, the Women's National Foundation leading off on November 10 with a spectacular ball in the Willard ball room, to be accompanied by a brilliant pageant. Thanksgiving eve will as usual be given over to the Episcopal eye, ear and throat hospital benefit ball in the same ball room. Thanksgiving night's ball will be for the benefit of the Woman's Navy Relief, also an annual affair for that particular night. These "regulars," however, will be as nothing in brilliance compared to what will be given for the foreign visitors during the conference. A beautiful party will be given in the Pan-American building, and several different ones are being arranged with the president and Mrs. Harding as hosts in the White House. Each one of the embassies and legations whose countries will be represented at the conference will have both dinner parties and receptions, with the more strictly feminine affairs of teas and luncheons in between, making an almost continual round of entertainment. The sessions of the large bench delegation, including M. Briand, Marghal Foch and the others, will be held at the Willard, where they have taken the whole seventh floor, comprising 40 rooms. The Belgians will be in the same house, with 20 rooms of their own. The British delegates will be housed on Sixteenth street, the house at the corner of Sixteenth and S having been leased for them.

Gentleman of the Cloth Is Mistaken for Gentleman Of the Gat

CHURCH bazars are occasionally termed "hold-ups," but it is not often that a gentleman of the cloth is mistaken for a gentleman of the gat. The other evening two sisters were walking along on Fortieth street when they saw a manly form of large proportions approaching. These ladies were really held up once, so they knew what to do. "Drop back, and walk quite a little behind me," directed the elder, "then he can't stop us both and you can get help." This strategy was carried out, but what was the relief of the advance guard to find that the suspicious character was merely one of the athletic clergymen of the city. So far he is ignorant of the flutter he caused, but in these dangerous days it would be a good scheme for all pedestrians to affect illuminated placards, bearing their name and business.

IF the day of hand painted motoes were not over, more than one rented apartment might bear a variation from the original something like "God bless our car." And among all the car owners a myriad of reasons are vouchsafed as to why a car is a necessity. One young Omaha man whose business and social ties have given him an unusually large circle of acquaintances thought up a new one the other day. "The real reason I run around in my Ford so much is that it's the only way I can get by everyone I see in the street without stopping to chin." But then on the other hand, Oscar, if you walk, think of how much time you can save that you would spend in jawing with the traffic cops.

WHEN it comes to choosing between one's girl and one's education, what is a fellow to do? Gabby hears that one young Omaha has finally risked losing an attractive friend, who has herself finished school, and has returned to college. Will she pine in faithful loneliness or will she find consolation elsewhere? If the consort of Beatrice Fairfax would only descend on Gabby she would like to prophesy that the worried collegian has done the right thing, and that this playmate of his youth will remain a true pal. But what is this we hear about a body guard? Surely colleges favor the honor system.

OFF with the old, on with the new," is a common cry. They are picking on the calendar now. Hon. Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota introduced a bill in the last congress calling for a year of 13 months of 28 days each. If you are good in mental arithmetic, you will quickly see that 13 times 28 makes 364. The extra day will be New Years day and, like a debonaire bachelor, unattached. Leap Year day will be provided for in the same independent way, only instead of coming between December and January, it will fall into line between June and July.

What would you suggest as a name for the extra month? How

When India Meets Henry James-- A Letter

When Raihana Tyabji of Hindustan was 13 she learned English. When she was 17 she passed the Cambridge examinations for a B. A. degree. At present she is 19 and the letter we quote below is one which she recently wrote to Carlotta Corpron. Miss Corpron is now in Omaha with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Nye. For more than 10 years Miss Corpron lived in India where her father is in charge of a large hospital.

Of her friend, Raihana, Miss Corpron says: "She is a slight, dark girl of high caste in her own country, a Mohamadan and a fine musician. The mastery of English shown in this letter is nothing short of remarkable, and from her style as well as her mental attainments, those who know her prophesy that she may be the successor of Tagore in the literary history of India. Tagore is one of the persons she comments on in this letter."

My Dear Carlotta-- Culpia mea! Chupa mea! Are you very angry with me? Of course you are. Now what can I do to propitiate the july wrathful goddess? Shall I offer incense to your altar? Shall I offer up my pet mosquito as a sacrifice, that dear mosquito that was buzzing around my head last night with such intense, noisy and venomous affection? If one mosquito won't do, I'm quite willing to make it 100. Is it a bargain? You give me your forgiveness and I'll give you 100 mosquitoes, dead or alive--in any condition you choose. Come, that's fair.

Yes, that's all very well, you say, severely, but why did you not write to me before? Well, to be perfectly frank, plain and truthful, my dear Carlotta (all of which qualities I possess in a terrific degree--ahem!) I did not write to you because I did not feel inclined to. You see, I am a person of moods, particularly with people whom I like. I never can bring myself to insult my friends by writing them "duty letters" institutions that I peculiarly detest. You'll not find me scribbling a pageful of stale news to a person who expects a letter simply that he or she may not feel offended at the delay in answering.

I am writing to you today because I want to talk to you and no one else. It is a very subtle compliment. I hope you appreciate it. "I heard some beautiful piano playing in Missouri. The Moonlight Sonata" is by Beethoven, isn't it? I heard that. I was powerfully affected by it. It is seldom your music touches me as that sonata touched me that time. What makes me very impatient, however, is a phrase I have heard many musical ladies utter while looking through their music books to seek a congenial duty: "Oh, this is no good--this is all classical stuff." Among us only "classical" is styled music. We find it difficult to get used to your conception of it. "I had read almost the whole last month or so. In Missouri I read a little of Bernard Shaw, and made the acquaintance of a rather fascinating author, J. D. Beresford. The book I read, "These Lynckers," is one of those strenuous works that keep your brain busy the whole time. Another very charming "new love" is

General Meeting Omaha Woman's Club

The civic committee of the Omaha Woman's club, Mrs. W. S. Knight, chairman, will have charge of the open day program Monday afternoon in the Burgess-Nash auditorium following the business hour, which opens at 2:30 o'clock, the president, Mrs. Charles Johannes, presiding. "A Suggestion for Greater Efficiency of Our Juvenile Court" will be the subject of a talk given by the Rev. Charles Lytle, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Mrs. W. H. Smalls will sing "In the Steppe," by Gretchenow, and "Butterfly," by Stieler, accompanied by Miss Helen Smalls.

Autumn

Autumn morning and air like wine, Mystic colors, sunshine divine, A winding road and leaves at play, The gypsy song lures me today. Autumn twilight and nights that thrill, Shadows dark and winds that chill, A cozy chair and fire bright, The gypsy holds no charms tonight.



Mrs. Charles Allison

A 'New Rose Is Added to the Incomparables

The red, red rose has long been a subject for the poet's song and has ever been prized by meager man for its subtle beauty and delicate perfume. Comes now a new variety to nod its head along with the American dollar from my mother to rent an appropriate costume for "Rose the Little Prairie Flower" and then I forgot to put on the lovely fringed leggings. I was so mad that I made them give the second act over again so I could wear them. There's an early outcrop of temperament for you."

Miss Kiplinger a Bride

MRS. CHARLES ALLISON, nee Dorothy Kiplinger, whose wedding took place at St. Johns church Wednesday evening, was gowned in white velvet and velvet predominated in the costumes of the bridesmaids, which gave an unusual touch to one of the loveliest of the fall weddings. The church was decorated with palms and smilax, and the altar was banked with candles and yellow chrysanthemums. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kiplinger.



Mrs. Charles Allison

Aviator's Ball Will Be An Exclusive Society Event

The First Annual Aviators' Ball will take place at the Omaha Auditorium the evening of November 5. The ball will come as the closing event of the Aero Congress to be held here on November 3, 4 and 5, and the opening event of the winter social season. It will be held under the auspices of the Junior League and the Aero Club of America and will be an invitation affair. Three foreign nations will be represented among the guests of honor, a list which includes General Foch, General Diaz of the Italian army, General Charlton of the British Air Service and General Pershing, Benedict Crowle, the assistant secretary of war, General Omar Bundy of Fort Crook, the winner of the Pulitzer race which is to be a feature of the Aero Congress, and various French and American aces. In general the ball will follow the plan of the Military ball given in New York. Aviators and officers will wear uniform, civilians full dress. The aviation idea will be carried out in the decorations. Jack Peacock heads the ball committee.

John G. Neihardt Speaks Here October 26

John G. Neihardt, who speaks on "Poetry and Education" in the auditorium of Central High school Wednesday evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Omaha School forum, was named poet laureate through an act of the state legislature. This is the only honor of its kind ever conferred in America, according to Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, publicity chairman of the forum. Mr. Neihardt's lecture on "Poetry and Education" is the result of 28 years of study and writing of poetry. The Literary Digest says, "There is rugged Saxon strength and vigorous originality in the poetry of John G. Neihardt."