

Among the Women's Clubs

Women's Society of First Presbyterian Church Takes Paper Trip to Home Missions—Prospective Organization of League of Catholic Women—Donation Day at Old People's Home—Notes of Interest.

The Women's society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday morning at the Young Men's Christian association building for the July paper journey to an American mission. The program for the meeting is: Devotions, Mrs. W. K. Jones, terms of interest and letters from the Philippine mission, Miss Hawley, "Trip to Stary Helms, Germany and Monticello Academy," Mrs. Carrie Marhoff.

Already the matter of joining in the movement to form in this country a "League of Catholic Women" has been talked of in Omaha, and it is highly probable that this fall definite steps will be taken toward organization locally. The movement to form the league nationally is being given impetus by a member of the English legion, Miss Pauline Willis, who upon invitation is speaking to the women of different cities, describing the work of the English order. This movement among women in the Roman Catholic church was started in Germany about two years ago, and the English women took up the effort about four years ago. The work of the league is not new; it is simply an organization of all the forces for good along philanthropic and charity lines.

The children of the Social Settlement Yaceltis school will spend Wednesday at the Oakdale, Council Bluffs, the guests of Mrs. Edgar Scott. This will be the last outing of the school for this summer, as this is the last week of the school.

One of the recommendations to the General Federation of Women's clubs at the financial annual was to make directly to the individual club woman. It was a plan most philanthropic and practical and capable of being adopted by all benevolent women, whether actually affiliated with the club or not. The plan, which is the Missouri federation suggestion, is that each club woman make herself responsible for the pleasure of at least two poor children during the summer, not only to afford the means of a pleasant excursion into the country, but to give them the benefit of association with her for the time. This sharing of the holiday would doubtless be to the benefit of both the donor and the donee.

The third of the monthly donation days for the Old People's home will be held Tuesday. Members of the board on that day will be at the home ready to receive visitors and donations. Inasmuch as the home is able this year to maintain a garden, fresh fruit has been somewhat difficult to obtain. Gifts of this kind, fresh and preserved, will be greatly appreciated.

A wealthy New York philanthropist who believes in the importance of flowers is urging the establishment of a city market where flowers may be sold at prices within the reach of all. The philanthropist, John D. Crimmins, is himself at the head of a committee pushing the idea. He believes that flowers should not be luxuries enjoyed by the rich alone, but should be put within the reach of all. He looks forward to establishing a market where the poor child may buy rarely cultivated flowers for 2 or 3 cents, or a wild flower for a penny. "At present persons able to buy flowers from high priced dealers can obtain all they desire," says Mr. Crimmins, "but it could be possible for a poor child to have the same opportunity, for flowers are one of the necessities of life and should be brought within reach of the poorest."

That there is a general appreciation and love of flowers on Omaha's most attractive philanthropist, the Emma Hoagland Flower Mission, can attest. Each week when they make the rounds of the hospitals with their gifts of flowers they see many faces brighten at the sight of the flowers. This philanthropy, while it by no means means the situation described by Mr. Crimmins, is founded upon the same idea; "the importance of the influence of flowers."

The New York Federation of Women's Clubs is to substitute direct nomination for the erstwhile custom of committee nomination of officers. The new plan will be put into practice at the election in February. Speaking of the plan, the president, Mrs. Bella de Rivera, says: "By nominating from the floor we will get the direct nomination from members and all the women will have a chance. When we created the new by-laws, which will go into effect at this election, we decided that members could not be eligible for two or three successive terms, and that there were many women who had the spirit and character of leaders, yet never had an opportunity to show their friends their capabilities who would also have a chance."

"This year the whole campaign will be conducted on entirely new and different lines. We hope the men will watch us and derive some benefit from our experiment. Hitherto the nominations have been too limited. The names of two women have been proposed and all the rest of the names eliminated."

"Under the new law we will have as many as twenty or even fifty names on a ballot."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, in discussing women's suffrage in London, recently said: "Our methods are peaceful, because there is no need for militant tactics. We are never unable to get permission to approach the legislators. Our idea is to spread the movement by educating the people. I have wanted in establishing political centers in different parts of New York, where lectures are given in the evening, and in the afternoon there are suffrage classes open to all."

"In America we are more fearful of offending conventional codes than are the women in England. The reason is that the suffrage movement here has been backed by woman of standing in society whose position is assured. In America we have only just begun to attract the wealthier classes. We feel in America that the methods adopted in England have been quite justifiable."

Mrs. L. C. French of Knoxville has been chosen president of the Tennessee State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Elizabeth Leighton Lee has been appointed by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health a landscape architect for new tuberculosis sanatoria.

Mrs. Mary E. Lockwood, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has written many interesting books on historical spots in the country, and some children's stories. This summer she is traveling in Europe and writing a series of travel talks.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, one of the most prominent women lawyers of the country, is devoting most of her time to investigating child labor conditions for the government. Each year she makes long trips through the factory and mining regions of the country. Her suggestions have been

men, interested in philanthropic, sociological, economic and educational work, gave to the condition of the working girl in New York City.

Miss Gertrude Sheahan has been elected president of the College Equal Suffrage league of the University of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones and Mrs. Julian Heath are in charge of the summer work of the National league for the Civic Education of Women.

Miss Eliza Morris of New York has been appointed to take charge of the women's department of the Pittsburg Athletic association.

Prof. Perrin in his presentation to Miss Jane Addams of the honorary degree of A. M., which Yale university conferred upon her, paid a warm tribute to Hull House, as the most extensive and important social settlement in the United States. In conclusion, he said: "Behind this vital institution stands the vital personality of Miss Addams. She has had a prophetic vision of what might be done, and militant courage, united with a high order of administrative, social and political capacity, in doing and getting it done. She has initiated local and national activities far more beneficent than those of ancient Carthage, and to our wondering eyes, as to those of pious Kneass, Dux femina facta."

Women are taking prominent part in the anti-socialist movement in England. The women's branch of the Anti-Socialist union, which has been in existence only since last October, is said to be achieving splendid results. The branch furnishes lectures, classes, work, training, and is speaking, canvassing and working generally against socialism. It is proposed to start branches of the organization all over the country, classifying them according to the trade or profession of the members. Each important industry which employs women is to have its Women's Anti-Socialist Trade union.

Washington Social Gossip

Talk of Summer Capital Being Removed from Beverly to Bar Harbor—Fine List of Eligible Bachelors Connected with the Taft Administration—More Army and Navy Weddings—Bits of Personal Chat.

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS. WASHINGTON, July 23.—(Special dispatch to The Bee.)—The National Capital is much interested in the rumor that the summer capital may be moved from Beverly to Bar Harbor after this summer. This is the second season that President Taft has spent at the Massachusetts resort, and his determination in selecting Beverly was largely decided by the proximity of the splendid golf links. The present capital may be moved from Beverly to Bar Harbor after this summer. This is the second season that President Taft has spent at the Massachusetts resort, and his determination in selecting Beverly was largely decided by the proximity of the splendid golf links.

Prof. and Mrs. Louis More, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Taft's brother-in-law and sister, have returned from a recent visit to Bar Harbor. During their stay on the Maine coast President Taft expressed his admiration for the natural beauty and his intense interest in the beautiful country seats that line the coast.

Some one, I don't know who, compiled a list of the eligible bachelors of the Taft administration, and it was an imposing array. There are a number of bachelors in Washington who are considered extremely "good catches." Among them are Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock, Captain Archibald Butt, President Taft's military aide, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, head of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture. I do not include in this list Senators Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania and Burton of Ohio, both of whom are affable and kindly gentlemen, wealthy, beloved by their constituents, and prepossessing in appearance. In truth, there are a number of bachelors in Washington during the busy busy of the winter, and it would not surprise me to hear of some very interesting engagements next year.

Mrs. John P. Story, wife of General Story, U. S. A., has left her summer place near Annapolis and is enroute for California to join her husband. She will not return to Washington until about October 1.

Lieutenant Charles M. Meyer of the coast artillery corps and his bride, who was Miss Inmah Macgregor Hulen of Plainview, Tex., are to live at Fort Baker, Cal. The latter will be remembered here as a niece of the late Representative Reese (Calhoun de Crafford) of Texas. She has passed most of her time in Washington with her relatives and is an accomplished girl. She was educated in New York and has studied at the National Conservatory of Music and at the Metropolitan School of Opera. She has a lineage of more than ordinary significance. Her father, Robert Bruce Hulen, is a descendant of Comte Pierre Augustin Hulen, a French general in the Napoleonic wars, and the Dubsars of Scotland. Mrs. Hulen is a descendant of Sir John Barry of the royal English navy, who attained the rank of vice admiral, and General Sidney Egger of revolutionary fame, also the Macgregors of Scotland.

The latest engagement that is the subject of gossip in society is that of Miss Jennie Lee and Ernest Albert Reis. The news was told to a few of the closest friends of the couple and the formal announcement was to be made later in the Reis is very popular in the service set and has arrived at San Francisco after a cruise in South American waters. Miss Lee is a season, but the secret leaked out. Knight charming southern girl and belongs to the famous Lee family of Virginia. She has been visiting in California for several months and has been entertained by Mrs. Alfred Hunter Voorhies and her daughter, Mrs. Kate Voorhies Henry, with others of the San Francisco southern set.

Society in Washington, as well as in Baltimore and New York, is shocked by the news of the untimely death of Miss Elsie Constance Edgar, daughter of Mr.

Green Gables THE DR. BENJ. BAILEY'S SANATORIUM Lincoln, Neb.

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other, Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

The "Club" Plan in Brief Piano Department

LADY CARLISLE IS AN ORATOR

Remarkable English Woman is Also a Farmer.

INTRODUCES MODERN METHODS Finds Time from Multitudinous Agricultural Duties to Take Up the Cause of Women's Rights.

BY LADY MARY MANWARING. LONDON, July 23.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—One of the most remarkable women in England today is hardly known in America; at all, and as a matter of fact, she is not so widely known in England, as many women are entitled to fame in a vastly less degree. She is the countess of Carlisle, who presided at the recent American meeting of the Women's Liberal Federation. Lady Carlisle is one of the most accomplished orators of the day, and is, moreover, an extremely skillful and practical farmer.

It is not so many years ago since she took into her hands several thousand acres of land on the Castle Howard estate, which had remained uncultivated from time immemorial. By her orders steam cultivation was introduced, the soil was limed and artificially manured, with the result that it now produces magnificent crops. She personally superintends everything, and when she is in residence at Castle Howard it is by no means an unusual sight to see the hall and staircase lined with people waiting an audience with her in her business room. No trifle is ever too insignificant for her attention. It often happens that she takes her place in the pulpit, and in the private chapel attached to Naworth castle, the family seat in Cumberland, she has been known to conduct the whole service, sermon and all. But temperance is one of her favorite themes of the countess, and in this, as in other matters, she has always backed up her opinions by action. In her opinion, the excessive number of public houses is the greatest obstacle to temperance reform, and as evidence of her practical belief in this, she has herself closed many public houses, reopening them as coffee palaces.

Chase Follows Theft of Coat

While One Mexican Tries on Garment Another Steals One—First is Caught.

A sensation occurred in the Meier & Rosenbloom store and on the street when one Mexican stole a suit and his companion was chased after. John Bravo, who is the proprietor, was in the store trying on suits with a companion when the theft occurred. The second Mexican quietly slipped on a coat from a wooden dummy and disappeared. When told of the incident, Bravo attempted to run away. He was caught at Fourteenth and Douglas streets.

SHOOTS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

Thomas Dougherty of Chicago Dagonously Wounds Bride and Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Thomas Dougherty, assistant foreman of the Illinois steel company, shot and dangerously wounded his wife last night and then committed suicide. They were recently married, but had separated. Mrs. Dougherty, who is a member of the choir of the South Chicago Methodist church, was on her way to a concert and was being accompanied by Clarence Longacre, a cousin, when she was fired upon.

After Burness' Property

Two Wives Present Claims and One Gets Household Goods.

BATTLE FOUGHT IN THE COURTS

First-Filed Attorney Wins from Slower Lawyer, Who Had First Replevin Property of Dead Contractor.

That fitness of foot is not a bad quality in a domestic, ever when one is making a lawyer is proven by the curious set of developments which have grown out of the death, a fortnight ago in Omaha, of F. B. Burness, a Kansas City concrete contractor, who also maintained an office in Omaha at the corner of Tenth and Pierce streets. The trouble all grew out of rival claims to the estate of the dead man advanced by his common law wife, Mrs. Ida B. Burness of Kansas City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burness of Omaha, his legal wife.

Many years ago Burness married the Omaha wife, and up to the time of his death, was on good terms with his Omaha family, several of his grown sons assisting him in his business ventures. In Kansas City, however, where Burness spent most of his time, and where he was president of the F. B. Burness Construction company and of the Burness Concrete work company, as well as being a contractor for the Cudahy interests, he lived with the other wife in a common law marriage. This situation, further complicated by the fact that the dead man left a \$60,000 estate to be administered, promises to lead to a series of intricate legal tangles. But just at present wife number one seems to be a bit ahead. She is collecting the life insurance, and the Nebraska and Missouri courts have each begun the administration of the estate solely in the interest of herself and children. Meanwhile wife number two is searching high and low for a will which she is confident she will find and likewise confident will show that the joint husband intended her to have the property.

The biggest coup which Mrs. Burness has scored upon her Kansas City competitor was when she secured possession of the household goods which Burness and Mrs. Ida B. Burness used in Kansas City. And she has this advantage, temporarily at least, through her lawyers' fitness of foot. When Burness and the Kansas City woman broke up, housekeeping some months ago, their household goods were stored with the Atlas Storage company of that city; the warehouse receipt being held by a friend, Dr. Nyland. When the trouble as to the ownership of the goods came up, both Dr. Nyland and the storage company, discharging any ownership, the fight was on for the possession of the goods.

Within a few minutes of each other the attorneys for the two women filed replevin suits in the same court, wife number two getting her first. Believing himself secure in his coup, her attorney, accompanied by a constable, sent his way rather leisurely to the warehouse but when he arrived he found that his best laid plan had "gangled" for Chas. M. Bush, the attorney for the Omaha woman, although getting the later start, had overcome the disadvantages by securing a writ out on the double-quick and had rushed into the warehouse, breathless and just in the nick of time.

Unfortunately for the Omaha woman, however, the race will not decide the possession of the goods permanently for on Monday morning in a Kansas City justice lot on the double-quick and had rushed into the warehouse, breathless and just in the nick of time.

Queen Mother's Flag. A new flag, to be known as the special flag of the queen mother, was hoisted at Buckingham palace on Wednesday. The design is apparently based on a combination of the British and Danish standards, a white cross of ample proportions being a prominent feature.

BALL GAME IS CALLED EARLY

Pa Wants to Give the Fans a Chance to Visit the Aviation Meet. In order to give fans plenty of time to see the aviators fly, the baseball game between Omaha and Des Moines will be called at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Since the Hawks have been winning the crowd has been increasing, but Pa realizes that many of his regular patrons will want to see Curtiss fly.

We exchange "Club" Pianos even after 175 weeks--no make withheld. HUNTINGTON "Club" Pianos, in accordance with the agreement above may be exchanged at full purchase value for any of these eighteen famous makes: Chickering & Sons, The Packard, The Ivers & Pond, Kohler & Campbell, The Kurtzman, The Harvard, H. & S. G. Lindeman, The Sterling, The Weaver, The Walworth, The Bennett, The Kroeger, The Mendelssohn, The York, The Auto Piano, Krell Auto Grand, Tel-Electric, Bennett Players. JOIN BENNETT'S CLUB. Enroll now; we deliver at once an actual \$325 Huntington piano; you pay merely \$244.50 for it on the "Club" plan; making a first payment of \$6.50 within a week if piano promises satisfaction; then \$1.36 per week for the "Club" period of 175 weeks. Take advantage of the advance payment rebate feature if you wish; pay one week in advance and receive a cash rebate of 16 cents; pay two weeks and receive 32 cents in CASH; make ALL payments in advance and receive 16 cents CASH rebate on every one of the 175 weeks; this would amount to \$28; and \$28 deducted from \$244.50, the club price, will bring your \$325 "HUNTINGTON" piano down merely to \$216.50. You get a handsome stool and scarf free; you get a positive binding guarantee for FIVE years of wear; you SAVE enough for a broad term of music lessons. The "Club" is restricted to 150 members; most of this number are already enrolled; you should be prompt with your application; out of town patrons are just as eligible as those in town. Send today for special catalogues and the "Club" prospectus.