

Happy at Home in Spite of the Unusual Heat

CLUBDOM

Calendar of Club Doings

- Tuesday—**
Business Women's Council, luncheon and prayer meeting, court house, 11 to 2 o'clock.
Custer Woman's Relief corps, Sunshine club, Mrs. Emma Gyvime, hostess, 2 p. m.
Society of American Widows, Crouse block, 1 p. m.
- Wednesday—**
Benson Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society, Mrs. J. C. Campbell.
Woman's Christian Temperance union, Frances Willard society, annual picnic at Hanscom park, at noon.
Woman's Christian Temperance union, Omaha branch, Young Men's Christian association, 2:30 p. m.
- Thursday—**
Society of American Widows, Crouse block, 7:30 p. m.
- Friday—**
Railway Mail Service, R. T. club, Mrs. I. E. Crandell, hostess.

A THRILL of anticipation was experienced by Omaha clubwomen Friday, when announcement was made by Mrs. Edward M. Syrett, president of the Omaha Woman's club, that Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, newly elected president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be here for the opening meeting of the local club, Monday, October 2.

Mrs. Cowles comes to Nebraska late in September and from Omaha goes to Hastings for the state federation meeting. Mrs. Syrett extended an invitation to Mrs. Cowles while yet at the biennial council meeting in New York, and feels that local club women are favored by Mrs. Cowles' acceptance.

Another harbinger of the opening of the woman's club season is the announcement of the study program of books and short stories which the Omaha Woman's club will pursue. Included in the list are: "The Song of the Lark," by Willa Sibert Cather; "David Penstephen," by Richard Price; "The Bent Twig," by Dorothy Canfield; "The Leatherstocking," by W. D. Howells; "Galban by the Yellow Sands," by Percy Mackaye; "The Voyage Inheritance," by Granville Barker; "Lyrics," by Alfred Noyes; "Sonnets," by Masefield, and short stories by the following writers: Granville Barker, Inez Hayes Gilmore in April Century; Max Beerholm, Willa Cather, Mary Heaton Vorse in May Century; Alunioier, Albert Johnson, Wood in July Century; Robert Herrick in May Scribner; Mary R. S. Andrews in July Scribner; Edna Ferber in June McClures; Booth Larkington in August Everybody's, and Sophie Kerr in February American.

With the declaration of Mr. Hughes that he favored a nationwide suffrage amendment and the reiteration of the state rights attitude by President Wilson, suffrage leaped up unquestionably as one of the issues of the present campaign. It is significant, however, that the lines are not between suffrage and anti-suffrage. All parties and candidates have declared for the enfranchisement of women. The only difference is on the method by which suffrage shall be extended.

Following in the wake of these declarations, developments are noted by the Woman's Journal as follows:

1. Renewed efforts on the part of suffrage senators to secure a vote on the nation-wide suffrage amendment in the upper house.
2. Appeals on the part of both major parties for the support of women both in the suffrage and non-suffrage states.
3. The announcement by the National American Woman Suffrage association that it was canvassing every nominee for congress on his position toward a federal amendment.
4. A final appeal on the part of the woman's party to President Wilson, and the action taken at its convention in Colorado Springs, August 10 to 12, to work against the democrats in the suffrage states.
5. The issuing of a statement by Miss Kate Gordon, president of the Southern States Woman Suffrage conference, supporting in accordance with preponderant southern sentiment—the state rights attitude of President Wilson.
6. A declaration by Former President Roosevelt supporting the woman's party movement, but declaring that the women of the suffrage states would not have done their utmost for the non-enfranchised states unless they definitely supported Mr. Hughes.
7. A statement by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, which has been left with only suffragists to choose from as presidential candidates to the effect that it would oppose Mr. Hughes because of his stronger position. The anti-suffragists may adopt the anomalous position of supporting Mr. Wilson, who is a suffragist, even though not an advocate of a federal amendment.

August 13 was busy Stone day and to honor the memory of the pioneer by furthering the work of the paper which was completed. This year it has been held by combining May Stone day with The Woman's Journal, Dorsestaring at Lury Stone's old home and the Journal's new home in Dorchester, Boston, Mass., September 11 to 13.

The recently created women's and girls' division of the employment service of the United States bureau of immigration is now organized upon a solid basis. Commissioner General of Immigration recently announced. Branches of this bureau have been established in all the leading cities of the country and are in charge of women. Federal immigration inspectors deal with women and girls employed not in steel mills when they go to an employment bureau. The service stations will give special attention to the requests of women wage earners for work and to meeting the demand for female help in rural and all general communities.

The women in charge of the bureaus must protect the young women and girls from exploitation and misdirection, and no woman or girl shall be directed to an employment unless the character of the place and the employer has been established to the satisfaction of the bureau in charge.

Advocates of the General Federation of Women's clubs, with the National Council of North America, published an article by Mrs. Philip Worth Moore, president of the latter organization, in the current issue of the General Federation magazine.

Mrs. Moore emphasizes the greater need for the solidarity of women. "We realize the broadening scope of organization work, the closer touch with groups of women in other countries," she writes. "The women of all nations are ready to begin the work of reconstruction after the conflict. The fact that our own women have responded so gloriously to war relief has broadened our sympathies for those in the afflicted countries, and brings us much more closely in touch with them."

"We have stepped from nationalism to internationalism, and have opened the avenue of communication through a body of women who number in the United States alone, five million. The added two million of the General Federation will give courage to all who have at heart the amelioration of conditions abroad, both moral and physical."

These Daughters Have Spent Their Vacation with Mother and All Have Enjoyed the Summer Under Conditions More Pleasant than Might Have Been Found at Any of the Famed Resorts



Mrs. D. A. Foote
and daughters
Marjorie and Mildred

Photo by K. Eitner

SOCIETY

Social Calendar

- Monday—**
Luncheon for Miss Jessamine Jones of Madison, Wis., given by Miss Lillian Johnson.
Evening party for Miss Myra Lumry of Waterloo, Ia., given by Miss Marie Hisebaugh.
- Tuesday—**
Dinner-dance and matinee dansant at Happy Hollow club.
Dinner-dance at Seymour Lake club.
Tuesday bridge tournament at Field club.
Dinner-dance at Carter Lake club.
Box parties at Omaha Driving club races at Speedway track.
Luncheon for Mrs. C. E. Emmending of Watertown, Wis., and Mrs. I. H. Lundberg of Madison, Wis., given by their sister, Mrs. J. H. Mithen, at Happy Hollow club.
- Wednesday—**
Dinner-dance at Country and Field clubs.
Bridge luncheon for Miss Marion Thompson, Mrs. John McTague, hostess.
Kensington for club women and matinee dansant at Carter Lake club.
Lawn party and dance given by the North Side Progressive club at Fort Omaha.
- Thursday—**
Cabaret-dance at Carter Lake club.
Women's Bowling club at Happy Hollow club.
Married folks' dinner-dance at Happy Hollow club.
Scottish Rite picnic at Carter Lake club.
- Friday—**
Dinner-dance at Seymour Lake club.
Dinner-dance at the Council Bluffs Rowing association.
- Saturday—**
Dinner-dances at Country, Field, Happy Hollow, Carter Lake and Seymour Lake clubs.

PAUSE a moment, curb for a short time your impatience to read of the doings of your fellow women, and lend an attentive ear to my humble preamble. The dreadful monotony of summer society had been palling on me. It worried me, it tormented me, I could not get away from the uneventfulness of it. What ideas I had had about society had proved outrageous, wholly unfit to pass the national board of censorship; that is, they were not immoral, but hopelessly radical. I was driven to long for a column all my own, like the sporting editor's Hypodermic Needle, where, as he, I might unload all the junk of my mind, the brilliant ideas which flood my fertile brain. I was in the veriest slough of despond.

Then, gentle reader, I met a person. She is the sister of the wife of a prominent Omaha judge, but that has nothing to do with her charm. She is the most abundantly cheerful person I ever met. Don't mistake me, she is no naive, gentle creature who sits in a corner and smiles meekly. Neither is she a boisterous person, with one of those much-admired hearty laughs. She has education and brains and a most untiring sense of humor. It was she who lifted me out of the dumps and gave me the heart to write all that remains for me to write until the social season opens soon. What did she say? You'll think it simple when I tell you, but it made a big difference to me.

I thought that there were only two facts to be realized about society just now, they were the two self-evident conditions of society, the same two conditions which have furnished such delectable gossip all summer long that they have been worn as threadbare as a Brussels carpet on a living room floor. Society, as you can not yet realize, is either at home or away from home. Because of the heat those at home do very little to create newspaper talk, while those away from home are furnishing copy for the society editors of other cities.

But I know better now than I did before I met the cheerful person. Society is doing such a variety of things that it takes all the tenes of the verbs to express them. Listen—Society will go away, is going away, has gone away. Society will return, is returning, has returned. What more could you want? I am in spirits again, there is news a plenty!

When we first began to talk about the Western Circuit races, to be held in Omaha under the auspices of the Omaha Driving club, I thought, surely society will be interested, but will it be very enthusiastic after having supported three such big sporting events, this summer, as the Stecher-Lewis wrestling match, the gasoline derby and the small car, just as well patronized, Wild West show? My expectations have been surpassed ten times. Society is waxing enthusiastic about the races. Our most prominent citizens are making box reservations every day until the list of supporters of the races is becoming a blue-blooded stream. The events will begin Tuesday and will last until Saturday, with feature races every day and a grand climax on Saturday. These events will occupy much of the time which would otherwise be devoted to luncheons, teas, picnics and dinners.

Although we hear less of it, the swimming craze is still among us. I heard a funny thing about a man with a pompadour the other day. He was a very virile man, and refused to wear a rubber bathing cap to protect his hair. His friends heard him muttering gloomily on the bathing beach one evening and inquired the cause of his disturbance. "My pompadour is driving me crazy," he said, "I can't do anything with it since I got it wet." No more let men laugh at the woman who has "just had a shampoo" and is bothered with soft, falling hair. He laughs best who laughs last.

Happy Hollow should be the popular club on Thursday evening of this week, because that time has been set aside for a dinner-dance for the married people. If you are newly married this is an opportunity to appear with due dignity as becomes those who have entered the state of connubial felicity. Those who are our fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and youthful grandmothers and grandfathers will all appear looking their charmingest. Young maids and their swains will be obliged to give place on that occasion to more experienced beauties and gallants than they. None of the jiggling, languorous or interpretative new dances will be allowed. To lively strains our elders will bow and pivot in the good old Virginia reel. There will be the lusty call of the good old-fashioned caller for the intricate quadrille and the jolly square dance.

Last year a similar dancing party proved so delightful and successful (looking at it from the standpoint of the patrons or the managers) that everyone is anticipating this year's event. It is even said that the Thursday evening party lives up to its reputation and will follow in less time than a year.

(Additional Society News on Next Page.)