

# Let's Go Shopping with Polly



A little winged sprite  
Is abroad in our town  
It must be 'tis Cupid himself  
For many a bride-to-be  
Trips up and down  
In search of sweet lingerie  
House frock and hosier y  
Tea dress or gown  
Sweet taffeta hats and  
Organdie too  
Chic boots for summer  
And party bags "new."  
The Bride of to-day  
Is a sensible Miss  
The motive before her  
She'll tell you is this  
"To keep on a'going  
The regular way

**DO LET POLLY HELP YOU!**  
If you are a bride-to-be and live out of town, don't tire yourself all out worrying about your trousseau. I'm in and out of the shops every day and can so easily save you many times worry and expense by careful attention to your wants. Clip these items or send list of your desires and let me buy them for you. The stores send goods C. O. D.  
**POLLY THE SHOPPER**  
Omaha Bee  
TYLER 1000 (PHONE)

And keep on a' spending  
Too, every day  
For economy surely  
Is good in the end  
But shops need  
Your trade  
So of course  
You should spend  
Buy economically  
Do all you can  
To further the work  
Of your own fellow-man  
Be brave and  
Be helpful  
And keep your heart light  
T'will help our brave men  
In their fight  
For the right

with sunbonnet to match, made of fine checked blue and white, pink and white gingham, plain blue and green chambray, or yellow crepe. They are sweetly trimmed with white pique or dimity. For the entertainment of "Little Sister" the belt, pocket and cap band are embroidered with tiny chicks, birdies and butterflies—\$2.00 to \$3.00 a set for 2 to 6-year-olds.

**PEEK** into Belle Farnch's Hat Shop windows, 1820 Farnch, if you want to see some perfectly stunning white Milans. They're trimmed with Georgette, pearls, jaunty wings—in fact, all the latest and smartest effects—and they're Phipps, Gage and Jas. Johnson models. What more could you ask?

**A** MAY event that towers so far above the ordinary that no woman can afford to stay away is the marvelous sale of 1917 shoes at Napier's Booterie. One lot that is truly worth \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 is selling for \$5.90, and include white, ivory and cream kids and some stylish combinations. The second lot, which were bought to sell for \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00 is on sale for \$7.90, and comprise all-over washable kid boots in cream, ivory and white—some combinations of cream wamps with ivory kid tops and two tones of gray; also silver gray wamps with dreadnought tops that match perfectly. Every pair of boots in this lot were made for Napier and carry the "ear-marks" of quality and distinction. Cash mail orders will be prepaid.

**M**Y attention was arrested a few days ago by a very unusually lovely picture in Hospe's Art Store. 'Twas called "Re-Union," and this illuminating verse accompanied it:  
"Guess now who holds there?  
Death, I said; but there  
The silver answer rang,  
Not Death, but Love."

Unframed, this work of art is \$6.00; framed, \$10.00. 'T would be a wonderful wedding gift, for it's a subject that's particularly appealing. Hospe also has exquisite little colored landscapes and seascapes with gold frames for \$2.25 which would make appropriate Graduation Gifts.

**O**NE thing delightful about visiting that pretty Japanese store of The Nippon Importing Co. is that they are glad to show you all their lovely Oriental things without a suggestion of purchase. If you want to make a very beautiful gift to a bride or girl graduate friend do see the elegantly embroidered crepe de chine party bags at this shop—really, they are wonderful! Some very dainty tea sets have just arrived which would make charmingly appropriate gifts.

**H**IP, hip, hurrah! At last a cap has been invented which will fit any boy's head, whether big or little—in fact, a man can wear it, too! 'Tis adjustable by a piece of tape which is concealed when the cap is snapped down to the visor. It comes in Scotch tweed mixtures and shower-proof cravatted material. Ask Mr. McLellan in The Boys' Shop at BENSON & THORNE'S to show you these dandy good-looking caps. They're priced \$1.50. Also there are suits to match the caps with two pairs of knickers for \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

**P**EERING into the show cases at that beautiful Oriental Shop of the W. H. Eldridge Importing Co., 1318 Farnam St., I found such hosts of distinctive Graduation Gifts that I thought you might appreciate a few suggestions. So, if you please, here they are: FOR HER—Damascene bar pins, change purses, pen-holders and pencils (Damascene jewelry is rare and very lovely), carved pink ivory rose pendant chain, dainty embroidered Japanese silk fans, Satsuma and Cloisonne boudoir vases and exquisite party bags. FOR HIM—Cufflinks, stick-pins and cigar cases of Damascene ware. You couldn't fail to please HER or HIM if the gift came from "Eldridge's."

June bridesmaids may carry muffs or parasols of tulle—truly-fairy-like wedding accessories.

**"W**HAT have you particularly lovely for Brides and Girl Graduates?" I asked that pleasant little saleswoman, Mrs. Nieman, at Arnold H. Edmonston's, when I strolled into that elegantly appointed shop on the 24 floor of the Rose Bldg. Wednesday afternoon. "These," she exclaimed, displaying several necklaces of La Fausca Pearls encased in lovely gray velvet boxes. Really, I can't imagine a more "perfect" bridal or graduation gift, unless 't would be one of the handsome gold and silver mesh bags, which are always favorites of Fashion's followers. There are some beauties at this shop.

A hint to the one who is looking for gifts for the bride or the graduate charming: A wonderful PICTURE, a string of RARE PEARLS (the price is not even alarming), MESH BAGS of gold or of silver. Ah, yes, each would delight in a gift such as this: A sweet frilly BLOUSE, CUFFLINKS for HIM, CIGARET CASES, A BATH-ROBE quite trim, BEADS ORIENTAL and TEA SETS of blue, FLOWERS for each one, may that one be YOU. Sincerely yours,  
POLLY.  
—Advertisement.

## What Women Are Doing in the World

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
**Monday—**  
Convalescent Aid society, city hall, 10 a. m.  
**Tuesday—**  
Business Women's Council, court house, 11 to 2 p. m.  
Business Women's club, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.  
Belles-Lettres club, Mrs. E. A. Nelson, hostess, 2 p. m.  
Colonial Dames of America, Nebraska chapter, Mrs. Walter Page, hostess.  
**Wednesday—**  
Woman Voters' Conservation league, Mrs. F. J. Biras, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
**Thursday—**  
Benson Woman's club, Benson city hall, 2:30 p. m.  
**Friday—**  
Saratoga Mothers' Circle, school auditorium, 3:30 p. m.  
Society of American Widows, Mrs. B. C. Turpin, hostess, 8 p. m.  
**Saturday—**  
Daughters of American Revolution, Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, public library, 2:30 p. m.  
Association of Collegiate Alumnae, drama section, Happy Hollow club, 10:45 a. m.  
Scottish Rite Woman's club, reception for new grand officers.

**C**ONSERVATION is the principal topic of conversation among club women following the important congress of last week. With the appointment of supplementary members of the state committee, to be headed by Mrs. A. E. Davison of Lincoln, definite work along these lines will begin. Otherwise Red Cross work and a good deal for the National League for Woman Service are given the right-of-way by the bustling season of other women's organizations. As it is almost every club meeting which dots the calendar is a final one to name officers for next year.

The Scottish Rite Woman's club will hold one of the largest events of the week Saturday afternoon at the cathedral, a reception for the newly-elected grand officers of the Eastern Star—Mrs. A. C. Simpson, Miss Rose Owens, Miss Maude Smith and Mrs. J. E. Bednar. Out-of-town guests will be Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Condra and Prof. and Mrs. George R. Chaphurn of the state university. A short program, in charge of the officers, will be given. All members of Vesta, Maple Leaf, Fontenelle, Narcissus of Benson and Adah of South Side, chapters of the Eastern Star, are invited.

The Mothers' club of Saratoga school will meet Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mr. S. W. Benson of Fort school will speak on the work of the boys, Miss Etta Pickering, Young Women's Christian association secretary, will talk on preparedness, and Miss Irma Gross of the domestic science department of the Central High school on "Economy in the Home."

The annual meeting and election of officers of Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Saturday at 2:30 at the public library.

The final meeting of the Business Women's club for this year will be held at the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Anna Stevens and Miss Evalyn Bahannon will lead an art program on Corot. Miss Edna Wilson will give current events.

Officers of the Episcopal Women's auxiliaries in Nebraska elected Tuesday at the conference at the Jacobs Memorial hall are Mrs. T. H. Tracy, president; Mrs. Alfred Blondell, vice president-at-large, Nebraska City; Mrs. J. B. Jones, secretary; Miss Jessie Royce, treasurer of the united offering; Mrs. Oscar Williams, educational secretary; Mrs. William H. Jones, custodian of the mission boxes; and Miss Anna Sprague, president of the junior auxiliaries. Miss Alice Fry, vice president, and Miss Carolyn Barkalow, treasurer.

Election of officers for the Benson Woman's club was not held last week because of the food conservation congress. It will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Benson city hall.

Mrs. E. A. Nelson will be hostess for the Belles-Lettres Literary club Tuesday afternoon at 2. "The Marble Faun," by Hawthorne, will be discussed by the club after an hour of current topics.

Mrs. P. T. Barber was re-elected president of the West Omaha Mothers' Culture club at a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Roberts. Mrs. R. E. Winkelman is vice president and Mrs. A. F. Tyler, secretary-treasurer. Two delegates were named to attend the university conference school to be brought to Omaha the second week in June in furtherance of work started by the Conservation congress.

John A. Rine will talk on "Citizenship," Mrs. Blanche McKelvey, on "Parliamentary Law," and Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy will give a demonstration of cereals at the Woman Voters' Conservation league meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. F. J. Biras, 3308 Lincoln boulevard.

A special meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be held Wednesday, June 6, at 4 o'clock at the Fontenelle to transact important business with regard to a play to be given in the fall, as recommended by the executive committee at a meeting Friday.

The Colonial Dames will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter T. Page to consider the matter of the Field Ambulance Service film, which the society is bringing here June 9.

All officers of the Wyche Story Tellers league were re-elected Thursday. Miss Edna Durland is president; Miss Agnes McElroy, secretary-treasurer, and Misses Mary Krebs, Eliza Gibbs and Marie Berry, the governing board. Next year the Wyche league will meet but once a month, on the second Thursday.

Patriotism was the keynote of the

## Women's Clubs Presidents Elected in Week



MRS. WILLIAM M. LOCKE.



Mrs O.A. Scott

Miss Edna Durland

program at a meeting of Adah chapter No. 52, O. E. S., held Saturday night. The past matrons exemplified the ritualistic work. The new officers were in charge of the refreshments and entertainment. At the conclusion of the program the secretary, Myrtle V. Miller, presented the chapter with an American flag, a gift of the past matrons. The response for the chapter was made by the worthy matron, Britannia Bednar. Other numbers were read by J. E. Bednar; violin solo, Mildred Bliss; solo dance, Miss Clark, and a vocal solo, Miss C. E. Cullhom.

Rev. Charles Fleming will conduct vespers services at House of Hope today at 3 p. m. A male quartet from

## Patriotic Points for Graduation; Suggested Topics for the Essays

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has prepared some suggestions for commencement essays and orations, which he submits for the consideration of the young folks who are to take part in the coming school exercises. These are all good topics and are commended by The Bee to any who has not yet gone too far in preparation to change:  
"Belgium's Wrongs."  
"Mobilization of the Nation's Industries and Resources."  
"Washington's Attitude Toward War."  
"The Debt of the United States to France."  
"Tolstoi and the Russian Revolution."  
"League to Enforce Peace."  
"Specialization of Industry in War Times."  
"What Russia Did for the United States in the Civil War."  
"Uses of Photographs in War."  
"Wealth of the United States."  
"Use of Alcohol in War Times."  
"Russian Methods of Co-operation."  
"America's Contribution to War Machines."  
"Is the Submarine a Justifiable Instrument of War for Any Other Than Naval Defense?"  
"Lincoln in 1917. What Would He Have Done?"  
"War Bread; How Made."  
"Value of Sacrifice to a Nation."  
"How Can I Help in the War?" (A self-analysis by the individual pupil of his own opportunities for service—gardening, scouting, etc.)  
"Education and War." (The direct relation between education and industrial efficiency, and therefore between education and war.) Consult Dean, "Worker and the State."  
"Antocracy vs. Democracy." (A comparison of the governments of the belligerents.) Consult World's Work, April, 1917; Review of Reviews, April, 1917; president's address before congress, April 2, 1917; declaration of independence; Literary Digest, February, 1917.  
"The American Negro as a Soldier." (Story of his contribution to the army and navy in earlier wars. His character as soldier when well led.) Consult Crispus Attucks and the Boston massacre; John Chavis and the revolution in North Carolina, services in the war of 1812, in the civil war, in the war with Spain, where negro troops saved Colonel Roosevelt. His work at Battery

1917; Living Age, February, 1917, and February, 1916.  
"Aviation During the War." Consult Scientific American, January and March, 1917; Forum, December, 1916; Living Age, December, 1916; Literary Digest, February, 1917.  
"What Constitutes 'Sacrifice' for the Nation?"  
"The Democracy of Universal Service."  
"The Russian Revolution, a Forward Step in Democracy."  
"Government Control of the Nation's Food Supply." Consult reports of the United States Department of Agriculture.  
"Preparation for Peace at Close of the War."  
"International League for Peace."  
"American Aid to Stricken Europe." (Relief work in Belgium, Red Cross, ambulance service by American universities.) See Hunt "War Bread," and similar books, Red Cross Magazine.  
"War and Thrift." (The governmental regulations of food, fuel, clothing; what habits are likely to be carried over into ordinary life after the urgency conditions are removed; how each person can help.)  
"Development of the Various Sciences During the War." (Medicine, surgery, sanitation, physics, chemistry, navigation, aviation.)  
"The President's Reasons for Entering Into War With Germany." President's message, April 2, 1917; Zimmerman note, read in congress April 5; see Congressional Record, April 5, pp. 198-199.  
"The Freedom of the Seas." (The points involved in the submarine issue.) Besides magazine articles and newspaper articles by naval and international law experts, much valuable material may be obtained from Captain Mahan's books.  
"America's Duty to the World's Democracies." See "Ideals of Organization," H. G. Wells in the New Republic, July 24; Literary Digest, August, 14, 1915; World's Work, April, 1917; "America in the Battle Line of Democracy," World's Work, July, 1916; "America's Part in World Democracy," World's Work, April, 1917; "If Germany Should Win," Outlook, November 15, 1913; "Democratic Ideals."  
"The Council for National Defense; What It Means to the Nation."  
"The National Food Problem." Current publications of the Department of Agriculture; Weekly News Letter; reports from the Bureau of Markets; farm magazines, current numbers daily papers, market reports; the country side series; "A War Garden," the Fortnightly Review, March, 1917, and February, 1917; Cambridge University Press; food economy in war time.  
"Treatment of Our Alien Bora." "The Promised Land," by Mary Austin.  
"Honor in Public Service." (How a national emergency drives out sectional interest, "pork barrel" legislation and personal and party profit.) Newspaper and periodical accounts of losses in Russia due to "graft," England's early losses from the same causes combined with inefficiency, especially Gallipoli, Amora, Greece and Roumania; compare with offers of aid such as Ford Motor works, Bethlehem Steel company, lower prices on copper to the government; action and speeches in congress, abolishment of party lines.  
"Feeding Armies."  
"World Democracy."

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