

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

"Business as usual" heed the cry
Men must live, tho' men may die
Imprint this word on every thot.
Why have "hysteria" things must be bought
Men must be clothed, aye e'en amused
Things we buy are also used
Men must be taught, and men must eat
Use up the corn, conserve the wheat.
Calmness and confidence both together
Form a bond no blow can sever
Reassurance, quiet, gri
Hold your own and "do your bit."
Normal living—sanely quite—
Living as "usual" is living right.

Dear Bee Readers:—
I wish each and every one of you could have gone shopping with me this week. Not only did the shops "dress up" in their gayest summer apparel, but "Old Sol" himself did "his bit" to help make things pleasant, for, of course, we all feel more like shopping when the weather is radiantly sunny. I did have the companionship, though, of my friend Virginia—and a most enthusiastic little person she proved to be over all the pretty things we saw. Now, listen, and I'll tell you about some of them:

clothes I advise you by all means to get them out and have them Dry-Cleaned NOW. My favorite cleaning establishment, The Pantorium, guarantees no moths will bother them if left in box or bag in which they are returned. It costs no more to have them cleaned now than it will next Fall, so why not be on the safe side? You'd better call The Pantorium, Doug. 963, the first thing tomorrow morning. If you live out of town your order will be paid via Parcel Post one way.

VIRGINIA had purchased such a pretty summer coat at Lamond's, 24 Floor Rose Bldg., so she was "tickled to pieces" when I suggested going there to see the new colored wash skirts, which a little bird had whispered to me were the smartest skirt arrivals of the season, as indeed they were. White and tan skirts with huge kaleidoscopic dots; the colors so happily combined—skirts in Sports stripes—skirts of plaid—or skirts combining stripes and dots or other splashy figures. In considering your skirt requirements, you find every skirt a picked value at Lamond's.

THE lady who wrote from Fairmont, Nebraska, asking me about a nice, convenient place to lunch when in Omaha will be perfectly delighted with the cuisine at The Flatiron Cafe, Virginia and I had a most appetizingly dainty lunch there yesterday—and, oh, what a joy it was to sit down in such a quiet, refined atmosphere. The snowy table cloth was spotless—the silver bright and the china dainty. And, by the way, the luncheons are only 35 cents.

WHAT is more essential to the joys of summertime than pretty dresses? The last time Mr. Reynolds of Benson & Thorne's was in New York he was fortunate in securing some truly exceptional wash dresses for girls 8 to 16 years, in linens, piques, tees and chambrays—some with quaint little coatees, delightfully fresh lawn and organdy guimpes and bits of hand and machine work—and, imagine it, only \$3.50. If in regular stock they would sell for \$7.00. Mothers will be glad to hear this news, for who would take the trouble to make dresses when such charming styles can be had for so little? There are a few dainty, frilly nets very specially priced \$6.95.

CHEERS! A sale on wardrobe trunks, bags, suit cases and lunch boxes! Coming so opportunely at this season of the year, when so many of you are planning to travel, I thought it would be a good item for my columns. The prices on these pieces of luggage are under the accepted value of things—at Orchard & Wilhelm's.

ASTONISHED! Yes, the low prices I found on some lovely Japanese cotton crepe kimonos at The Nippon Importing Co., 218 S. 18th St., truly surprised me—and the kimonos were embroidered, too, in delightful effects of birds and flowers.

HERE'S a bit of shop gossip that will certainly interest you. Mr. Napier told me that on Monday and Tuesday he will offer a line of white Nile cloth, high-laced boots, with cloth-covered French heels, turn soles and short vamps, for the very humble price of \$3.90. The sizes are 2 1/2 to 8, widths AA to B. Cash mail orders prepaid. This offer is doubly attractive, coming from such an exclusive establishment as Napier's Booterie—Rose Bldg.

WOULDN'T it be splendid if there were some way to place the picture in this paper, showing you the beautiful texture of the silks—the colors—the smart cuts to the new Sports Silk Suits which the F. W. Thorne Co. is showing in their exclusive shop for women at 1812 Farnam? An Eastern designer has fashioned a suit of heavy apricot satin with a monk's hood collar and skirt of white La Jezz, which could make its entrance into "Our Best Set" anywhere. There's a wonderful array of silk sweaters at this shop in daffodil yellow, old blue, mid-summer rose and Kelly green with sumptuous collars and numerous rows of shirring at the waist line to add the desired fullness—and, oh, but I was astonished when I glanced at the tickets—why these sweaters, which you might expect to pay at least \$18.00 or \$20.00 for, are actually marked \$14.75.

JUNE is devoted to brides and flowers. I realized this at Lee Larmon's Flower Shop the other day when I saw a bride's and her bridesmaids' bouquets just ready to be sent to the scene of a wedding. Any bride will be more than complimented—why I believe she'll go into actual ecstasies when she receives her "shower" from Larmon's. Not only are his flowers grouped artistically, but they're always the choicest blossoms obtainable. In the Fontenelle Hotel. Phone Douglas 8244.

Moths have Enlisted! and will I wage war in many winter garments that have been laid away without first being DRY CLEANED. If you want to conserve your Winter

ONE of our prominent West Farnam women has been sending to N. Y. for years for Gotham Hosiery. Imagine her surprise and delight the other day when told it was purchasable right here in her own city. Yes, Benson & Thorne have the exclusive agency for this superior hosiery—it is called the non-run hose because it's protected at the knee by a woven gird strip, so that no runner that starts above can pass it. With list top, \$1.25. Of pure thread silk, \$1.75.

FOR CO-OPERATION AFTER WAR CLOSES
Ernest Ling of Opinion United States Should Build Up Close Trade Relations With Italy.
(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Rome, May 10.—The United States should send a trade commission to Italy, and Italy should send one to the United States, and the two commissions should co-operate, if these two countries want to fully develop their joint commerce, said Ernest E. Ling of the American Chamber of Commerce for Italy and representative in Italy of one of the largest banks of New York.
"I have been in Italy eight months and it is clear to me that the big war business the United States is now

doing here can be continued after the war if both countries pull together," he continued.
"The best asset and wealth of Italy is its working spirit that the war has awakened. The nobility of Italy has learned in the trenches that work is not a disgrace, and all are eager to leave off their old custom of can-can-carrying and party dancing."
"The other fellows in the trenches, who have always worked more or less for a living are going to come out of the war graduates of a fine working school and they are going to go to work in the shops as killed workmen."
"From an American point of view, Italy has become a fine market for iron, steel, coal, cotton, electrical equipment, for mechanical tools, for heavy machinery tools of all kinds. Before the war Germany sold largely of these materials here, but now the Italians are going it alone. They have developed self-reliance as a national asset, and this lasting result of the war should improve the market for American products."
"The big point in international

A Thompson-Belden's we saw the new summer modes in bathing suits. Myl they are good looking and comfortable, too. Father Neptune and the mermaids will surely have favorable comments to make when donned in these sea clothes we enjoy the pleasure the water affords. Oh, dear, how they have improved on the old familiar stuff of blue flannel with white braids. This year Thompson-Belden's have secured scores of new styles in knit suits, from tiny midget suits for 2-year-olds to large suits for matronly mothers—and in such pretty color, too. Then there are mohair suits, service, blue as well as attractive. And what the wild waves won't say about the pretty caps from this store won't be worth knowing—so roughish and pert they are. One had a little purse attachment doubly fastened for the security of valuables.

THIS is KIMONO WEEK at the W. H. Eldridge Importing Company, 1318 Farnam. Look for their big display also in the Society Section telling about this event.

I WAS so interested in the new VUDOR porch shades at Orchard & Wilhelm's, for one can make their porch into a delightful, airy out-door room with this exclusive ventilation device. It may be made into a breakfast room, sun parlor, living room or sleeping porch, keeping out the sun's rays, and enabling you to enjoy the health-giving out-door air—and best of all, it requires only a small expenditure to equip your porch with VUDOR porch shades.

WHEN the hot days come Tiny Son and Wee Sister can have so much fun in the sand pile or shady beach yard if arrayed in the cool, little beach rompers I saw in The Tots' Shop at Benson & Thorne's. They come in gingham, Devonshire cloth, and white madras and have short sleeves and open trousers. 'N Muvver will like 'em, cause they're so easy to do up. Ages 2 to 6. Prices 65c to \$1.75.

DRAMOS-LUTTIG'S—that charming Hat Shop, 1706 Douglas St.—has anticipated the demand for Summer Millinery with new arrivals in Sports Hats and Milans, and surely they are pretty enough to demand the attention of every woman in Omaha.

JUST a word at the end: Remember, please, if you wish to send For any of these, Polly will shop for you willingly. Shops will send to you C. O. D.—It will aid you surprisingly.
Sincerely,
POLLY.
—Advertisement.

Standard Oil Ordered to Remove Tanks From Tampico
(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Mexico City, May 15.—The Standard Oil Company has been ordered by the Department of Commerce and Industry to remove about fifty oil tanks erected in the Tampico field. These tanks, the department declares, were erected without permission and were not erected according to government standards. It is said the tanks cost approximately \$500,000 to construct

Hospe Co. A bride friend of mine was presented by her father with a Little Bramblach Grand from Hospe's and she prizes it above any gift she received, for she says it carries with it more than sentiment, more than gratefulness. It instills a long-enduring memory of the occasion and of the donor. These wonderful Small Grand Pianos are priced \$485.00 and are so suitable for a bungalow or modest home.

"OH, ISN'T this just the most charming shop!" exclaimed Virginia, when I took her into Arnold H. Edmonston's, on the 2d Floor of the Rose Building. In fact, she was just one big exclamation point before we finished our visit over all the lovely things in jewelry. "Do tell me, please," she asked Mrs. Nieman, who is the pleasant little saleswoman there, "the price of these exquisite diamond rings with the high Tiffany settings in platinum." "They're \$50.00 up to \$250.00," replied Mrs. Nieman, Virginia, who has a penchant for pretty jewelry, declares she'll never be happy till she owns one of the \$50.00 rings.

TWO pillows that turn their backs to each other and are stitched up on three sides with a pocket between—if you want a PILLOW, 'tis a PILLOW—if a BAG, 'tis a BAG. It is \$3.00, in lovely flowered cretonne, at Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop.

I WANT to buy my brother John some good looking soft shirts for summer. Where'd we best go, Polly? Virginia asked when we were on our shopping tour Friday. Lucien Stephens' Shop for Men, 1901 Farnam, has some fiber silk shirts that look exactly like silk. "I told her, 'wear far better and are cheaper in price. They're only \$4.50—and, then, I like to do up Stephens', for one certainly does receive courteous service there. Virginia bought the shirts and John was highly pleased with the purchase.

WE happened in at The Alia Shop, 207 S. 18th St., at the moment of the unpacking of some beautiful pottery. "This," Mrs. Smith, the proprietress of the shop, informed us, "is Fulper Pottery—note the glaze, the wonderful velvety wisteria tones, ripe and a sheen with bloom like the surface of a plum—the dull chocolate, cucumber greens and browns mottled with crystal. Aren't they wonderful?" We agreed that the rose floats, flower vases and bowls in this new Vase-Craft were truly wonderful and beautiful, too. There was a quaint brown lamp (like Aladdin's) that would make a distinctive ornament in a home. Ask Mrs. Smith to show you her Fulper Pottery—"twill interest you!"

THERE'S such a demand for HEM-STITCHING nowadays that The Ideal Button and Pleating Company has had to install several new hem-stitching machines to care for the work brought in. Why, there's scarcely a garment made that doesn't have a bit of this popular finish. Picotting, too, comes in for its share of favor. I most heartily recommend the careful work done at this shop.

for the development of its foreign trade as well as its internal resources. The coal situation in this war showed it how helpless it is, for instance, with steam instead of electric power. Its national poverty in industries is today registered by the exchange value of its money, which loses some 30 per cent abroad. It is courageously preparing to increase its industries, such as silk, and other foods, and improve its land and water transportation systems, and to develop its natural mineral deposits.

What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR
Monday—
Conversant Aid society, city hall, 10 a. m.
Political Equality league, 310 South Eighteenth street, 7:30 p. m.
P. E. O. Sisterhood, Benson Chapter, Mrs. N. H. Tyson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday—
Business Women's Council, court house, 11 to 2 p. m.
Methodist women of Omaha, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.
U. S. Grant Woman's Relief Corps, Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Railway Mail Service, Woman's club, all day picnic at Carter lake, Mrs. V. V. Paxton, hostess.
Mothers' Culture club, luncheon at Blackstone, 1 p. m.
Omaha Woman's Press club, Hotel Loyal, 12:45 p. m.
Scottish Rite Woman's club, Cathedral, 2:30 p. m.
Thursday—
J. F. W. club, Mrs. Jason Youngs, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Eastern Star, Adah chapter Kensington, Mrs. J. V. Martin, hostess.
George Crook Woman's Relief Corps, Red Cross benefit card party, Crouse hall.
Friday—
U. S. Grant Woman's Relief Corps, Red Cross benefit card party, Crouse hall.

OMAHA P. E. O.s have a special interest in the state convention in session at Fremont Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, because there will be discussed much of the business in connection with entertaining the supreme P. E. O. convention in Omaha in September. Members of Chapter E, the largest local one, are planning to go down to Fremont in a body Thursday, although the regularly appointed delegates are the president, Mrs. N. B. Uplik and Mrs. F. E. George. Reports of the meeting will be heard at the chapter's final gathering, June 28.

South Side Chapter M boasts two state officers, Mrs. Bertha Hughes, formerly state president, and Mrs. Hester Copper, present state recording secretary. Mrs. C. F. Oliver, the president, is ill, so Mrs. Dean Ringer will go as her alternate. Mrs. Cora Jackson is the second delegate and others are planning to visit the convention.

All members of Chapter B N, too, are planning to go to Fremont in a body. The president, Mrs. George B. Lehnhof, and Mrs. Vincent Hascall are the regular delegates. Saturday June 30, the chapter will meet with Mrs. Lehnhof to hear the reports. Mrs. Frank C. Patton and Mrs. R. E. Parrott are the delegates from Chapter B P. Other members who will go are Mesdames J. H. Harrington, W. H. Peacock, Ella Griswold and G. W. McVeoy. June 26 is the date set for this chapter's final meeting.

Benson or B S chapter will send its president, Mrs. N. H. Tyson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy as delegates, and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox. Reports of the convention will be given the last Monday in the month. The regular meeting, which should have been held last week, will be held Monday at the home of the president.

Chapter B K will be represented by its president, Mrs. Joseph C. Weeth. Mrs. John T. Buchanan, the second delegate, will probably not be able to attend on account of illness in the family, in which event Mrs. R. Matthews will take her place. Other chapter members plan to motor to Fremont to attend several sessions.

U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will hold an important meeting Tuesday at 2:30 in Memorial hall of the court house. Members of the corps meet in the Elks' club rooms Sunday at 2 o'clock before going out to Hanscom park for the patriotic exercises.

At the business women's council and prayer meeting Tuesday in the court house Dr. A. B. Marshall of the Presbyterian Theological seminary will talk and luncheon will be served between the hours of 11 and 2 by the Union circle of the North Side Christian church.

is 25 cents, will be used for Red Cross work.

Political Equality league holds its annual meeting and election of officers Monday at 7:30 p. m. at 315 South Eighteenth street.

The Y. W. C. A. Notes.
The summer service will be the last one to be held at the association building this summer. After today there will be a vacation service at 6 o'clock at the new summer camp every Sunday. Mrs. Douglas will tell a story and the music will be furnished by High School club girls. During the social hour Miss Winifred Travis will give readings.

Monday the Many Centers club will hold a picnic at Miller park. Monday afternoon the Cambridge girls will enter into their two-week encampment at the Young Women's Christian association summer camp. On Tuesday the girls who are going to the industrial conference at Storm Lake June 29 will hold a picnic.

Miss Nina Thompson of Castana, Ia., is a guest at the home of Mrs. N. C. Madson.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Studenroth visited at the H. A. Studenroth home while on their way home from Texas to Chicago.

Mrs. William Brookman leaves today for a few days' visit in Lincoln. Miss Eunice Anderson will be hostess for the Dorcas society next Friday evening.
Mrs. B. Ranz and daughter have gone for a visit in Hastings, Neb.

The English Lutheran church will have the closing rally of the services of the tenth anniversary celebrations, this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. L. H. Powell of West Point will give an address.
Miss Maud Whitesell entertained on Wednesday for Miss Ardath Van Arsdale, who leaves Sunday to spend the summer in the east. Eight little folks were the guests.

Mrs. Maud Seanson and daughter Irene left Friday for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they will spend the summer.
Misses Josephine Kestler and Marie Maney left last week for Peru, where they will attend summer school.
Mrs. E. M. Bowerman entertained twelve little folks at a party in Miller's park in honor of her daughter's birthday anniversary.

Miss Jennie Johnson has arrived from Nebraska City to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Luther.
Mrs. H. N. Kelland and daughter Evelyn leave next week to join Mr. Kelland at Sioux City, where they will reside in the future.
Mrs. W. M. Yorton has returned from a few days' visit in Leigh, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Sioux City were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pence last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey for the summer months, while the latter are visiting in the east.
Mrs. E. A. Mason was hostess for the Stocking club at her home last Friday. A 1 o'clock dinner was served.
Mrs. H. H. Fickholm will be hostess for the Aufwiedersehen club at her home on next Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Calvert and daughter Edith went to Humboldt, Neb., Tuesday, where Mr. Calvert officiated at wedding and made a few days' visit.

trip to Denver. They will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 2154 South Thirty-fifth avenue.

The birthday club of Royal Neighbors gave a party at their hall Wednesday afternoon to the following members: Mesdames F. Cockayne, W. Vickers, C. Black, J. Wisler, R. Maack, E. Groman, A. Hansen, S. Morris, E. Isberg, T. E. Brady, J. Cole, J. Bostock and A. J. Wisler.
Mrs. Arthur King and Mrs. Theodore Jacobsen, accompanied by their father, M. Niehart, went to Nebraska City Sunday to visit their aged grandmother, returning Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Winn gave a flag day party at her home on Thursday afternoon to the following honor guests: Mesdames Frank Marshall, C. Tomlinson, S. Faulkner, E. Ambler, A. M. Jackson, J. Segar, J. Wisler, J. Gilmore, T. E. Brady, J. Cole, Charles Black, E. Groman, W. Vickers, M. Nathanson, E. Maack, F. Cockayne, A. J. Wisler. Dainty refreshments was served by the hostess.

Rank and File of U. P. Men Take More Than Bond Share
When the Union Pacific Railroad company announced a subscription of \$5,000,000 to the Liberty bond fund, officers and employees, from president down to section men, immediately jumped in and gave notice that independent of the company, they would take over \$1,500,000 of the bonds. They have done so, and the amount has been oversubscribed \$37,350, with no report from the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon-Washington Railway company since Thursday.

Union Pacific main and branch line totals up to Friday night indicated that the officers and employees had subscribed for \$1,657,350 of the bonds and that up to Thursday night Short Line and Oregon-Washington Railway company people had taken bonds up to \$500,000.

All Union Pacific people are highly pleased with the drive that was made by the officers and employees, and all assert that it was team work that brought about the gratifying results.
General Manager Jeffers in speaking of the success of the drive, said:
"The Union Pacific railroad was built as a war railroad for the purpose of holding the Pacific coast states to the union, and we take much pride in the fact that in this subscription we are measuring up our obligation in this war."
Mr. Jeffers is enthusiastic over the showing made by the officers and employees of the company. He has written letters to all superintendents and heads of departments and to the five general chairmen of the brotherhood organizations, thanking them for their part in the work undertaken and carried to such a satisfactory conclusion.

Frankie O'Brien Talks His Pal Into Calaboose
Frankie O'Brien, Keystone hotel, charged with stealing an automobile from Plattsmouth, was arrested Friday night by Detectives Lahey and Dolan at Fourteen and Douglas streets. The machine, a Ford car, was stolen a few hours before his arrest, and Sheriff Quinton had come from Plattsmouth with a detailed description of two men who were seen taking the machine. When taken to police headquarters, Dolan questioned him as to his evening's whereabouts, and Frankie could account for all except an hour and a half. Incidentally, the officers calculated it takes just about that time to make the run to Plattsmouth and return, allowing for a slight fracture of the speed ordinance. Right here was where Frankie's foot slipped, figuratively. Friend memory suggested to him that he had spent that hour and a half at Nick Somebody's at 627 South Twentieth street. Detective Dolan gave him a few minutes respite and personally summoned the said Nick out of bed. Nick, whose last name is Mercurio, was not aware that Frankie spent an hour and a half with him that evening. Dolan proposed that Nick put on his clothes and accompany him to the station. Sheriff Quinton looked him over and said he believed Nick answered the description of the other party to the theft. Whereupon, Frankie and Nick were given temporary lodging in the jail, from which they were taken early this morning to Plattsmouth for trial.

General Pershing Begins Real Work of Campaign
Paris, June 16.—After three days as the guest of France, Major General Pershing today plunged into the work of making preparations for the arrival and disposition of the American military forces which he is to command.
Early this morning he walked from his hotel, carrying an armful of documents, to the new American army headquarters in the Rue De Constantin, near the Hotel Des Invalides. He sat for the first time at the plain table in the barely furnished office and took up the great volume of business which has been accumulating before and since his arrival.
General Pershing motored to the French general headquarters and took lunch with General Petain, the French commander-in-chief, whom he had not met before.

Fire Guts Old Landmark At Nineteenth and Dodge
The Dr. John Meredith residence, an old landmark, Nineteenth and Dodge streets, said at the time of its erection more than half a century ago to be the finest residence in Omaha, was gutted by fire Saturday afternoon. Flames were first discovered coming out of the third story. Before firemen arrived the roof was a mass of flames. The residence had been occupied about four months ago as a rooming house. Firemen were of the belief that some one had been sleeping at the place and had accidentally started the blaze.
A sister of Mrs. John Meredith, Mrs. Denise, occupied the residence after Dr. Meredith. A realty firm owns the land and is contemplating the erection of a new modern apartment house.

Fifty Thousand Tons Of Food for Belgians
London, June 16.—The American commission for relief in Belgium announced today that since June 7, eleven of their ships, carrying an aggregate of 50,000 tons of foodstuffs, have arrived at Rotterdam, and it expected an equal number will reach that port in the next two weeks.
The receipt of this foodstuffs will aid in relieving the serious food shortage in the occupied portions of Belgium and France, where for some time the food supplies have been so low that there have been local famines.

Benson Social Gossip

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