

What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR.

Monday—
 Convalescent Aid society, city hall, 10 a. m.
 Dundee Catholic Circle, picnic, Elmwood park.
 Alpha Phi sorority, Miss Helen Nason, hostess.
 Delta Gamma sorority war relief, the Misses Nona and Laura Bridge, hostesses, 3 p. m.
 Dundee Catholic Kensington circle, picnic, Elmwood park, 11 a. m.

Tuesday—
 Dundee War Relief circle, Dundee school house, 2 until 5 p. m.
 Woman Voter's Conservation league, court house, 8 p. m.
 George A. Custer Relief corps, Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m.
 Belles Lettres Literary club, Miss Helen Anderson, hostess, 2 p. m.
 Y. W. H. A., semi-annual election of officers, Paxton block, 8 p. m.
 Luncheon for Sojourners' club, Malva White Shrine, Mrs. Carrie Dawson Scott, hostess.

Wednesday—
 Happy Hollow Red Cross auxiliary, Happy Hollow club house, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.
 Frances Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. A. Hawkins, hostess, 2 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Red Cross auxiliary, Miss Elizabeth Gould, hostess, 2 p. m.
 Omaha chapter of the W. C. T. U. business meeting, Miller park pavilion, 2:30 p. m.

Friday—
 Omaha chapter of the D. A. R., Omaha Country club, 2:30 until 4:30 p. m., Mrs. C. T. Kountze, hostess.

Chairman of Dundee War Relief Circle



MRS HARLEY G. MOORHEAD — LUMIERE PHOTO —

WITH the completion of definite working plans for the women's department of the State Council of Defense, Nebraska women will be thoroughly co-ordinated, correlated, consolidated and amalgamated for war-time service.

Considering that only three months have elapsed since President Wilson's declaration of war, the lack of system and unlimited confusion in the minds of even those of executive ability, American women have rallied loyally to the cause.

When diplomatic relations were broken off with Germany and cooperation of women workers became apparent it was first felt that the Red Cross offered sufficient avenues of activity for all the women in the country.

Then when the draft law seemed likely to pass and the ranks of business firms were depleted by large numbers of men who rallied to the colors the demand came for some means of registering women for service to replace the men.

The National League for Woman Service came into existence with Miss Maude Wetmore of Rhode Island as national president and Anne Morgan of New York as national secretary, with the object of mobilizing every woman in America into one organization for war-time service.

Hence the work of the league has become the registration of women for paid as well as voluntary service, becoming virtually a patriotic employment bureau.

Then came the women's department of the National Council of Defense, with much the same purpose. People began to think that there was to be a duplication of effort and that one of the organizations was sure to eclipse the other.

Finally it was decided that the Council of Defense was to act as a clearing house for all organizations which would continue to work independently and preserve their identity.

Now the National League for Woman Service has volunteered to cooperate with the Council of Defense in enrolling women for service. In a short time 500 Omaha women will pledge themselves to cooperate in the food conservation plan of Herbert Hoover through the Woman Service League.

Business women will be mobilized for war-time service at the national convention of business women in Chicago Thursday of this week at the Congress hotel. Miss Ione Duffy will represent Nebraska business women at the convention.

Hospitals for women with diagnosis laboratories to prevent unnecessary operations will be urged on every city in the United States by the national convention.

Under the leadership of Dr. Annie R. Ranes, herself a physician of note, business details have been completed for the immediate installation of such a hospital in Chicago.

Instead of the 250 delegates originally expected at the convention of business women it is now well nigh certain that there will be at least twice that number.

Organizations of business women that have not previously been affiliated with the Woman's Association of Commerce have applied for membership and announced that they are sending delegates.

from 2 until 5 o'clock in the domestic science laboratory of the Dundee school house. Twenty-five faithful workers compose the group, which continues to grow every week.

"We are anxious for new members, as there is room for twice as many workers and there is so much to be accomplished," said Mrs. Moorhead.

Three hand-colored sets of slides illustrative of American art are being sent out by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs for use in the art departments of the clubs throughout the United States.

The first set contains forty-eight slides on the subject of "Historical American Painting." The second contains sixty-eight slides of "Contemporary American Painting," and the third set is devoted to the work of "Ultra-Modern American Painting," done by a group of artists attracting attention from both critics and art patrons.

Four lectures fully illustrated with slides also come in the collection. The first lecture is "Masterpieces of Aborigine, American Art," by Prof. W. H. Holmes, curator of the national gallery of art in Washington, D. C. "Paintings of Northern Europe," by Prof. Rossiter Howard of the University of South Dakota is the second lecture, while the third is "City Planning in Ancient Rome," by Prof. R. H. Fairbrough of Stanford university.

The last of the lectures is "The Spell of Archaeology," by Mitchell Carroll, general secretary of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The branch of the department of literature covering American folk lore has a new outline of American folk lore and pageantry by Mrs. Victoria Dallin of 69 Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass., which may be obtained on application to Mrs. Dallin.

The Young Women's Hebrew association will hold its semi-annual election of officers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the association rooms in the Paxton block. All classes will be dispensed with for the remainder of the summer and only social affairs will be given by the organization.

Red Cross work will be discussed at the meeting.

The Belles Lettres Literary club will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock with Miss Helen Anderson. After the usual hour of current topics, the club will study the "Marble Faun," by Hawthorne. The last meeting was a picnic at the home of the president, Miss Terra Tierney, at Carter Lake club.

The Frances Willard Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hawkins. A splendid program has been arranged for the meeting.

The George A. Custer Women's Relief corps will meet Tuesday afternoon in Memorial hall.

The Omaha chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance union will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Miller park pavilion at 2:30.

ODD FELLOWS HAVE BIG WAR PROBLEMS

Sovereign Grand Lodge Will Aid Wounded Members and Care for Dependents of Men Who Enlist.

Louisville, Ky., July 7.—Provision for the care of members of the order who may be injured at the front after the American army lands in France, and the care and maintenance of their dependents at home will engage the attention of the sovereign grand lodge at its annual convention in Louisville next September, according to a statement of Grand Sire Frank C. Goudy of Denver, issued through the local committee on arrangements.

The head of the order dwells upon the importance of the meeting to Odd Fellows, points out that transportation companies can handle the expected 5,000 delegates and, apparently to correct any misunderstanding, makes the definite statement that the convention will be held.

"Never in the history of the order," the statement recites, "was there so much depending upon the assembling of American and Canadian Odd Fellows in annual convention. In addition to transacting ordinary business that will come before the sovereign grand lodge, there will be a large volume of work to be done by our order acting in co-operation with the Red Cross and like associations in furnishing relief to all who may be subjected to the horrors of this war."

"The fact that Odd Fellows will soon go to the front in protection of home and of civil and religious liberty makes it our highest duty to provide for them when injured in battle, failing in health or otherwise requiring the fraternal and helpful care of our fraternity. The protection of our widows and orphans at this time is more essential than ever, so the duties devolving upon us relatively are greater."

"In view of existing conditions it is most imperative that the sovereign grand lodge meet this year for legislation on important matters that will contribute to the relief of brethren during the last year, and with the world's calamity forced upon America the succor to be extended during the war will run into great figures."

"In view of the fact that transportation companies will not be largely occupied in handling troops, war material and supplies in the early part of October, when the cantonments will open, the sovereign grand lodge will hold its session at Louisville, Ky., September, 17-22, as originally scheduled."

Missouri Takes New Shift; Danger to Decatur is Past

"Since I moved my elevator back from the river the old river has made a sudden shift," said Hugh Gallup of Decatur when in Omaha yesterday. "The river is now cutting less on the Decatur side, but is cutting more on the Iowa side at present. Decatur people feel now that any occasion for alarm is past."

"I have been watching the old site of my elevator. The river has not yet cut it away, but I am sure if I had left the elevator standing there the whole thing would have been gone by this time."

The cutting of the banks on the Iowa side of the stream is occasioning no danger, it is said, since there is no town in the immediate vicinity on that side. The river has made a sudden shift and a shift that is very welcome to the Decatur people.

Manufacturers to Picnic At the Field Club July 26
 The Omaha Manufacturers' association will have its annual outing July 26 at the Field club, where entertainment, dinner and a dance are scheduled. The entertainment committee in charge of arrangements consists of H. M. Goulding, W. H. Clarke, A. C. Scott, W. J. Monaghan, O. S. Goodrich, R. L. Wilder, A. J. Eggers, W. R. Wood and W. L. Burgess.

An Art Treat for Omaha

By LETA MOORE MEYER.
 The people of Omaha have a rare opportunity of seeing very fine works of art as well as what are probably the greatest cartoons in existence at the exhibition of the work of the Dutch artist, Louis Raemaekers, shown last week and this week in the room adjoining the recruiting office.

The exhibit is sponsored entirely by Miss Gertrude Young and in my opinion is the highest art ever shown in Omaha.

The work of Raemaekers is notable for two distinct qualities, each impossible without the other. He has visualized most graphically the horrors of the great war, the details and arguments used in its justification, the spirit of the Germans, and, most of all, the "frightfulness" of a despotic form of government.

He also shows in a general way the terrible suffering of all war. Although he depicts here the most horrible things any artist has ever been known to express, still he seems to rise above all nationality and partisanship to an almost Christ-like pity for his enemies.

As Miss Young says, "He really seems to pity the kaiser." He shows him a worn, shrunken old man, ready for breakfast, saying: "I had such a delightful dream that the whole thing was not true."

The second element of his work is the great art of it. His subjects alone would matter little if they were bungled in the telling. Bernard Shaw

has said: "Any fool can make men laugh, but I am a genius if I can make them weep." Here we have the proof, for I cannot imagine anyone looking through ten of these pictures without at least having to control a desire to weep. They are wonderful works of art technically. They are fine in composition, in unity, in conception, and the fine color betrays the fact that Raemaekers was a painter before he became a cartoonist. But they are especially fine in that greatest quality in all art and the foundation of all great art, sincerity. He is so sincere and he feels so strongly the things he depicts that we know he must have forgotten all about technique and thereby achieved the greatest technique of all—that is, the unconscious. Therefore, he has expressed the things he so sincerely felt, with tremendous strength. He shows a most masterly control of his mediums. His draftsmanship has seldom been surpassed by any artist.

In No. 14, "The Braggart," the drawing of the head and the right arm and hand almost approach the drawing of the great master, Ingres. And there is much more drawing equally fine.

It is rather difficult to think purely of the art in these things which deal with such horrible subjects. I confess that for the first time in my life the subjects in this work spoil the art for me. But purely as art I think the finest thing there is No.

30, "The Marshes of Pinsk." The Kaiser: "When the Leave Fall You'll Have Peace. They Have." It shows the marsh in autumn with beautiful overhanging trees, lovely in color and composition, a beautiful picture. But when we look closer we see that the marsh is a seething mass of dead bodies. In No. 36, "Gassed," the crayon has been used to look very much like an etching. This is one of the most beautiful of the collection. It depicts two men in the hospital writhing in delirium, while a nurse turns away in horror and a soldier stands stolidly with the endurance of those who must do the work of war. This one reminds one strongly of Whistler's picture, "The Convalescent," only I think this is finer. This etching quality is found in several of the cartoons such as Nos. 103, 32, 65, 101 and 110. This ability to use crayon like etching is unusual and is possessed by few artists.

A very beautiful landscape is No. 16, "The Yser. We are on Our Way to Calais." This represents a flooded section with a few houses and other things which prove to be bodies, floating around, but it is mostly water. Although only a few lines indicate that it is water, the feeling that it is water and is muddy and hardly moving, if at all, is wonderfully expressed. One must look very close at this to see that it is not an etching. All of the cartoons are in crayon and the colored ones have water color added.

The three cartoons, "The Mothers of Belgium," "The Widows of Belgium," and "The Children of Belgium," could hardly express the suf-

ferings of these sorrowful ones better. The feeling of aimless, heart-sick wandering is shown in the last one and the handling of masses is very fine. No. 9, "Its Fate," "Work," which represents the kaiser enormously fat and happy, is masterly in the unity of its masses. It reminds one of a Velasquez, similar in subject and handling, in the Kaiser Friedrich museum in Berlin. The painting quality is also very noteworthy in Nos. 13, 22, 26, 45, 47, 53 and 64, which are all very fine examples of the artist's work.

Raemaekers has achieved what has always been considered by artists impossible, the introduction of true art into illustrating and cartoon work. He takes his place from sheer merit among the immortals where he must forever remain. It is a great pleasure to those who have the cause of art at heart to know that, contrary to popular opinion, he has received recognition immediately and to the ends of the earth. France has decorated him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the greatest distinction she has to bestow, and the Sorbonne, which is the University of France, has signally honored him. His work is known the world over and has been translated into twenty different languages.

Germany has said that her object in this war is to spread her wonderful "Kultur." As all wars, no matter how terrible, have produced and made great men, so Raemaekers is undoubtedly the product of the suffering he has seen all about him. Now Germany has put a price on this artist's head.



Let's Go Shopping with Polly

The Summer Sales are on
 And such VALUES are shown!
 Be sure you take advantage
 Before the best are gone
 "Keep Business Going"
 For if you hoard up money
 And try to keep on living
 Without the things you need
 It isn't patriotic
 It isn't democratic

"Keep Business Going"
 For your Country's Sake Indeed!
 Don't waste, be not too frugal
 Our living will continue
 Much the same as it did before
 We'll be clothed, and homes be building
 We'll avail ourselves of pleasures
 And we'll get whatever needful
 Just as though there were no WAR.

MY Dear Readers:—
 From East and West the letters come,
 From Scottsbluff and Falls City,
 I love to hear from everyone;
 It truly is a pity.
 We cannot have the pleasure
 Of a little chat.
 But I'm glad you like my items—
 Mrs. E. O. from North Platte.
 Mrs. R. R. calls me "Polly, dear,"
 I like the appellation.
 I hope, Miss Edythe F. of B.,
 You'll have a fine vacation!

"THE Sports Model" is the corset of the hour, now that Camping, Golfing and Motoring claim their feminine devotees everywhere! Do let Mrs. Donohue of The Vogue Shop, 203 Rose Bldg., fit you scientifically to one of these correct models, so that you'll be perfectly comfortable for the enjoyment of the Summer.

HOOT Mon! There's a gathering of the Clans of Bonny Scotland at Lucien Stephens' Shop, 1901 Farnam. Clans Leslie, Mackenzie, Douglas, MacPherson, MacLeod, Gordon, MacDonald, Logan and Stewart are represented in a beautiful array of plaid silk neckwear. If you're a true Scotchman and a member of one of these Clans you'll want a tie—they're 65c.

EVERYBODY'S learning to KNIT! You'd certainly think so if you'd peek into the room at Thompson-Belden's some morning 'tween the hours of 10 and 12 or 3 and 5 afternoons and see that bevy of women and young girls learning to knit under the able instruction of Miss Steenstrup and her assistant, Miss Clay. How the needles click and fingers fly as the industriously fashioned from soft Shetland fleeces or Vicuna yarn the beautiful Sweaters which are so popular now with all femininity. The young girls seem to favor the slip-over kind, which is so youthfully charming for Sports wear. Many women are knitting Sweaters for their husbands or brothers of sturdy Scotch yarn, and it was quite astonishing to me how cleverly the sleeves were shaped. Miss Clay said the pattern was planned to fit the person. Quite a number of women are knitting their bit for the Red Cross—socks, wristlets, mufflers, helmets (for the aviators), sweaters and caps. There's no charge whatsoever excepting for the wool you use. Let's step in and help to show our patriotism if it's only knitting in our spare moments.

WHEN peachy-pink Little Sister and Tiny Son are off "to the blinky-wink garden, where dreamkins grow," they just ought to be clad for the journey in cool garments of lightweight madras with cuffs, collar, belt and pockets of becoming pink or blue—and pink or blue shiny buttons adorn the front, on which they can play "rich man, poor man." Cuddiest pajama nighties you ever saw, and only 75c to 95c, on a table in The Tots' Shop at Benson & Thorne's.

ONE of the greatest bargains I discovered this week was some plain linoleum—the highest priced and best made kind on the market, which is being offered at Orchard & Wilhelm's for 75c to \$1.55 on account of having been slightly damaged when the heavy rains of May flooded the warehouse in which the stock was stored. Really, I had to have the water marks pointed out to me, for it had the appearance of being perfect. The colors are soft shades of brown, green and battleship and it's guaranteed to give splendid service in office, hall, restaurant or other public places.

HERE'S a perfectly splendid opportunity to secure a pair of those immaculate white boots or demure, snug-fitting pumps for which you've so longingly wished ever since the Summer Season began. On Monday Napier's Booterie opens its doors for its third annual Clearance Sale. All of the smart feminine footwear, regardless of how new the style, will be surprisingly reduced in price. There are high shoes, low shoes and shoes in the prettiest shades of which the season. Don't forget 'twill be Polly's pleasure to select a pair for you if you cannot come for them.

"Beaver brown" is a new shade in fall footwear, slightly darker than "field mouse," and exceptionally good style.

"Oh, Polly, come here, I've something to show you," called little Miss Allen from the Blouse Section of Benson & Thorne's just as I stepped from the elevator Friday afternoon. "Something so decidedly pretty that I know you won't be able to resist telling your readers about them next Sunday. Now aren't they just irresistible?" she exclaimed, displaying three dainty snow-white French voile blouses. One had a double fichu with hemstitching and fine Val lace, while another had a deep frilly effect and the third a yoke formed of double rows of hemstitching. Ask Miss Allen to show you these particular blouses, which are priced \$5.00.

Individuality in style. Makes a bathing suit worth while.

WOMEN who are interested in clothes that are a bit "different"—clothes that bear the hall-mark of quality and distinctive style will surely welcome the first July Clearance Sale of Lamond's—that ultra-smart shop, 2d Floor Rose Bldg. Think of being able to purchase such lovely suits, coats and silk dresses at one-half of the regular selling price. Even the Lamond's live-wire dresses for the Butterfly season—hot weather voiles that are so dainty and youthfully attractive are specially reduced for this sale.

DID you ever see diamonds set in white gold? There's a new shipment of rings in this favored new setting at Arnold H. Edmondson's, 2d Floor Rose Bldg., and I was so completely fascinated with them as they sparkled in the green velvet showcases in this pretty Jewelry Shop that I didn't realize till I glanced at the clock how much time I'd spent gazing at them. Mrs. Nieman, in this shop, will tell you "How to Buy a Diamond"—'tis an interesting Tale.

I HAD the pleasure of getting the first peek at some marvelous Oriental gifts the other day when I happened in The W. H. Eldridge Importing Co.'s beautiful shop, 1318 Farnam, at the moment of unpacking and removing from the straw wrappings some recent importations from Japan and China. Many of you have inquired about the famous red and green china inlaid with silver or gold dragons, and I'm happy to tell you that it is now on exhibition at this shop. And another thing you'll surely want to see is the Jade Jewelry that came with this shipment.

Sweaters made of Shetland wool. Are "the thing" when days are cool.

WINSOME little frocks of white voile and organdy—some have those adorable touches of hand-embroidery feather-stitching or smocking that make them so bewitchingly becoming to Wee Girls. Long-awaited French dresses, short-waisted Empire effects—a few colored lawns and silk dresses. Mothers will rejoice when they see how reasonably these can be purchased at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam. 'Tis the decision of the shop to carry only Misses' and Women's ready-to-wear, so they're underpricing the Little Girls' dresses and coats so as to make an immediate and effective disposal of them.

ONE is transported across the sea to that island of Cherry Blossoms just to step inside and scent the incense-laden atmosphere of The Nippon Importing Co.'s pretty shop at 218 S. 18th St. I admire the lovely collection of silk and crepe Kimonos every time I visit this shop, but the other day I spied such unusually attractive kimonos and cotton crepe dresses for children that I felt them quite noteworthy of mention in these columns. They're in such dainty colors and richly embroidered.

Enameled tuff links in blue, orange, pink and green add a bit of color to an organdy blouse or tailored silk shirt.

MY, here is the best news! Every Summer Hat in that smart little Hat Shop of Drahos-Lutig's, 1706 Douglas, will be offered at a clearing sale Monday and Tuesday for \$2.50 and \$1.00. They're lovely dress hats, clever tailored hats and hats for Sports wear. You'll want two or three when you see them.

BASKETS! Baskets! Baskets. I'll wager you don't know how large the Basket Family is unless you've visited The Alla Shop, 207 S. 18th St. Every kind and description of basket you've ever heard of—Sewing baskets, Knitting baskets, Sandwich baskets, Lemonade set baskets (very novel and useful), Philippine Marriage baskets and brightly painted Jardiniere baskets, plain and decorated Waste baskets, Fireside baskets to hold logs of wood, Nested baskets for picnics and auto use and Envelope baskets in which you can conveniently carry your lunch or fancy work. ALL SPECIALLY PRICED this week only, at The Alla Shop.

I WONDER if there's anyone in all Omaha who better understands a boy's requirements than Bruce McLean, who manages The Boys' Shop at Benson & Thorne's. Most every boy knows what a dandy chap he is, so they love to go there to be outfitted. He has some new Sports Blouses in fast colors with low collars and short sleeves for 59c and \$1.00. My, but they're fine for hot days! Then for dress-up occasions, he has some tub silk shirts in beautiful colored stripes for \$3.85—just as smart looking as Father's.

YOU'D scarce believe they could do it! But, honestly (cross my heart), I saw lovely youthful looking silk dresses, some with dainty, cool sleeves of Georgette in the most wanted Summer colors—navy, rose, oyster gray, Copen and tan—to be offered this week at the really extraordinary price of \$12.50, at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam. Best come early Monday to secure one of them.

Remember, it doesn't cost anything to have "Polly" shop for you. The Bee's Shopping Service is absolutely free to all its readers.

The shops are overflowing with bargains a plenty. If you'd like me to buy some for you—one, two or twenty—I'll fix up your order most quickly, you'll see, and have the shops send them to you C. O. D. Sincerely yours,
 Polly
 —Advertisement.