THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 15, 1917.

What Women Are Doing in the World

Monday-

Convalescent Aid society, city hall, 10 a. m. Tuesday-

Topeka branch of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary As-sociation Council meeting, Y. W.

C. A., 2 p. m. Vesta chapter of the Eastern Star, outing at Carter lake, 6 p. m. Dundee Red Cross auxiliary, Dundee school house, 2 to 5 p. m. Delta Gamma sorority war relief auxiliary, War Relief headquarters, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday-

Kappa Alpha Theta Red Cross auxiliary, Army building, 2 to 5 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority

Red Cross auxiliary, Miss Lucy Harte, hostess, 2 p. m. Miller Park Mothers' circle, Miller park pavilion, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday-Custer Trio club, Crounse hall, 2:30 p. m.

Friday-

Benson Red Cross auxiliary, Benson city hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Hanscom Park War Relief circle, Normandy apartment ball room,

2 to 5 p. m. Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution war relief circle, Country club, 2 to 5 p. m.

George Crook Relief corps, ken-sington, Mrs. D. F. Flaugher, hostess, 2 p. m

Association of Collegiate Alumnae Knitting coterie, the Misses Hazel and Carol Howard, hostesses, 2:30 p. m.

HERE is no time to become either hot or weary," is the her mother this winter, as her broth-universal expression of er, Harry Campbell Preston, will be

Omaha women who are there with the aviation corps. otic service. They are not standing around asking "What can we do to help;" but are plunging into the work with only one idea, that being to work rapidly and efficiently, for great is the need.

This was demonstrated by the effective work done the past few days by Dr. Jennie Callfas and Mrs. Flora Hoffman.

Hearing of the immediate need of the soldiers in the hospital at Fort ation, Brigadier General Squier rightto provide 500 towels and 500 bars of itive bargain." Considered in terms soap at once. Feeling that there was of what it will mean after the war, it more to be done for the boys who are willing to sacrifice themselves for Uncle Sam, Dr. Callfas telephoned the Uncle Sam, Dr. Calitas telephoned the state chairman, Mrs. Mamie Chaslin in Lincoln, and asked if the state fleet is not built yet, and there is no fleet is not built yet, and there is no Woman's Christian Temperance un-ion would give \$500 for equipping men and within twenty-four hours, Dr. Callfas and Mrs. Hoffman had pur-

Eighteen-Year-Old Lass Endows Ward in London War Hospital

One of the most interesting and charming summer visitors is Miss Florentine Preston of New York City, who, with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Preston, is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Healey.

Although only 18 years old, Miss Preston is a cosmopolitan as well as accomplished young woman. Until two years ago she made her home in London, where she took an active part in war relief work in the convalescent hospitals. She became so interested in the work that she decided to devote her personal allowance to the care of one ward in the Coulter hospital in London, which is financed by Chicago women, and is next to the American embassy and the home of the duchess of Manches-

As a tribute to her untiring efforts. in the ward which became known as the Florentine ward, she was presented with the fan shown in the above picture by the wife of T. J. Barratt, a well known London art connoisseur. It is 200 years old and was originally the property of the queen of Spain. When it was offered for sale Mr. Barratt traveled from London to Madrid to purchase it for his art collection. It is insured for \$500 and Miss Preston intends to loan it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York when she returns The sticks are of mother of pearl and it is decorated with solid gold. The body of the fan is made of chicken skin and is hand-decorated with French scenes. It is in a perfect state of preservation.

Miss Preston's favorite hobby is selecting gramaphone records, cigarets and American magazines for the wounded soldiers in England. She expects to continue her work in the convalescent hospitals in Paris with

FLORENTINE PRESTON

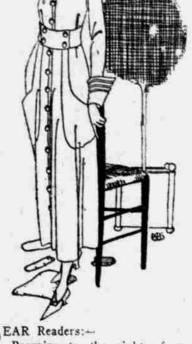
STEFFON

A Navy of the Air After the War By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, July 12 .- Concerning tion, but it limited progress to its own

the \$600,000,000 appropriation for avi- tortuous channel. Then came the railroad, striking di-Crook, the Omaha chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance un-terms of winning the war, it is a pos-tory that the navigable rivers never tapped. Yet the railroad did not supplant the river as a means of transportation. For certain classes of heavy appears more of a bargain than ever. freight moving the river is still su-It may seem a little early to talk preme.

sign of the war's ending. But to the the railroad bore to the river. The at the hospital with necessary cloth- nation as to the individual who can rail line is less hampered by topoging. She answered in the affirmative and within twenty-four hours, Dr. granted: and no less than four Fu



Bargains to the right of us.

Bargains to the left of us! July Clearance sales keep us on the qui vive because of the astounding bargains offered. Many of you are planning to take a trip and would like some extra

things to tuck in your trunks. If you can't come to Omaha to shop I'll be glad to help you take advan-

tage of the sales. Be sure to be very explicit in your exclaimed my dear friend, Mrs. B. directions—and please don't send me whom I had persuaded to lunch with any money. The shops will send me the other day. Yes, the 35c things to you C. O. D. unless you luncheons at "The Flatiron Cafe" are have an established charge account. just as appetizing as can be and so Now read the items below; you may daintily served. The daily dinners for find just what you're looking for.



O NE of these summer evenings

and proportion everywhere. I spent

such a happy half-hour peeking about from one room to another, from the tastefully furnished Living Room to the splendidly equipped Kitchen, which would be the joy of any little housewife. There's a dining room, bathroom, two bedrooms and a

"Summer time Vacation time' What a world Of Joy Two little words Can hold! Dull days Are filled With brightness And hearts atune With lightness With anticipation Of recreation And pleasures Which unfold. The "needed rest" . You've longed for You'll surely Raise a song for When Summer Brings you Plenty of time What joys it Doth unfold.

60T HIS is truly a charming place and such a delicious luncheon."

50c, the Sunday dinners for 60c and **L** wardrobe is the sensible Middy Sunday night suppers for 50c will blouse and white skirt, for they are

tasteful cooking.

But all



O H, joy! Omaha has an "Outdoor

You're dreaming The shops Have been A-planning Thinking of EVERYONE And providing For them too. The golfer And the tennis fan The motorist And the fisherman The diver And for the rider A habit chic ' And new. So here's for A GRAND VACATION. Then adieu To recreation "Best P.ace In All Creation' You'll find is HOME, SWEET HOME.

etr Go Shopping with

The time

THE mainstay of every young girl's appeal to you if you're fond of good, so easily tubbed that she can always appear fresh and neat in them. Be-

sides, the Bob Evans and Jack Tar EVEN the Wee Folks are not for- Middy Blouses, which have become so

> Though it is prophesied that fall skirts will be longer, whether this verdict will be accepted or not remains to be seen.

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toring Coats with Motor Bonlook ahead are power and prosperity granted; and no less than four Eu-ropean nations are already planning seriously and in detail how their great aerial navies can be of use to are the fined to certain practicable grades and ropean nations are already planning seriously and in detail how their great aerial navies can be of use to street in quest of new places, I can be of use to are the fined to certain practicable grades and routes. The road for the aeroplane is open to visitors from 10 a. m. to great aerial navies can be of use to are areal navies can be of use to are already planning seriously and in detail how their great aerial navies can be of use to are to the real-seriously and in the route to are the fined to certain practicable grades and routes. The road for the aeroplane is open to visitors from 10 a. m. to seriously and in detail how their area aerial navies can be of use to area to the real-seriously and in the series to area to the real-series to match. Made of Japanese on to visitors from 10 a. m. to area to the real-series to area to the real-series to match area and the series to area to the real-series to the real-series

A BIT of thoughtfulness, like carry-ing home a single rose to your wife or mother is an evidence of your love and appreciation. Drop in Lee Larmon's, Fontenelle Hotel, and buy one. His roses are always so fresh and colorful.



J UST arrived! Another shipment from Japan of those attractive Pullman sets which everyone who saw the first lot is gossiping about. They consist of an envelope-shaped Bag in which Cap, Kimono and Slippers are neatly folded away. All are of Jap silk pongee, handsomely em-broidered and trimmed in different colors. Just the thing if you're going to take a trip! At the W. H. Eldridge Importing Company's Oriental Shop, 1318 Farnam St.

BEGIN your Christmas Shopping during the July Clearance Sales and save money to help your country !- for there are many gift bargains to be had now. Too good to pass up is the Annual Sum-mer Sale on Art Goods-beautiful lamps, book-ends, mirrors, desk sets. etc., framed pictures and frames, which is going to take place this week at The A. Hospe's Art Shop. 'Twill more than pay you to drop in and look around.



THE Caucasian mountains, near I Mount Ararat, beautiful Oriental Rugs were made by the mountaineers L gotten in the July Sales. Those popular on account of their individual dear little Oliver Twist dresses which style and splendid workmanship, the you admired so much in The Tot's F. W. Thorne Uptown Shop for Shop at Benson & Thorne's and Girls and Women, 1812 Farnam, is which ware designed to show the showing believe the state of the state O NE of these summer evenings when you're out motoring I want you to drive out to the Minne Lusa Addition and inspect "The Home of The Heart's Desire"—the modern, model Bungalow which the Orchard & Wilhelm Company has furnished and decorated throughout to demon-strate what can be done when dec-orator and furnisher work together. Oh, it is so pretty and home-likel There is such a sense of consistency and proportion everywhere. I spent able rug that is damaged, it can be so carefully repaired by this Oriental Rug expert that it will be impossible to detect the restored places. Phone Douglas 963 and Mr. Spradlin and a Pantorium representative will call and FROM far-away Japan comes Mo-toring Coats with Motors Mo-page.

Slip-on sweaters of gay-colored and camping. Stepping inside, the decidedly good looking. At The W. handle. It will summon you to din-first thing that greeted my eye was a luxurious Porch Couch which Shop, 1318 Farnam. THE influence of the Orient is spoken. "Only \$8.75," the salesman told me, "and the reason we can do Summer-time. When I inquired of Miss Keppe at the Linen Section Miss Keppe at the Line Section Miss Keppe Attent Atten Thompson-Belden's if she had any-thing new to show me, she produced if you like." It's really a wonder for ionable shop for that price. I've seen Sunday, though, she'll let you know some Japanese lunch cloths and nan-the price at The Scott-Omaha Tent some of them, and they're so pretty "for sure." In the meantime don't and stylish that you'll surely want to forget that she is ready to make to be there the first thing in the morn- your order those neat "Saucy Jane" frocks or Bungalow aprons in her Lingerie Shop, 5fl Bee Bldg.



twelve cuspidors, eight dozen sheets, five dozen turkish towels and wash cloths, thirty pairs of slippers, one dozen wash basins, three large foot pans, five dozen brushes and combs, and one dozen tables. "When we delivered the gifts Fri-

day night at 9 o'clock, I never saw a happier group of boys. They enjoyed the comforts we provided as much as will consist of three senators, three children do toys at Christmas time," said Dr. Callfas.

This week the women will take vegetables for the convalescent men ber 4 of this year. in the hospital, who number twentyfive, although the number varies from

day to day. The latest donations has been from the West Side union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, which sent five dozen towels to the boys mensely hastened its development. Saturday.

U. S. Grant, Woman's Relief corps, will have a business meeting Monday commercial aerial transport quickly at 2:30 in Memorial hall. This corps and on a large scale will gain a conis helping to make hospital supplies siderable advatage in domestic decourse in Red Cross work.

Mayor Dahlman appointed the fol-lowing committee of women to take investigating committee similar to the fare express service would almost un-take the folcharge of the registration of women one propused for the United States. in Omaha in Herbert Hoover's big It is known as the commercial aerial mercial centers. food convervation drive. Mrs. Earl transport commission and has Lord Stanfield, Mrs. H. C. Sumney, Mrs. Northcliffe for its chairman. Eng-J. D. Hiss, Mrs. A. B. McConnell and land has been considering the com-Miss Gladys Shamp.

They are asked to meet at once to women's organizations of the city Each of these nations sees itself with for the distribution of food pledges. The mayor offered the council chamber for the meetings of the committee.

The Custer Trio club will give its next card party at Crounse hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Stanley North, assistant pas-tor of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church; will speak at vespers oped mac ines shall be scrapped and Miss Dorothy Gray will sing.

25 at the home of Mrs. B. Lancaster at 2 o'clock. Frances Willard chapter of the Wo-

men's Christian Temperance union of commerce after the conclusion of will hold its next meeting July 25 at any satisfactory peace. the Miller Park pavilion.

Vesta chapter of the Eastern Star will entertain at an outing at Carter Lake club Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Carrie Maloney is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The Miller Park Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the Miller Park pavilion.

The Topeka branch of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary as- All the British colonies are represociation will hold its regular monthly sented on the aerial transport comcouncil meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian as-sociation at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make further plans of the mission. — The problem is being soberly con-sidered all over the world by practifor the missionary convention which will be held here in October at the plane superseding the railroad, the First Methodist church.

Mrs. I. S. Leavitt is in charge of ises to supplement them all, and to the committee on arrangements for the conference.

entertain at a kensington Friday aft-rnoon at the home of Mrs. D. F. inland travel before the railroad came. Flaugher at 2 o'clock.

The Misses Hazel and Carol How-ard will entertain the knitting coterie of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Callfas and Mrs. Hoffman had put-chased and delivered the supplies, which are as follows: Twenty-four mattresses, four dozen pillow cases, mattresses, four do great aerial navies can be of use to road. It will not supplant the rail fifty blankets, fifty suits of pajamas, twelve high back rocking chairs, them after the war. The United road, but it will supplement it. In the matter of weight-carrying, step in that direction.

the aeroplane is still sharply limited There is no present indication that it This was the introduction of a joint will ever be able to compete with th resolution in congress providing for railroad on this score. today, it can do certain things better the appointment of a commission on aerial, navigation whose principal than any railroad can do them. It function will be to investigate the can carry a limited weight at a greater

no expensive track. Its route can be representatives, a general, an admichanged without any of the expense ral and a civilian engineer. Their reattendant on pulling up tracks or port is to be presented before Decembuilding new roadways. There is no doubt in the minds of The factor of speed gives the aerothose who have studied the situation

plane at once the assurance of a monopoly of a certain class of business, where expense is a secondary consideration. The class of travel which causes the railroad to put an eighteenhour extra fare train on the New The nations that are sufficiently pro-York-Chicago run, that makes it profgressive and far-sighted to take up itable for the Transatlantic companies to maintain six-day boats in peace time, will indubitably turn to the aerofor the Red Cross. It is also giving velopment and commerce after the planes as a means of travel as soon as a reliable service is established. Certain classes of mail matter can best be carried through the air. An extra and \$2.00-napkins to match, 75c doz.

But already,

doubtedly pay between any two com-

Many other contingencies suggest themselves where the aeroplane could mercial possibilities of the aeroplane triumph over competition. There is seriously for some time, and so have the case of a temporary gathering of make definite plans and organize the France, Ital, and prolably Germany. people of any sort. It is out of the question to lay a line of rails to any a constantly increasing supply of but a permanent settlement, but an aeroplanes and trained pilots on its aerial mail and passenger service can hands. The excellence of machines be established to any point, and when and mechanics is continually growing the need for it is past it can be transmore marked. What were once not- ferred without the loss of a cent of able feats of daring in the air have investment. Mail and passenger serbecome the merest commonplaces, vice can be maintained to ice-bound unworshy even of a line in the news- northern ports and Alaskan cities durpapers. These nations regard it as ing the months when the ground inconceiv.ble that their highly devel- routes are blocked.

Questions of cost and of safety today at the Young Women's Chris- their trained men put back into other arise. An English authority has drawn tian Association camp at 5 o'clock. pursuits after the war. It is the hope up a detailed plan for a mail and pasof all concerned that the immense senger service operating between The Woman Voters' Conservation military and naval aviation services London and Paris, with four aeroleague will hold its next meeting July will not have to be maintained as a planes each way daily. He calculates part of a national armament in ex- all expenses down to pounds, shillings pectation of another war. The flying and pence, and the result shows that fleets will be available for purposes such a service could be established tomorrow and carry passengers for a fare that would exceed the boat and

rail fare by only a few shillings. The England has taken up the problem practicability of such service is guar-more enthusiastically than any other atteed by the performance of huge nation, partly on account of its im-perial question. The maintenance of of 1,200-horse power, in which eleven a huge empire is dependent entirely on men have flown from Paris to Rome means of communication. Had it not in a night. Machines carrying a ton been for the improvements in trans- of explosives are flying daily in portation made in the nineteenth cen- France. A monster Handley-Page bltury the British empire of today plane will rise to 10,000 feet altitude would not exist. If the aeroplane can carrying two small monoplanes with be used further to perfect transportaaviators on its wings, and launch them tion methods, England sees in it a in the air.

means of linking the units of the empire still more closely into a whole. The factor of safety has been greatly increased. The battle-plane is not built for safety, but a machine constucted for commercial purposes a number of his young friends at the could be built, say the experts, so that home of his parents on the West Side passengers would be exposed to no

greater risks than were those who traveled in the early automobiles. The next few years will undoubtedsteamship, or the automobile. It promly see an immense extension of the week. Miss Dickman is one of the commercial use of the aeroplane. The instructors in the high school at Una take away their business in certain lines for which it is particularly fitted. United States should not fall behind and is spending the summer with her again in making the fullest use of this An analogy can be drawn from the

The George Crook Relief corps will development of the railroad. River American invention The course of the rivers determined the course of history. It has been

Shetland wool are stunning with white flannel skirts.

Miss Keppe at the Linen Section of some Japanese lunch cloths and nap-kins which had just been unpacked, and Awning Co., 1501 Howard. declare they are just the most effec-

tive things I've ever seen. A flock $B_{days.}$ Yes, it's a happy surprise solid satin stitch as only the clever painstaking work for only \$4.00, for that is the price of the fifty-four-inch cloth. The napkins have a single bluebird in one corner and are \$2.75 patterns are cherry blossoms, grape, to your going-away wardrobe. rice, pond lily, wistaria and lotus blossom. Lunch cloths, \$1.00, \$1.50

looked "Do sit down and be comfy!"

ing to secure one.

fabrics this fall-particularly deep which is now in progress, for 'tis re-

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daughter"-but first be sure and buy forget that Stephens' Summer neck. lines from 36 to 45 inches in length. one of those good looking bathing wear and Sports shirts are the nift-

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trimmed with stripes of orange and white, or Kelly green and white, and made conveniently in one piece. Just as neat and nifty little swimmin' suits as you ever beheld and only \$4.95. porting Co.'s pretty shop—but there are caps to wear with them of vari-colored rubber, trimmed with pert little bows, rosettes and wings for 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and by all means have a nice rubber-lined bag in which to carry your wet garments trimmed with the of the to carry your wet garments the embroidered Japanese crepe and silk Kimonos at The Nippon Im-and silk Kimonos at The Nippon Im-are some new arrivals which are so floor Rose Bldg. To carry one of the "dernier cri" in Fashion's the embroidered Japanese crepe and silk Kimonos at The Nippon Im-are some new arrivals which are so floor Rose Bldg. To carry one of the "dernier cri" in Fashion's marked so reasonably that you'll won-out frivolity—they are strikingly beautiful. These bags are priced \$2000 and up \$2000 and up in which to carry your wet garments der how it can be done. home-they're 50c and 75c.

fly about the border of the lunch to many of us to find that even the cloths (yes, I counted them, every- exclusive shops like Lamond's, 2d one!) and they are embroidered in Floor Rose Bldg., are offering lovely suits, coats and silk dresses at one-Japs can do it. Think of all that half the regular selling price. Dainty colored hot weather voiles and all white dresses-the last minute fashfor this sale. Before going on your A BEAUTIFUL nign-faced topped boot with vamp and French heel ions of Summer are specially reduced per dozen. Then there are some vacation you'd best drop in Lamond's of imported ivory or silver gray kid; WHEN one is a-visiting in summer, and add some of these pretty things high slant-back top of wool Dread- perative. Lovely to look upon and to your going-away wardrobe.

raspberry red.

I ors of our Allies along with our own Red, White and Blue. Lucien Stephens' Shop for Men, 1901 Far-nam, has beautiful, pure silk Italian, Krench, Breich, Deiter, Breich, Deiter, Breich, Br nam, has beautiful, pure silk Italian, make a selection for you. . . .

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BEAUTIFUL high-laced topped

A N addition of charming distinc-tion to a summer costume would Which I'll surely tell you of next

\$20.00 and up.

left Wednesday for Danville, Ill., Christian church will be held in Miller Coal Discovered Near where they will spend two or three park next Friday afternoon. Miss Ruth Tuttle, who has been visiting her sister in Denver the last weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Matthew Pascale left Wednesday for Silver City, where she will month, is expected to return the fore-spend a week with her sister. Seward, Alaska, July 14.-A four-foot seam of coal, eight feet below the

Miss Gladys Nethaway, David City, Neb., teacher in the public schools there, is spending a part of her vaca- 175, sixtxeen miles nearer Seward tion with her uncle, G. L. Nethaway, than the deposit which is being deat his Spring Valley farm north of Florence.

A number of the young folks of A number of the young folks of Florence have organized a party to tain rock for a fill. This is the first attend the dance at Bennington Sat- coal discovered on the main road. urday evening, June 21.

Fred Holst left the latter part of the week for western Nebraska, where by the Alaska Engineering commishe will spend the balance of the sum- sion, will be completed and in opermer

At the meeting of the volunteer nect the northern and southern sec-firemen of Florence Monday night it tions of the line along Turnagain was decided to abandon the organiza- arm is being pressed with all postion, as annexation had rendered the sible dispatch

Thursday for Kansas City, where they company useless. There were ten ac-will visit relatives Miss Zerlina Brisbin, who has been spending some time ent. The company was organized there as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. August 4, 1890, and has been the sole O. B. Nash, will return with them protection of the city from fires durwhen they come back. The made the trip by automobile. Edson Rich left the first of the week organization and then merge with the when they come back. The made the ing the time it was in existence. for Wisconsin, where he will spend a Omaha veterans.

A call has been issued for a meet- to musical selections. 14.

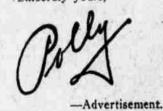


nought that matches perfectly is one with all the witchery of summertime Rich, deep hues will be good in third semi-annual clearance sale, fered at Benson & Thorne's July abrics this fall-particularly deep which is now in progress, for 'tis re- Clearance Sale. I noted a "perfect duced from \$10.00 to \$5.90. This dream" frock of pink taffeta combined fashionable Booterie in The Rose with white net, several embroidered T'S quite the "thing" to fly the col- Building is offering its entire stock organdy and net combinations; others as for afternoons.

Suit coats for fall reach in some Now that I've said my little say, I'll bid you all a fond good-day. New styles, new shops, for you I'll

week.

Sincerely yours,



Railroad in Alaska

Seward, Alaska, July 14 .-- A foursurface and only thirty feet from the main line of the United States railroad, has been discovered at Mile veloped at Chickelcon.

The discovery was made by a con-

The branch line to Unit 12 in the coal fields, which is being developed ation in twenty days. Work to con-

Dozen Attend Rev. Savidge's **Retreat for the Lovesick**

The dozen lonesome young men and "pleasant conversation" and listening

Mrs. William Tuttle entertained ing at the city park on Wednesday "It was a fine meeting," Rev. Mr. the members of the Dorcas society of afternoon of all the women of the city Savidge said. "There were a numvieve Morris of Lincoln were guests of Miss Nell Lonergan the last week. Mrs. William Mencke and son, Carl, Mrs. William Mencke and son, Carl,

A. H. Earheart left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. James Brenneman, Des Moines, where he will visit with Miss Beulah Breinneman, Mrs. Her-zog, Miss June Herzog, Miss Gene-vieve Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Green, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose-boro and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wall Des Moines, where he will visit relatives for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Latta of In apolis, Ind., who have been the g of Mrs. Latta's parents, Mr. and J. H. Adams, for some time, left Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Latta of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been the guests of Mrs. Latta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, for some time, left Mon-

motored to a lake north of Blair Sunday evening for their home. Miss Nell Lonergan gave a picnic Mrs. Dickman and daughter, Miss party at Manawa Sunday, when her Lillian Dickman, of Blair, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderguests were Miss Julia Jacoby, Have-

lock; Miss Ervie Shelke, Greenwood, and Alfred Thomsen, Fairview. Albert Jacobberger gave a party for Mr. McDonald of Omaha has been spending the week-end as the guest of George Reed at Richdale, north of

town Miss Eleanor Dickman of Una, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brisbin left Alaska, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson the fore part of the

mother and sister in Omaha. Glen Mencke is visiting relatives at trip by automobile.

No Hope Whatever. "The expectant heir to his uncle's mil-lions anxiously asked the doctor when his Dr. W. O. Akers returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in month fishing in the lakes. Iowa.

Miss Marie Bishop and Miss Geneof Miss Nell Lonergan the last week. Wednesday afternoon.

Florence

Social Items

day for a fishing party.

son Sunday.

Blair.

Tuesday evening.

"M OTHER, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my darling for the five flags, 50c. And don't

suits at Benson & Thorne's so gayly iest in town. trimmed with stripes of orange and

