

What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR.

- Monday—**
 Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Red Cross circle, Baird building, 9 a. m.
 Convalescent Aid society, city hall, 10 a. m.
 Dorcas circle, Baird building, 9 a. m.
 Douglas county unit of W. C. T. U., Baird building, 9 a. m.
 U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps, Baird building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 George Crook Woman's Relief corps, Baird building, 2 p. m.
 George Custer Woman's Relief corps, Baird building, 2 p. m.
Tuesday—
 Bemis Park auxiliary, home of Mrs. F. J. Birss, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Dundee war relief circle, Dundee school, 2 p. m.
 First Presbyterian church circle, Baird building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Cathedral auxiliary, St. Cecilia's school, 9 a. m.
 Delta Gamma War Relief circle, Baird building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 South Side Red Cross mass meeting, library hall, 2:30 p. m.
 Florence Red Cross auxiliary, Eagle hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Pi Beta Phi sorority war relief circle, Baird building, 2 p. m.
 Belles Lettres Literary club, Mrs. Sam Morris, hostess, 2 p. m.
 Omaha chapter of the D. A. R., Field club, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
 Turner Park Red Cross circle, Baird building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 First Christian church circle, Baird building, 9 a. m.
 Margaretha Grimmel circle, Baird building, 2 p. m.
 Happy Hollow Red Cross auxiliary, Happy Hollow club, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Kappa Alpha Theta Red Cross auxiliary, Army building, 2 p. m.
 Fort Omaha Red Cross circle, Mrs. Frank P. Lahm, hostess, 10 a. m.
 Florence Red Cross auxiliary, Eagle hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Woman Voters' Conservation league, Mrs. B. Lancaster, hostess, 2 p. m.
 Frances Willard chapter W. C. T. U., Miller park pavilion, 2 p. m.
 Carter Lake Cottagers' Red Cross circle, Carter Lake, 1 o'clock luncheon.
 Omaha chapter of the W. C. T. U., annual picnic, Miller park, 12 m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Red Cross auxiliary, Miss Lucy Harte, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Thursday—
 Westminster Presbyterian church Red Cross circle, Baird building, 9 a. m.
 Temple Israel Red Cross circle, Baird building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Wives of Union Pacific Engineers' auxiliary, U. P. headquarters, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Florence Red Cross auxiliary, Eagle hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 West Side chapter of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Martin Johnson, hostess, 2 p. m.
Friday—
 St. Mary's Congregational church Red Cross circle, Baird building, 9 a. m.
 Equal Franchise society circle, Baird building, 9 a. m.
 D. A. R. Red Cross auxiliary, Army building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Grace Lutheran church circle, Baird building, 2 p. m.
 South Side Red Cross circle, Baird building, 2 p. m.
 Benson Red Cross auxiliary, Benson city hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Cathedral Red Cross auxiliary, St. Cecilia's school, 9 a. m.
 Fort Omaha Red Cross circle, Mrs. Frank Lahm, hostess, 10 a. m.
 Hanscom Park War Relief circle, Normandy apartment ball room, 9 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday—
 Katherine Smyth's Red Cross circle, Baird building, 9 a. m.
 Auxiliary No. 78 of the National Letter Carriers' association circle, Baird building, 2 p. m.
 Walnut Hill Red Cross circle, Baird building, 2 p. m.

Advisory Board of Women for the New Girls' "Service" Organization



Mrs. J. W. Robbins



Jessie M. Towne

Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Miss Jessie Towne and Miss Nell Ryan form the advisory board of the Girls' "Service" organization, composed for the most part of Campfire Girls.

The Misses Ruth Hatteroth, Virginia White and Anne Axtell acted as registrars in the Red Cross headquarters the last week, enrolling hundreds of young girls in the city for service in war relief work. Their first activity begins tomorrow in the canvass of every home in Omaha in the interest of the food conservation pledges.

After this drive they will co-ordinate for other forms of patriotic work, such as forming auxiliaries to make scrap hooks, knitted garments and hospital supplies.

woman's committee of the National Council of Defense, issued a plea to club women of America to "get behind Hoover" in the food economy movement. She said:

"The women of America have been called to the colors. The highest patriotic duty we can render under the present circumstances is to set the example of right living and self-sacrifice. I earnestly plead with the women of the nation to 'get behind Hoover,' sign the food pledge and get others to do likewise."

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, calls the food problem a woman's solemn duty. In her address at the speakers training camp for education in patriotic service, July 6, at Chautauqua, N. Y., she said:

"It becomes the solemn duty of every woman to keep before her the fact that this food campaign is not one of short duration. As long as the war lasts, we must 'stand by our guns'; we must remember that for every man who goes to the front five people at home are needed to sustain him. Above all things, we must let it be known that no woman has the right to buy in large quantities and hoard food for the use of her family. Some one has well said that 'such a woman is at heart a traitor.'"

"There was never greater need for women to be sane than at this hour. There is no excuse for excitement or hysteria. If our men are to give the best that is in them we must keep the atmosphere of our homes sweet and serene. Remember, no sacrifice is a great sacrifice unless it is made cheerfully. Let there be no weeping, no complaining, no lamentation, when our loved ones answer the call to duty."

This is the busiest summer on record for the Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At the last of a series of three meetings at the Country club Friday afternoon it was voted to give 100 short stories and clippings to the Navy league. This is in addition to an endowment of \$500 for a bed in an American convalescent hospital in France, and the hospital supplies and knitted garments which are being made.

The next three meetings will be held at the Feld club on Tuesday, when Mrs. Philip Potter will act as hostess.

Mrs. A. V. Shotwell, who is in charge of the benefit bridge parties every week, offered to donate all proceeds to the hospital supply department of the Daughters of the American Revolution, hence the meeting day was changed from Friday until Tuesday, and members of the Omaha chapter may either play bridge or knit.

More than 8,000 hospital supplies are ready for shipment from the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters in the Army building. Included in the shipment will be forty comfort kits, which were donated to the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday by the members of the Methodist church.

The Woman Voters' Conservation league will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Lancaster Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Anderson will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. F. J. Birss. Mrs. W. B. Shaffer will give a demonstration on how to make war bread, Mrs. Mary E. Howe will give a talk on "Organized as Patriots." Mr. Harold Campbell will speak on "Conservation and Economics," and Mrs. Frances Folsbee will give a paper on "Conservation as Our Duty to Humanity and Democracy."

The club extends an invitation to all mothers of boys and girls who have war gardens to be present to discuss the best means of disposing of their produce.

The annual picnic of the Omaha chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Miller park.

A feature of the affair will be the awarding of the Demorest gold medals won in the temperance declamation contest by Mrs. E. H. Shiverick. The following girls, who have won their silver medals, are competing for the gold: The Misses Margie Redgoy, Iola Marmory, Vera Earman, Lydia Slesher, Sadie Green, Ruth Slater and Helen Wright.

At the national convention of Business Women, which was held in Chicago at the Congress hotel last week, it was decided to organize a national



Nellie Ryan

woman's chamber of commerce. The charter has been submitted to the United States government.

A board of governors consisting of twenty-one of the ablest business women in the country were chosen and Omaha was honored by having Miss Ione Duffy of the Van Sant school chosen as one.

Plans were made for the proper placement of women in men's positions during the period of the war as well as the protection of them in case there is a tendency to exploit them in work for which they are untrained.

Mrs. Florence King of Chicago was elected president of the organization.

The A. C. A. knitting coterie will hold its next meeting August 3 at the home of Miss Ertie Hoag.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Red Cross auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Lucy Harte at 2:30 o'clock.

The Miller Park Mothers' club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Nordquist August 15.

The Sermo club will give its annual picnic-luncheon at Carter Lake club Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. G. T. Lindley will act as hostess.

The Belles Lettres Literary club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam

Honor to Whom Honor is Due

Not until the present European conflict, when the eyes of the world are centered on the death-dealing submarine (that greatest menace to water travel), has much attention been given to its origin and the gradual development from the first rudely constructed craft to the finished and powerful submarines of today.

Submarines were known as early as Alexander the Great and were numerous in the thirteenth, fourteenth and seventeenth centuries. In 479 B. C., an English mechanic, perished in Plymouth harbor, in a submarine of his own invention. Many articles have appeared from time to time, attributing the invention of the submarine to various men. But to an American, a Connecticut Yankee, David Bushnell, belongs the honor of inventing the submarine torpedo. He was born in Westport, Conn., then a part of historical old Saybrook, on August 30, 1740. His father, Nehemiah, was a farmer of small means and David worked on the little farm until he grew to manhood. The environments being distasteful to one of his temperament, and realizing the importance of a liberal education, he prepared for college under the tutelage of the village rector, Rev. Mr. Devotional, and was graduated from Yale in 1775 with honor, commanding the highest respect of professors and students.

During his college life his busy brain had planned the torpedo submarine, which was completed and in a crude affair, but contained all the essential elements of the submarine of today.

Handicapped by lack of means, Bushnell made personal visits to Washington, appealing for aid. Benjamin Franklin was greatly interested and both he and Silas Deane helped to finance the scheme. Being unable to buy first class material, Bushnell made frequent visits to shipbuilding yards, where he obtained damaged lumber at a small cost; of this the "Turtle" was secretly built, so named from its shape. This novel craft was about seven feet high and six feet in length; the operator sitting upright with his head in a conning tower. It was propelled by the feet, guided by an oar, made on the principle of the screw. The paddles resembled those of a windmill. When turning the wheel one way the boat went ahead and when reversed it would go backward. A wheel at the top raised or lowered the boat at will of the operator. Sufficient air was stored for about thirty minutes; phosphorus was the only light. At-

Morris. After the usual hour of current topics, the afternoon will be spent in the study of "The Marble Faun," by Hawthorne.

The Carter Lake Cottagers' club will meet Wednesday at the club for luncheon, after which the afternoon will be spent seeing the Red Cross.

A Red Cross mass meeting will be held on the South Side at Library hall Tuesday at 2:30 to organize a Red Cross auxiliary and to make plans for a Red Cross workshop.

The West Side chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martin Johnson.

At the 5 o'clock vesper service at the summer camp today, Mrs. G. H. Winn, who has spent eight years in Korea, will give an informal talk on the people of that country and their characteristics. She will be in costume and her 3-year-old daughter will be dressed like a Korean child. Every one is very welcome to these Sunday afternoon services.

When Words Fail You Consult the Dictionary

One day Frank J. Wiltach, New York theatrical man, was reading a political story. Being interested he bought several papers all of which agreed in informing him that "the news had spread like wildfire. He sought out a journalistic friend. 'Is there no other way?' he asked 'in which news can spread?' The journalist had never heard of any so Mr. Wiltach sought a publisher. 'I want a dictionary of similes' he demanded. He was told that there was none. Forthwith he decided that there would be. That was in 1894 and now there is.

A compilation of comparisons drawn from such varied sources as the Bible and Josh Billings—that is Mr. Wiltach's work—recently published by Little, Brown & Co. of Boston. And its object? "It is very hard to find a good simile when one wants one," said George Moore, the novelist. Mr. Wiltach chose this complaint as the motto from his treasury of 15,000 similes drawn from the best literary sources. Here are appended a few of the most striking that meet one in a perusal of the book:

"A going similes without advertising is like a wink at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but nobody else does.—Anon.

About as much chance as a man with a wooden leg in a forest fire.—George Broadhurst.

Busy as a cross-eyed boy at a three-ring circus.—Rex Beach.

Calm as the society columns of a newspaper.—Anon.

Casualty as John Drew counting the houses.—Cobb.

About as much chance as a prohibition candidate in a democratic ward.—Harry Cross.

Cold as an enthusiastic New England audience.—Anon.

Crooked as a snake with the colic.—Samuel Hopkins Adams.

His speech was like a tangled chain; nothing impaired but all disordered.—Shakespeare.

Expressionless as a cheese.—Anon.

He faded away like a pound of soap in a hard day's wash.—Anon.

Friendless as an alarm clock.—Anon.

Ghastly as a laugh in hell.—Thomas Hardy.

Grand as a floorwalker.—O. Henry.

He had a hand like a bunch of bananas.—R. F. Outcault.

Irritating as a hundred needles forgotten in an armchair.—Daudet.

Love, like a cough, can't be hidden.—Anon.

Some men are like musical glasses—to produce their finest tone you must keep them wet.—Coleridge.

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest.—J. P. Richter.

Modest as a squash.—Anon.

Out of place as a faro layout in a Sunday school.—Alfred H. Lewis.

Scandal, like dirt, will rub out when dry.—Sir T. Bernard.

Silent as the growth of flowers.—Aprha Grey.

Sly as a submarine.—Anon.

Stale as the hot rolls dug out of Pompeii.—Anon.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly



As I sat and gazed at the garden gay
 All bright with blossoms of every kind
 And the glad green earth so fresh today
 Odd fancies flitted across my mind.
 For in my fancy Fairy Folk
 In flower-hued garments all arrayed
 Came tripping out of a Fashion Book
 Into a woody fern-grown glade.
 I heard their silver laughter ring
 And 'ruly I'm sure I heard them sing
 "It's VACATION TIME and we're off for fun
 No more fashions 'till FALL'S begun"
 When lo' a strange but blithesome troupe
 Joined the lithesome summer group
 And as they passed they sang this ditty
 "Oh! we are off for the SHOPS in the city,
 For we are the styles for fall-advanced.
 On and on and away they danced,
 Over the hills and far away
 If YOU look you'll find them in town today.

DEAR Bee Readers:—
 Look this way. Join me in a tete-a-tete. If you're surely "going away" See what's in the shops today! Everything for your vacation, Camping kits for recreation, Boots and shoes and parasols, Khaki suits and feminalls, Dainty dresses made of tulle— Things to wear when days are cool— BARGAINS! Glad you waited! My! Can you let such sales go by?

SUCH fun!—this a-camping, this a-gypsysing! Makes you feel that it's truly good to be alive!!! And it's such fun planning for it, 'till finally the Big Day comes and we're off on it. You'll get the camping "bug" for sure if you visit the store of The Scott-Omaha Tent and Awning Co., for there's everything your heart could desire to make a camping expedition a "perfect success." There's a splendidly equipped 2-person "Restaurant" (Auto lunch kit) consisting of 2 pint Thermos bottles, dishes and table cutlery, napkins and sandwich box all packed in a neat black case for \$6.99 (formerly priced \$9.00)—a wonderful folding gasoline stove called "The Fielding Imp" for \$6.50—and, well, it would take a full column to enumerate all these delightful camping accessories, but I mustn't forget to tell you about the Thermos Bottle sale at this store—you'll want one even if you're not going camping.

JUST arrived from Far-away Japan! The neatest and best looking Bath or Beach Robes of striped cotton crepe in various colors. Suitable for men or women. Ask to see them at Eldridge's, 1318 Farnam St.

PRETTY Kimonos!—silk and cotton crepe ones all fascinatingly embroidered in cranes, butterflies, chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms. Very reasonably priced. The Nippon Importing Co., 218 S. 18th St.

JUST stepped out of a picture book? That's what Little Sister will look like in one of the delectable Dolly Varden dresses of pink and blue Rosebud dimitie, which are new arrivals in the Tot's Shop at Benson & Thorne's. They're made in semi-empire style with tiny puffed ruffles of pink or blue gandy and nice fall skirts with three deep tucks. The price of these cutie frocks is \$3.95 and they are positively the sweetest things I've seen for wee girls this summer.

To show you what to wear for Fall, The shops invite you now to call.

"A D-A-JOY" is the name Miss Cole of The Lingerie Shop, 511 Bee Bldg., has chosen for the new overalls she's making, and Miss Catherine Reynolds, 1906 S. 33d St., wins the prize offered two weeks ago. They are really the most sensible and practical garments and will surely "add a joy" to living, because they allow the body freedom of movement in working about the house or garden—and, what's more, they're as truly pretty and feminine looking as can be, so don't hesitate to own an "A-D-JOY" overall suit!

Don't forget it's Summer still—many bargains "at your will."

FOR the heyday of Summer there is nothing so freshly smart and practical withal as the separate skirt which can be easily tubbed. Lamond's, 2d floor Rose Bldg., has a line of white gabardine and pique skirts which are exceptionally trim and tailored looking. There are a few dashing black and white effects in stripes and criss-cross panels. Priced \$2.50, \$4.25, \$5.95 and \$6.50.

LUCIEN Stephens' Shop for Men, 1901 Farnam street, just refurbished, did look so freshly cool and attractive when I dropped in there the other day. Don't forget that "Stephens" is the place to go for good looking togs. There are still a few sets left of those silk Flies of our Allies which sell for \$1.75—50c for a holder for the five flags. Show your patriotism by flying the colors on the front of your automobile.

WINSOME styles in Georgette Blouses! A really surprising assortment in sizes and colors that will be sure to impress you when you look at the little price tickets and see the Midsummer Sale markings. I noted one of delicate flesh tint with myriad tiny tucks and a Grecian pattern done in white chalk beads. Another stunning one in American Beauty shade with double rows of hemstitching to finish the graceful rounded collar.

PEEKING in the windows of Napier's Booterie I was attracted by a demure white kid pump with plain vamp, covered French heel and turn sole which had a ticket on it reading \$3.85. It impressed me as being such an exceptional value and "just the thing" so many of you have been asking for that I stepped inside to ask Mr. Napier about it. Beside this kid pump, he tells me he has the same style at the same price in white Nile cloth. Nothing could be cooler and prettier to wear with summery frocks. And, by the way, all of the season's newest pumps at this fashionable Booterie are reduced—there are over 200 different styles, including every desirable material. If you live out of town and cannot make the selection yourself I'll be glad to secure a pair for you and have them sent C. O. D., subject to refund, should they not prove a fit.

EVERY time I visit Arnold H. Edmonston's pretty Jewelry Shop on the 2d Floor of The Rose Bldg. I find something that pleases me so much that I simply can't refrain from telling you about it. This week it was an exquisite La Valliere of platinum with a filigree mounting which held a single diamond, or a small cluster of diamonds. If you're considering a present for "Her" nothing could be more appropriate at this season to wear with summery gowns than one of these La Vallieres. They're specially priced \$50.00.

Oh! It's Red Cross here. And it's Red Cross there. Red Cross any and everywhere. Red Cross buttons and Red Cross tags. Red Cross garments and Red Cross bags. Filled with knitting of every kind. On every automobile you'll find a big red cross to intimate that YOU sympathize, at any rate. Every club for propriety. Has joined the Red Cross Society.

AT the Alla Shop, 207 S. 18th St., I found the most complete little shoe cleaning outfit for a traveler all done up neatly in a black patent leather bag for \$1.00.

Tuck in your bag when you take that Summer Vacation Trip a little book of face powder leaves and one containing soap leaves.

DURING July and August The Flatiron Cafe will serve a dainty supper in place of an evening dinner on Sundays. I'm told that the chef at this cafe is quite famous for the delightful summer drinks and ice cream sodas and Sundae which he can concoct. It's a mighty nice little place to drop in on Sunday afternoon or evening for a treat.

MILADI'S Summer Costume is incomplete without a pair of fresh, white silk gloves. Wonder if you know about Holeproof Silk Gloves? They're the most satisfactory silk glove it is possible to produce for the price. Made with a double finger tip, wear well and wash beautifully. Come in colors, too, and different weights. 59c to \$1.15, at Benson & Thorne's.

A PRETTY pastoral scene on the walls of your home adds a touch of quiet repose that is both pleasing and restful. When you're out shopping this week pause for a few moments before the windows of A. Hospes' Art Shop and gaze at the lovely pastoral and peasant scenes which are specially priced this week at \$2.98. They're reproductions of famous masterpieces in carbon, as "The End of the Day," "Home Through the Woods," "Britany Scene," Rosa Bonheur, and "Nearing Home."

Now, DEAR FRIENDS, goodbye today. Only one thing more I'd say: Send your wants and desires to me, Polly The Shopper—Omaha Bee.

Polly

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