Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Sunlight and shadows,
Over the meadows,
Golden the grain
Of the ripening field,
Barley and wheat shocks.
Green stand the corn stalks
High as a man—
Pray abundance of yield.
Valley and hillside
All o'er the countryside
Beyond broad pastures
And down by the stream—
Never a summer
Nor on-coming harvest—
Never a year
T'would more prosperous seem.
Back in the city
In shops so enticing
Garments alluring
Are shown for the FALL
Harvesting over
"You-all" they're inviting,
"Better come early
And make them a call."

Green fields and silent streams,
Summer time's the time for dreams;
When you're dreaming, tho', the while
Shop's are pondering "what's in Style."

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FRIENDS ATTENTION: I must mention what I've found among the shops. All I ask you is a task you can perform with frequent stops. Take your time—to read each line, each and all I recommend—hope there's somethin' you've been wantin' C. O. D. SHOPS will send. Send to me, or, better still, shops will gladly orders fill.

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DID you know that The Pantorium has the most completely equipped Oriental Rug Department in the middle west? I was invited to inspect it last Friday and was truly surprised at the remarkable work done by their Oriental rug expert in repairing and reweaving fine antique rugs. Why, the damaged places had been so carefully restored that it was impossible to detect them! The dusting and cleaning of these rugs is done by such scientific methods that the newness and luster is positively revived. The value of Oriental Rugs is increasing every year, so it behooves owners to give them the utmost care.

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THERE are blue serge frocks and there are blue serge frocks, but never blue serge frocks just like the charming new fall models at Lamond's, 2d Floor, Rose Building. Some of them, to be in the firing line, have a touch of military braid binding the collars and cuffs, and clever pockets that look almost like "Sammies'" knapsacks, tho' I wager they will hold much more attractive things than knapsacks do. And just to think of it!—these advance guards of Fall Styles are as reasonably priced as $12.50 to $25.00.

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THERE is something so feminine and lovely about good-looking stockings, isn't there? The "Notaseme" is a particularly desirable hose to wear with low-cut shoes and pumps, for it's shaped so perfectly that it hugs the ankle closely, giving it a neatly trim appearance. The double heels and toes also insure lasting qualities. It comes in black, white and all the pretty shades to match summer frocks. Specially priced during July at Benson & Thorne's for 89c.

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JUST the coolest thing imaginable for men this sweltering hot weather! Bath or Beach Robes of striped Jap crepe, with slippers to match, for $3.50 at the W. H. Eldridge Importing Co., 1318 Farnam.

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NOW is the time to pick up all kinds of little things that will add attractiveness to your home, for bargains are being offered in Art Goods as well as in other merchandise. Over at Hospe's this week you'll find Photograph Frames at very special prices—those pretty Easel Styles in oval and square shapes made of mahogany, antique gold or Japanese teakwood. Just the prettiest and most appropriate kind of frame in which to hold the picture of a dear friend or relative.

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SPECIAL, very special indeed! Miss Catherine Dwyer, whose little Corset Shop is at 1704 Douglas, is offering a broken line of beautiful Goodwin models in mesh and brocaded batiste at reduced prices this week. You'll surely want to secure one of these lovely summer weight corsets.

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SPRING flowers are still in season and are pretty and inexpensive as table decorations. Let Lee Larmon, the Fontenelle Florist, arrange one of his "distinctively different" centerpieces for your summer luncheon or dinner. He has a lovely supply of these blossoms.

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ALL the Clans of Bonnie Scotland are represented in the plaid silk ties which may be seen in Lucien Stephen's Shop for Men, 1901 Farnam. There are Clans Bruce, MacAlpine, Gordon, MacNeill, Davidson, Cameron, Grant, MacGregor and Stewart. Every Scotchman will be interested and want to own one of these truly beautiful ties. They're priced 65c.

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AND in the Gift Shop at Orchard & Wilhelm's I discovered a tiny washboard—and a small ironing board which folds up and lives in a flowered cretonne case—which you'll want to put in the bottom of your trunk. You'll save money on your vacation trip if you have these along. The washboard is $1.20, ironing board $3.50.

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SOME Porch Teapots made in the shapes of birds, ducks and elephants have just arrived at Eldridge's, 1318 Farnam. They're unique and very attractive. Priced at $1.00, $1.25 and $2.00.

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BLOUSES of rare beauty! Georgettes of delicate colorings and fashioning that proclaims them masterpieces of the blouse designer's art, are being specially priced now at Thompson-Belden's. Dainty shades of flesh, peach, Nile green, yellow and exquisite two-tone effects. Blouses that formerly sold for $12.50 and $10.50 have been reduced to $7.75 and $6.95. There are some dainty lingerie blouses of the better kind that were priced $10.50 for $5.00. It's a splendid opportunity to secure an exceptionally beautiful blouse.

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ALWAYS stirring news to those who economize wisely is a sale of high-grade shoes. Napier's Bootery is offering at its semi-annual clearance sale a line of strictly handmade Oxfords in black calf and brown Russian calf, with low military strolling heels, or high Louis XV heels, for $7.85 and $8.85—formerly sold for $10.00. The same model at $7.85 in cool, white Nile cloth. Oxfords are going to be especially swagger footwear for the Fall Season, so 'twill be a judicious expenditure of money to secure a pair NOW at these reduced prices.

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Three small diamonds are smarter in the engagement ring than a solitaire, according to the Jewelry Fashion Bureau of New York.

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THINKING of Layettes? Then let me tell you about the Economy Outfits, which have been so carefully prepared for Babykins' welfare that the expectant mothers need not fuss and worry over the planning of them. They contain all the necessary and many new and welcome articles for Baby's sane and sensible care, from tiny bands to dresses of dainty nainsook. Outfit "A" consists of 36 pieces, price $10.00. Outfit "B," 46 pieces, $15.00. Outfit "C," 67 pieces, $25.00. Ask Miss Allen in the Tots' Shop at Benson & Thorne's to show you these desirable little layettes. If you live out of town she'll be glad to send you a catalogue giving full description.

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Have you seen those painted metal flags to attach to your automobile?

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WONDER if you're as fond of Italian Cameos as I am? Then you surely must see the rare collection of them at Arnold H. Edmonston's pretty Jewelry Shop on the 2d floor of the Rose Building. The delicate workmanship of those exquisitely carved classic profiles is so perfect that one cannot but marvel at the skill of the artist who produced them in the rosebud and coral-tinted stones. What particularly charmed me was the assembly of Cameo finger rings—they range in price from $8.00 to $40.

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GOLD EMBROIDERED Chinese Bags! Truly gorgeous affairs, and right now so appropriate to carry with summer frocks. I saw them at the Nippon Importing Company's pretty Oriental Shop at 218 South 18th St.

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Gowns of the effeminate, fluttery-beribboned types will be featured extensively for fall.

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MENTION HATS and a woman will always take notice! The new Fall Hats at Drahos-Luttig's Shop, 1706 Douglas, are not born to blush unseen and be unworn. There are those perky little Velvet Tams that take years off a woman's looks—clever brocade hats of virgin white, combined with panne velvet—and those very new close-fitting Spanish Hats and Military Tricorns which would make even Alice as "mad as a hatter" if she couldn't own one, for they're wonderfully smart. You'll be glad that I directed your attention to these first fall arrivals when you've had a peep at them.

SO MUCH depends on "starting the day right" with a well-cooked and daintily-served breakfast such as one can get at The Flatiron Cafe. A combination breakfast is served for 20c to 40c which is so appetizing and delicious that if you'll try it once you'll surely want to go there every day. And the luncheons! for 35c—they really "can't be beat."

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I FOUND a painted lustre vase pitcher-shaped filled with bright nasturtiums at The Alla Shop, 207 South 18th St.—the effect was decidedly artistic. Many beautiful pottery vases, too, are shown in this shop.

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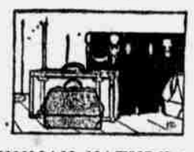

IT'S HUMAN NATURE to appreciate a bargain!—and if you've already spent heaps of money on new clothes and feminine fripperies, a bargain in a splendid Wardrobe Trunk in which to put your pretty going-away outfit will be doubly appreciated at this time. In Orchard & Wilhelm's basement I found some wardrobe trunks—strongly built and conveniently arranged with deep trays, hat compartment, lots of hanger room and shoe pockets, which formerly sold for $40.00 and $50.00, being offered for $19.50 to $25.00 on account of being slightly damaged. Also some good-looking Kaufman bags, overnight bags and suitcases which are reduced for this sale.

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AN ACQUAINTANCE of mine who has just returned from Fashon's Hub says that it is quite astonishing, but true nevertheless, that there are almost as many furs worn on Fifth avenue in July as are seen there in mid-winter. Yes, and the vogue for summer furs has reached Omaha, too! Benson & Thorne's are showing charming fur creations that reflect a dashing Parisian chicness that appeals to smartly dressed women. They come in aristocratic ermine, white fox, silver fox, red fox, Australian opossum, and there are even capes and scarfs of Hudson seal, Kolinsky and sable.

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HERE'S an announcement that will thrill you! The prices on those beautiful silk Jersey, Yo San and pongee Sports Suits which we've admired so much this season at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam, are actually to be cut in twain this week, so that you'll be able to get a complete silk suit for the price you would have to pay for a skirt alone. There is in silk Jersey a magenta suit for $13.25, one of pearl gray for $14.75, one of olive green for $13.75, and the loveliest Copen blue Yo San suit, with striped skirt and jacket of solid color, for $17.25. If you're going to take a trip, one of these would add so much to the charm of your wardrobe.

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MR. LAMOND is in the east looking up the New Styles for us at Fashion's Center. As he soon will need all available space in his shop on the 2d floor of the Rose Building for the display of Fall Garments, he has authorized his salespeople to make a quick clearaway of all spring and summer merchandise. If you're looking for some pretty things for immediate wear, now is the time to buy, and you'll find some surprising bargains at Lamond's.

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I've had heaps of shopping to do this week,
And I'll gladly accept further orders you seek.
The weather has been very warm, it is true,
And still I've enjoyed going shopping for you.
I hope your vacations are proving a rest,
And that you'll come home feeling "up to your best."

Polly

Corinne Griffith Makes Her Bow as Star of Screen

A brand new screen star will be seen when "The Stolen Treaty," a Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature, is presented at the Empress theater the first half of this week. She is Miss Corinne Griffith, who is the new leading woman of Earle Williams. Miss Griffith has been with the Vitagraph company for about eighteen months and has appeared in a number of important productions, but this is the first picture in which she is featured as a star.

Miss Griffith is a New Orleans girl, born in the Crescent City twenty years ago, and is the first member of her family, so far as she is aware, who ever appeared on the stage. She is the daughter of a well-to-do merchant and was reared in one of the many convents in the old Creole city.

Her entrance into the movies was purely accidental. As soon as she came out of the convent she became a great society favorite and was induced to pose for tableaux at the Mardi Gras balls of the famous New Orleans carnival associations. Her beauty was so striking she was entered in a beauty contest and won first prize. In this way she attracted the attention of one of the Vitagraph directors, Mr. Sturgeon, and he induced her to enter the business. That was about eighteen months ago and since then she has appeared in many important roles. She was advanced to stardom when Edith Storey left the Vitagraph ranks.

Conferences Will Be Held To Form Polish Cabinet

Zurich, Switzerland, July 27.—Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, the former ambassador of Austria-Hungary to the United States, has arrived at Warsaw, according to a dispatch received here from Cracow, to participate in conferences for the formation of a Polish cabinet. Count Tarnowski is mentioned as a candidate for the post of minister-president.

Great Amusement Caravan to Pitch Tents Here Today; Omaha Will Be Headquarters for the Giant Circus

SCENES IN AND AROUND THE GREAT BARNM & BAILEY CIRCUS NOW LOCATED IN OMAHA.

With more than 1,400 employes, 700 horses, thirty odd elephants, a tent area that will cover a lot of over twelve acres, the Barnam & Bailey circus, coming in five special trains, will arrive in Omaha early this Sunday morning. The equipment will be taken at once to Paul and Twenty-first streets.

In striving to surpass all previous achievements in the way of sensational features the management of the Barnam & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, which will exhibit in Omaha Monday afternoon and night, seems to have gained that end in the number of distinctly novel circus acts heralded in the advance couriers. The Silbon sisters in sensational mid-air exploits. A troupe of performing cats, rats and dogs working together in aboslute harmony. Macaleavey the startling jumper. The marvelous Belfords, a family of five Risley acrobats, juggling human beings as if they were toys. Signor Bagonghi, Italy's famous comic equestrian who has made all Europe laugh at his quaintly interesting feats of horsemanship. The imperial Viennese troupe comprises ten men and women, who have won the highest praise in European capitals. These clever artists turn single, double and triple somersaults in mid-air while gracefully flying from one trapeze to another. The pony and donkey circus is an entertaining specialty; Orrin and Victoria Davenport, novel double riding specialty; Fred Derrick, champion equestrian somersault rider; the Picchianis troupe of European acrobats; the ten Neapolitans, flying trapeze experts; the Dekoes troupe in acrobatic and gymnastic exploits; Lupiti Perea, who holds a pink tea on the high trapeze, and the famous Hannaford family of equestrians.

A feature of this season's performance is the military band, composed of seventy skilled musicians. As the main doors open one hour before the commencement of the ring performance, the band will occupy the center circle during this hour, entertaining the assembling crowds with a select program of popular and classic music. The menagerie this season is said to contain the largest collection of rare wild animals ever exhibited in one enclosure. A kindergarten of baby animals is a feature of this department which appeals particularly to the little folks. A feature of the performance will be the many trained animal acts. Madam Bradna and her pony and dog circus; Pallenberg's wonder bears. The sealskin band, a troupe of Alaskan seals; a troupe of trained mules and ponies in a comedy circus. The performance will open with a gorgeous pageant entitled "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

Circus day will be filled with merriment and happiness. The arrival and unloading of the five special trains of railway equipment is a most enjoyable feature of the day; then the preparations at the lot, where everything moves with the precision of clock work. In a short hour's time a great white canvas city will be erected; the arenic tent, the menagerie tents, three mammoth stables for the seven hundred beautiful horses, a dining hall where one thousand persons are fed three times a day, the kitchen with its great steel ranges and bakers, blacksmith shops, wardrobe tents, dressing rooms and a dozen other tents for the various departments.

Then the parade, which will leave the show grounds about 10 o'clock Monday morning. The parade this season will, it is promised, be something well worth while; it is made up of allegorical floats, beautiful horses, seven military bands, five herds of elephants, and no one knows how many rare wild animals, all arranged in open cages so that the public can have a view of the zoological wonders

Summer Amusement for the Multitude

From Hawaii with their native songs and dances and with the instruments for which the island is famed, Hockwald's Hawaiians, who head the bill at the Empress Theatre for the first half of the week, starting Sunday, promise numbers entirely different from any offered before. They have proven a "hit" everywhere that they have been and are considered the best of all the native Hawaiians that have been in this country. The Three Kanes, who style their act "Striking a balance" present some clever novelties and also introduce some new acrobatic "stunts." "In a Vaudeville Chop Suey" is the title of Joe and Vera Miller's number. They do singing, talking, dancing and a little acrobatic work in a fast, snappy manner with lots of "pep" and "ginger." Vincent and Carter call themselves "The American Maid and the English Chap." They introduce some late songs and new and clean comedy. Both have exceptionally good voices and enjoy pleasing the audience.

MISS BELL AT THE EMPRESS.

Noticeable among the ever growing crowds at Manawa Park this summer is the large number of out of town people. So many come in automobiles from farms and from small towns within a radius of 100 miles of Omaha and Council Bluffs, that additional parking space had to be arranged. More auomobile parties are visiting this popular resort than ever before in its history.

"We find it a pleasant rest from our hot week's work to come in about once a week," said a merchant from a town twenty-five miles from Omaha. Most of these parties bring picnic luncheons with them, but a large number also dine at the lakeside cafeteria, appreciating the splendid food and the reasonable rates there.

Close to the city, Lakeview Park, Omaha's new amusement resort, combines all the natural attractions, plus the fresh fragrant country air that is most beneficial to health and a host of mirth-provoking attractions are laid out in a manner that makes them doubly appealing. The stellar attractions are the mammoth Palace of Dancing, jack rabbit coaster, bathing beach, the skating rink and Wonderland. Other vehicles for pleasure that are running a close second are the carrousel; ferris wheel; penny arcade; and bowling alleys. The advantages that are offered the picnicker, at Lakeview are many fold and this beautiful resort has been the scene of a number of picnics the past week.

Crowds continue to make the Empress Garden a mecca for Sunday meals. Many a man is giving his wife a Sunday treat and making it a day of rest for her by bringing her to this eat shop on this day. The temperature is really many degrees cooler than the thermometer registers on the outside, on account of the perfect ventilation that has been installed, and electric fans are to be seen on every side. The cuisine continues to hold up to the high standard set by the management, while the entertainment is supreme. The special attraction for today and all week will be the famous International quartet. Quartets are always popular, and it must be said regarding the men who compose this singing company that they are past masters of harmony and syncopation. It is not only the latest airs they sing, but classics as well, and with equal ease and excellence.

Romance of the Circus Is Told in This Film Feature

The call of the circus—the fascination and excitement of life under canvas—was strong in the little rider when she was left an orphan through the accidental death of her father. Years before her grandfather had turned his son out of doors because he had decided to marry a girl the old millionaire objected to, and become a showman. The little girl was born with the show, grew to be a famous rider, and then the future became a black smudge when her father fell to his death. The grouchy old grandfather now came forward, demanded the little girl for adoption, and as his heir, and then came the moment when the little rider must decide between high society and life with the circus. The result of the decision makes a mighty interesting photoplay to be exhibited at the Hipp theater today and Monday, when Violet Mersereau comes to present the Bluebird's latest attraction, "The Little Terror." Rex Ingram made the production and to secure the proper scenes one of the big circuses was halted on its tour of the country while the exciting episodes of circus life were photographed in genuine surroundings of the sawdust arena.

A Studious Goat.

"This," said the goat, as he turned from the tomato can and began on the broken mirror with relish, "this is, indeed, food for reflection."—Harvard Lampoon.

Filmland Favorites

VIOLA DANA.

Viola Dana was born in Brooklyn in 1898 and made her first appearance on the stage at the age of 5 as a solo dancer. She has appeared in "The Littlest Rebel," "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson, and "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Her screen career was commenced with the Edison company, in which she appeared in "The Stoning," "The House of the Lost Court," "The Slavey Student" and "When the Dead Awake." With the Columbia-Metro company she has been seen in "The Gates of Eden," "Threads of Fate," "The Mortal Sin," "A Wife by Purchase," "The Flower of No Man's Land," "The Light of Happiness," "God's Law and Man's," "Lady Barnacle," and is now making an appearance in "Aladdin's Other Lamp." She dances, swims and motors, is four feet and eleven inches high, weighs ninety-six pounds, has light green eyes and dark brown hair. Home address, 751 South Oak Drive, New York City; studio address, Metro Pictures Service, New York City.

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