

Society Notes

August 3

Knitting Versus Bridge.

Chicago women have become such tireless knitters that when they congregate to play bridge the cards lie idle on the table while the erstwhile players sit about endlessly knitting, "knitting for the navy."

That Omaha women are just as enthusiastic the knitting classes at the national league headquarters each day this week show. The many handsome hand-knitted sweater coats which the pretty girls and young matrons wear further attest the fact. When they gather at the country clubs on cool evenings you can see little groups of them inspecting each other's coats and speculating about the amount of yarn required for this or that stitch and talking very intelligently about "purling" and the like. The pretty knitting bags which flourish about the streets on the arms of attractive knitters give further evidence that the knitting craze has struck Omaha.

When it comes to a question of bridge or knitting, however, there's scarcely a madame or a miss who doesn't prefer bridge. That is why the bridge parties at the three country clubs for the benefit of yarn week in the National League for Woman's Service have been so successful. At Happy Hollow club Thursday over twenty tables were filled with players, who contributed a sum in excess of \$23.

Mrs. George Edwards won first prize and chose a tating yoke. Miss Ruth Thompson took the big green silk knitting bag which Mrs. Howard Baldrige had donated. Miss Adelaide Jones won a pair of knitting needles and two skeins of yarn. This card party came on Happy Hollow's regular bridge day and Mrs. F. J. R. Beecher Howell as head of the National League of Woman Service, it was decided at a board meeting held this morning. Mrs. Howell will be out of the city part of the time so the change was made.

That the Field club could have any players at all Thursday proves that bridge is more popular than knitting, because this "yarn week bridge" was the second bridge party given at that club this week. Tuesday Daughters of the American Revolution were the recipients of the bridge money and will be for the third and last time next Tuesday. Mrs. Karl F. Adams won the green silk knitting bag at the Field club. Mrs. Charles E. Resnik who helped to arrange the successful party at Carter Lake club on Wednesday, won second prize and took the second knitting bag. Mrs. A. L. Ritchie, another member of the active committee who arranged the bridge on Wednesday, won the pair of knitting needles and two skeins of yarn at the Field club. Proceeds of this party have not yet been determined.

Fisher-Buffington Wedding.

Miss Hattie P. M. Buffington and Mr. Carl E. Fisher were united in marriage Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fisher, in Beatrice, Neb. Rev. W. A. Mulligan of the Episcopal church officiated. The house was decorated with ferns, palms and roses. As the wedding procession entered Miss Mary Tucks played the wedding march. The bride's dress was of white satin and net with an overskirt of tulle. Both the overskirt and veil were caught with tiny rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Warren, cousins of the bridegroom, were attendants. Daisy and Lillian Halman, his nieces, were ringbearer and flower girl. Eighteen guests attended the wedding supper which followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Omaha.

New Club House Opens.

August 11 is the date set for the opening of Prettiest Mile club, the all-year-round country club, which has been planned and brought almost to completion by the women of Prettiest Mile. Mrs. Fred M. Crane, president of the club, has worked hard to make the club house a satisfactory building and with her committees is taking great pains to arrange the program for the opening reception.

Cards were sent this morning to the presidents of the other Omaha country clubs, inviting them and their members to attend the affair. Mayor Dahlman will speak. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the club house will be open to inspection of visitors.

Personal Mention.

Miss Ethel Solomon has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Solomon. In October she will resume her studies with Madame Niessen Stone, in New York.

Mrs. John J. Libal and daughter, Mrs. Lester P. Westcott, left for a three weeks' rest at Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Henrietta Medlar, who was graduated from the department of domestic science and domestic arts at Rockford college and who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Sheerer, a classmate, in Hammond, Ind., since June, returned to Omaha the middle of the week. She was accompanied by Miss Sheerer, who will spend some time visiting here.

The Misses Susan Galvin and Veronica Cooney of Chicago are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John M. Parks, on the South Side.

Mrs. A. D. Marriot is expecting a visit from Mrs. Cutting of Minneapolis next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherraden leave next Thursday for Minneapolis, to be gone five or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard have with them their daughter and her two children from Minneapolis. They arrived two weeks ago and will be here two or three weeks more.

Mrs. Marion Chapman and her daughter Hazel of New York City, who have been the guests of Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. George E. Haverstick, are spending two weeks in Colorado. They will stop in Omaha again for a short time upon their return.

Miss Inez Robinson is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Kralakofsky.

Mrs. Isidor Ziegler and family are at the Stanley hotel in Estes Park, where they will be until September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elvad have just returned from the west.

In Clubdom.

The choral society of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew associations will hold a special meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to rehearse for the dedicatory exercises of the Jewish Old People's home Sunday.

The woman's committee of the food

HEADS CARTER LAKE RED CROSS CIRCLE



MRS. E. E. CRANE

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Boy Scouts Weather Storm And Win Honors at Camp

Boy Scouts' Camp, Lake Quinnebaugh, Aug. 2.—Boy Scouts in camp passed safely through storms of wind, lightning and rain for two hours early Thursday morning. Only minor ills caused by overeating have attacked the sixty boys.

Second class scouts who are anxious for first class honors are taking their tests in woodcraft, hiking for fourteen miles and swimming at least fifty yards. Contests are on in quoits, checkers, base ball and volley ball, for the camp championship.

Omaha Red Cross Chapter Will Finance Auxiliaries

Omaha Red Cross auxiliaries will be financed by the Omaha chapter in the future, the executive committee of the local chapter decided at a meeting this morning.

To Open New Town in Project in Wyoming

Secretary Lane announces the opening of a new townsite in northern Wyoming. It is located in the Franmie Unit, which will be opened to entry in September and which contains 41,000 acres of irrigable land. The townsite, which will be called Deaver, is on a branch of the Burlington, between Billings, Mont., and Lovell, Wyo. On the opening day nearly 300 lots will be offered at public sale, the terms being all cash, or one-fifth cash and balance in four annual installments with 6 per cent interest.

Professor Adams to Head Seattle School

Karl F. Adams, principal of the Commercial High school in this city, will leave in a short time for Seattle, Wash., where he has accepted a position as principal of Lincoln High school.

Omahans to Go to Nebraska City for Celebration

The Omaha crowd of former Nebraska City people will leave Omaha Thursday morning, August 16, at 8:30, over the Missouri Pacific for Nebraska City to celebrate the annual home coming. A bigger crowd than ever before is expected this year and from local indications Omaha will send a larger delegation than it has in the past. Definite plans for the Omaha contingent will be made at the office of Robert C. Drucesedow Saturday night of this week.

For best reports of the Fremont tractor demonstration read The Bee from day to day.

OMAHA CLUBS HOSTS TO WOMEN OF STATE

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"Speakers of note will appear on the convention program and chairmen of different departments are busy preparing for their sessions," said Mrs. Paul. "All presidents, with full number of delegates and a strong visiting delegation, will be expected at the meeting." Four hundred or 500 women will attend.

"Yarn Day" Tags to Be Sold By Fair Maidens Saturday

This morning at 8 o'clock 450 of Omaha's freshest and loveliest maidens will charge down on the business men and shoppers of Omaha in an effort to raise \$5,000 to purchase yarn to comfort the frozen toes and wrists of Uncle Sam's boys in the trenches. Small yellow tickets will be sold for whatever amount the tributor desires to give. Each ticket bears the legend, "I have helped the boys at sea."

The day is officially designated as "Yarn Day" in Omaha and it is held under the auspices of the Navy League of the United States, working in conjunction with the National League for Woman Service.

This money will be used to purchase yarn for knitting coteries and individuals who feel that they cannot afford to purchase their own yarn.

Leonard Trester of Lincoln is in charge of the organization of Yarn day.

Red Cross Workroom to Open in Burgess-Nash Store

Another Red Cross work room will be opened in the Burgess-Nash store, third floor, by the hospital supplies committee of the Red Cross society. The purpose is to enable women shoppers to spend a spare hour helping in war relief work.

No surgical dressings will be made here, only sewing such as bed shirts, sheets, pajama suits, etc.

Charged Thirty and Costs For Borrowing Ukulele

James Hopkins has a taste for music. He loves the soft Hawaiian airs that are thrummed from the strings of a ukulele. Lonely summer evenings, big round moons and an insatiable longing for his romantic south strengthened his desire so greatly that he was moved to steal a ukulele from J. T. Thompson, 212 South Twenty-second street.

Toilet Needs for Young People

Parents know the necessity of training the children early in the care of their teeth. The first step is to get one of our good tooth brushes, made especially for children's use.

Tooth Paste

No trouble to get children to clean their teeth regularly with our tooth paste. It is pleasant to the taste, cleanses the teeth thoroughly and does not harm the gums; 10c and 25c tube.

Hair Brushes

A good way to avoid danger from hair or scalp trouble is to give the children their own hair brushes. You can buy a good suitable brush here for—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

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Fighting to Win Prizes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Do you win your prizes? Or is a special one awarded to you now and then because you are the superintendent's nephew or the principal's son? Do you work for what you get, or are you too lazy to go after what you really want when "something just as good" might be given you without any effort on your part?

Jerry Robinson is a good looking chap to whom liking flows in a smooth and untroubled stream. His smile fairly invites the world to make friends with him, and that part of the world which is not too busy to do it proceeds to cultivate Jerry.

The type of man who runs down to Palm Beach to escape the winter or out to the Canadas. Rockies to avoid the summer calls Jerry a fine fellow. Girls whose idea of a perfect day is "luncheon, tea, dinner, dance," like Jerry tremendously—they find him so dependable.

Now it happens that Jerry has more in his favor than a pleasant smile and a way of wearing his clothes. He has a good mind, an active mind, a mind that would easily be brilliant if it were spurred by any inner goad. But Jerry is under no particular necessity for using that good mind of his. From a loving grandmother he inherited enough thousands a year to enable him to live well, without putting up any fight for the where-with-all to buy him what either need or fancy dictates.

Jerry like to enjoy life. He doesn't have to work, but he does have to keep himself amused, or the active mind which has nothing to "bite on" would turn ravenously and tear its owner to pieces.

Jerry paints a bit—but once when he was in the middle of a very charming portrait, Mrs. Norton phoned to say that she was taking some people down to Pinehurst for golf and would he go? Jerry dried his paint brushes and went; and he kept on drifting south until he found himself in Rio. By the time he got back his model was married and he had

decided that painting wasn't his forte anyway.

Then Jerry thought of reorganizing the factory from which most of his income accrues. He and the superintendent had a plan for betterment of conditions almost worked out when Jimmy Vinton phoned to say they were short a man for a trip out to the coast in his father's private car and wouldn't Jerry come? So Jerry went.

When he got back from that trip, he met a rather charming young woman at a dinner. Marjorie Grier was sweet and fine and pretty, and besides all that, she was an earnest young person whose keen mentality and ardent sympathy made her just

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

A Plain Talk.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going about with a man about a year, during which time he treated me very cavalierly, never keeping his appointments, coming late, etc., but always gave me good excuses. Some time ago he made an appointment with me and didn't come, and since then I have heard nothing from him all about two weeks ago, when he wrote me a very formal letter about something very insignificant, at the same time saying he was rather homesick for me, with never another word about the appointment, which he broke or why I didn't hear from him all this time, to which I answered in a letter in accord with his, but nothing about his calling or even a hint of encouragement.

Do you think I ought to have called up or written to find out the reason for his not keeping the engagement, or otherwise had I best drop the matter entirely? I thought I had forgotten him, but it seems I still care. Our engagement was not yet announced.

JANE.

What you need is a plain talk. Possibly this man is a little ashamed of himself and too proud to say so; possibly he feels that he would like to drift away from you without any ugly scenes or reprimands or anything of the kind. You had better write him a friendly little note, suggesting that you would like to see him, and then when you are face to face give him clearly to understand that you don't want to hold him if he desires to go, and that you do insist on more courteous and considerate treatment if he means to stay. Demand the respect that is due you, but don't nag about little things.

as successful a settlement worker as her family and beauty and charm made her in the role of society girl.

By the middle of the dinner Jerry knew he wanted to see Marjorie again. By the end of the dinner, he had told her so. And Marjorie gave him her telephone number and her address and her assurance that she would be glad to bear from him. And Jerry promised to help in some of her settlement class and felt almost as deeply stirred by her fine earnestness and the things he felt it demanding of him, as he did by her beauty and loveliness, and the share of them both he felt vaguely he might some day demand.

And the next morning someone invited Jerry for a trip through the Panama canal—and he went. By the time he got back Marjorie had married a fellow settlement worker.

Jerry told himself that he was too darned popular for his own good. He told his particular pal that he was too good-hearted; people were always coming along with plans he hadn't the heart to refuse and that prevented him from ever doing the things he really wanted to do.

I know a good many Jerrys—are you one of them? Do you drift along at the beck and call of people who have nothing better to do than to beckon and call? Do you fail to know all the people who are worth your while because you never have time to call them or call on them? Have you a collection of good impulses which never amounts to anything because you are always being invited to do something else before you have time to learn the full beauty of your own plans?

It seldom occurs to the Jerry Robeson's of this world that they are weak, lacking in initiative or even lazy. It is so easy to say "yes" to people who come along with suggestions which sidetrack you, which carry you away from the fountain and source of honest endeavor. To rush from pursuit to pursuit, with pleasure fitting on just ahead, isn't even fun. It steals life from you before you have made any preparations to live!

Women's Activities

An old woman of 71 acts as barber to soldiers of the allies at a village in northern France.

Several women are among the expert "birdmen" in the German military aviation corps.

King George has instituted two new orders of chivalry open to women, in recognition of their manifold services during the war.

Several women are now employed in running bolt cutting machines in the Northern Pacific railroad shops at Missoula, Mont.

Darnard college next year will have a course in the elements of law open to a limited number of specially qualified women students.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hatter, an 83-year-old resident of Shippensburg, Pa., has completed a half-century of unbroken Sunday school attendance.

Further progress in the direction of woman's emancipation in Russia is shown by the recent admission of four women to the bar in Moscow.

A daughter of President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin is doing her bit by working in a pea canner at Leroy, N. Y., for \$16 a week.

During the past thirty years nearly 10,000 patents have been granted to women in the United States, their inventions including almost everything from a baby jumper to a deep-sea telescope.

"I would rather have for my husband a crippled hero than a 100 per cent slacker," said Mrs. Cecil V. E. Hall of Dallas, Tex., when informed her husband had enlisted in the engineering corps.

The new military medal, originally instituted for British non-commissioned officers and men as a reward for distinguished bravery in battle, is now conferred upon nurses and other women who have shown conspicuous courage and coolness under fire.

Miss Claudia Ellis, a pretty young woman of St. Louis, unable to accompany her brother when he enlisted in the navy, decided to take the brother's place as a motor truck driver so that he might respond to the call for men.

WALK-OVER'S FIRST SHOWING OF NEW FALL SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN

SPECIAL For Saturday and Monday **200 PAIRS** LOW SHOES, PUMPS AND STRAP SLIPPERS. Here is an opportunity to save money and obtain the very finest of low shoes. Hurry. **\$1.00**

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