

What Women Are Doing in the World

CALENDARS CLUBS.

Monday—Convalescent Aid society, city hall, 10 a. m. Tuesday—Council of Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary societies, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m. Belles-Lettres Literary club, Mrs. Will White, 2 p. m. Wednesday—V. C. T. U. Frances Willard union, picnic at Hanscom park, 10:30 a. m. W. C. T. U., North Side union, Mrs. D. C. Latham hostess, 2:30 p. m. RED CROSS CIRCLES.

Monday—In Baird building: Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Dorcas, Douglas county W. C. T. U.; U. S. Grand George Crook and George Guster Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. H. M. Rogers' and Mrs. Ezra Millard's groups. South Side, Library hall.

Tuesday—In Baird building: First Presbyterian, St. Cecilia's cathedral, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, Dundee and Miss Gertrude Young, Miss Daisy Doane and Mrs. Fred Cusack's circles. Bemis Park, Mrs. F. J. Birss, hostess. Florence, Eagle hall. Daughters of American Revolution at Army building.

Wednesday—In Baird building: Turner Park, First Christian, Miss Margaretta Grimmel, Miss Catherine Thummel and Mrs. George Jewett's circles. Happy Hollow circle at club house. Kappa Alpha Theta in Army building. Fort Omaha, Mrs. Frank Lahm, hostess. Florence, Eagle hall. Carter Lake circle at club house. Belvidere club's Red Cross circle at club house.

Thursday—In Baird building: Westminster Presbyterian, Temple Israel, St. Mary's guild, Franco-Belgian society and Mrs. J. J. McMullen's circle. Union Pacific Pensioners' auxiliary, U. P. headquarters. Florence women at Eagle hall. Immanuel circle at church.

Friday—In Baird building: St. Mary's Congregational, Equal Franchise, Grace Lutheran, St. Cecilia's cathedral auxiliary, Swedish Women's auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Silver's and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler's circles. Daughters of American Revolution in Army building. Normandy apartments, Hanscom Park circle. Fort Omaha, Mrs. Frank Lahm, hostess. Benson women, Benson city hall. Immanuel Baptist church, in church parlors.

Saturday—In Baird building: Walnut Hill, First Baptist, Letter Carriers' auxiliary, Mrs. W. G. Nicholson, Miss Katherine Smythe and Miss Lydia McCague's circles.

PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN HEADS RED CROSS.



Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, former state suffrage officer, is devoting all her time to her duties as assistant state director for Red Cross work in Nebraska. Mrs. Lindsey is also a member of the women's committee, Nebraska Council of Defense. Her office is in the Red Cross rooms at the court house, where she handles all the inquiries for information from all over the state.

held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Banner, 3604 South Twenty-third street. The change was made because so many members are out of the city.

Rev. D. D. Proper will conduct services Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Old People's Home on Fontenelle boulevard.

The Jewish Ladies' Relief society will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at Elmwood park.

Mrs. John Calvert, president of the Benson Red Cross auxiliary, has had donated during the last week a pedigree Persian cat, the proceeds of the sale of this cat to go towards the regular fund; also a full sized woolen blanket, a box of nightgales, bed socks and ice water bag covers the work completed by this auxiliary up to the present time.

Three kinds of work has been undertaken by the clipping committee of Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, headed by Mrs. J. J. Stubbs. The women plan to bind 100 short stories, fill 100 envelopes with interesting clippings for soldier boys and to send on all the old magazines they can procure to eastern headquarters. On the clipping party at Happy Hollow Thursday twenty-five short stories were

bound in most attractive fashion. Anyone having magazines they wish to donate may leave them at the Army building, where the Daughters have their Red Cross workshop. Mrs. Stubbs is in charge on Monday; Mrs. F. R. Straight, Tuesday; Mrs. J. O. Goodwin, Wednesday; Mrs. Ewing Brown and Mrs. Yetter, Thursday, and Mrs. W. L. Selby, Friday.

A neighborhood Red Cross club was organized in Benson Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Penoyer. The hostess, who has offered the use of a room in her home for a workshop, was elected president: Mrs. F. B. Oliver, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Rouse, treasurer. The women will meet twice a week to do Red Cross work. Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons.

Mrs. Mosher Colpetzer will be hostess for the Original Cooking club Thursday.

South Side Social Activities

Mr. Atlu Snodgrass gave a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of Vera Monticue, a member of Company C, Fourth regiment. Covers were laid for Miss Mildred Kubat, Elizabeth Bekkelt, Ione Hall, Columbus, Neb.; Helen Kubat, Evelyn Vore, Messrs. Vern Monticue, John Porter, Charles Fay, Howard Vore, Dunlap, Ia.; Atlu Snodgrass.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Vore and Miss Evelyn Vore leave Monday for a motor trip across the state. Miss Ione Hall, who has been a guest at the Vore home for several weeks, will accompany them as far as her home, Columbus, Neb.

Mrs. William Morgan and daughter Eunice, left Saturday afternoon for Clyde, Kan., to spend a week or ten days with relatives.

Messrs. Ed Smith and Lee Lowery return Thursday from Kansas City. Miss Matilda Rahn returned from South Bend, where she has visited a few days.

Floyd Hedberg of Polk, Neb., is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. V. H. Vore.

Mrs. W. E. Pearson and daughter, Lillian, of Red Oak, Ia., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. James Northrup.

Mrs. Scott King left for Utica, Neb., to visit at the home of her brother.

Mrs. Dennis McGolin and children are visiting at Neola, Ia., for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Lake entertained the Thursday Whist club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mesdames Routt and Robinson.

James Etter entertain a party of friends at his home Saturday evening.

"My publishers say I have written a great novel and that they will publish it for only \$500." "Maybe that stuff about my greatness is just talk, girls." "No, they say they will send me the proofs when they get the five hundred."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The Neglected Wife"

(Novelized from the Pathe Serial of the Same Name, Based on Famous Novels of Mabel Herbert Urner.)

By JOSEPH DUNN.



MARY PLEADS WITH NORWOOD TO HELP HER SAVE KENNEDY.

CHAPTER XVI. "Desperation."

The Man ..... Horace Kennedy The Wife ..... Mary Kennedy "The Woman" ..... Margaret Warner Mary, soaked to desperation by her husband's love for Margaret, tries to separate them. Kennedy, discovering that she had persuaded Margaret to leave the city, denounces her brutally. Unable to endure this humiliation, Mary determines to go away.

A dread fear tempering her leaping hope, Mary approached the "general delivery" window.

"Anything for Mrs. H. K. Kennedy?" her voice betraying intent. Hungry her eyes followed the clerk as he took a bunch of letters from a partition marked "K." and thumbed through them carelessly.

"Nothing!" With sick dejection she left the postoffice and made her way back to the hotel. He had not written! Was he relieved at his freedom? Had he every intention of writing?

Every word of the note she had left, even to the blot in the corner, was indelibly photographed in her mind.

Should you ever put this woman out of your life—you may write me, care of general delivery.

But the three long days in a desolate hotel room had corroded her courage. If he only would write her—she would go back on any terms.

Again in the barren loneliness of her hotel room, she tried to face the future. What could she do? A middle-aged woman with no other interests except her home and her husband. Now that she had left both—what would life hold for her?

How strangely out of place on the cheap hotel dresser seemed the familiar trinkets from her traveling bag—her silver backed brushes and Horace's picture, that had always been on her dressing table.

With a tightening at her throat she

took up the leather framed photograph. She had always been so sure of his love! Even now it seemed incredible that any other woman could have come between them. Yet it was true—that last night he had even admitted it!

As with a caught sob she replaced the photograph, her glance fell on the morning paper she had thrown down unread. Her hypnotized gaze was riveted on the conspicuous headline:

NOMINEE KENNEDY NEAR RUIN. RESULT OF STOCK SPECULATION. Deeply Involved in Sensational Drop of H. & R.—Kennedy Out of City on Compulsory Tour.

Mary's first coherent thought was that she must save him—she must avert this pending ruin. The next moment she had his broker on the telephone. Posing as Kennedy's secretary, she found that his margin was within a point of being wiped out—and they had not been able to reach him.

In the hour that followed Mary was swept on by the fervent impulse of a supreme self-sacrifice. Rushing down to the bank, which held her personal account, with no thought of her own future, she drew out the entire amount.

Then hurrying to Norwood's office, with feverish excitement she explained to him the situation. She herself could not take the money to the broker, for her husband must never know that she was making this sacrifice. It would seem like a bribe for his affections.

Norwood listened gravely, trying not to be influenced by his personal jealous hatred of Kennedy. Yet he was honestly and strongly opposed to this reckless sacrifice of Mary's fortune.

But Mary was feverishly insistent. Whatever her husband's disloyalty,



DEAR READERS: I'm back from my nice little trip. I couldn't put any fish in my grip, but we caught em and fried 'em and ate 'em up, too, and I surely would like to have brought some to you. Styles there were none, for we went to a lake where no one wore good togs for pure freedom's sake, but I've brought some fresh spirit, and grit, too, perhaps, and "Polly's" returned without any mishaps to hunt up the new things each shop has in store. I'll tell you 'bout some this week—next week some more.

JUST when it seemed as tho' more exquisite blouses could never be conceived, they went and did a number of things that make the new styles more charming than ever. The novel new choker collar, for instance, is one of the attractive additions which is going to be immensely popular this Fall, for nothing gives a blouse a smarter look when it is worn with a tailored suit. Over at the Blouse Section of Thompson-Belden's they have an unusual collection of these stunning models with high collars. One very practical style for boarding school and college girls is of a splendid quality of flesh crepe de chine, with a hemstitched fringe cut in points; a similar model without the fringe, but a buttoned plastron effect, comes in black, white and flesh. Then for dressy wear there are models of exquisite simplicity made of Georgette crepe embellished with effective designs of embroidery.

Tete de negre brown and dark gray will be the two predominating colors in Fall footwear.

Remember, the BEE'S SHOPPING SERVICE is absolutely free to all its readers. Please be very explicit when you write to "Polly" to buy something for you; she'll do the best she can to please you.

HOW about Book-ends as a gift to the girl going away to school for her college room? The Alla Shop, 207 South 18th St., has a wonderful collection of bronze, wood, brass and Van Briggie pottery.

DON'T forget that your daughter who is going off to school will have moments for relaxation, when she'll want to slip into a pretty kimono. The Nippon Importing Company, 218 South 18th St., has KIMONOS that are unusually graceful and artistic in design. Cotton crepe ones in many delightful colors, priced as reasonably as \$2.00 to \$2.75. Lovely silk kimonos in shades of pink, blue, old rose, copen and navy—all handsomely embroidered—for \$9.75, which would be reasonable if marked \$14.00 or \$15.00.

IT WOULD cheer that sick friend of yours to receive a bouquet of Russel or Ophelia roses, or one of those small baskets of flowers, which Lee Larmon, Fontenelle Florist, arranges with such exquisite taste.

YOU should see the handsome all-enveloping coats which have just arrived at that smart, exclusive shop, Lamond's, 2d floor, Rose Bldg. The beauty of the new soft, nappy materials and rich-lined broadcloths make them well liked irresistibly. A model that particularly pleased me was of blue Highland Mist, with a big protecting collar of black plush, and another of taupe Pom Pom cloth, with double effect shoulder cape, impressed me as being one of the most delightfully new, dignified and different coats I'd seen for several seasons.

BETTER clip this item so you won't forget! Napier's Booterie will issue their Fall Catalogue of Ladies' High Grade Footwear about September 1. Drop them a postal card and they'll gladly send you one for the asking.

reckless speculation. With gritted teeth, he thought of the men who had urged him to this investment. Were they political enemies in disguise? Were they tools of Brady? Was it a deliberate plot to crush him?

White, rigid, controlling himself with an effort, he strode into the broker's office. It was several moments before his throbbing brain could grasp the reassurance of the clerk.

His stock was safe! At the last moment some one, who had refused to give his name, had covered him. And now the market had turned and was advancing steadily.

In a bewildered daze, Kennedy left the office. Who could have come to his rescue? He had many friends, but none from whom he would have expected such a sacrifice. And why had they concealed their identity? His mind beat hopelessly against this baffling enigma.

At his office he was confronted with two days' accumulated mail, Hur-

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Ding Dong! Ding Dong! Dingling! Bells will soon be ringing Calling from their frolics gay Boys and girls—and soon will say "Schoolward ways be winging" Many a home is busy—oh! Mothers, sisters, all must sew Off to school each child is going So they must be sewing, sewing. College girls, too, want their share Of the togs they like to wear

School terms open in September Shops are open NOW—remember Showing hosts of garments new Something there "Just made for you" Little Miss or Maiden gay Surely you can have your way— August is "Get Ready" time Soon you'll hear the school bells chime So be ready—Why be slow? Read the helpful hints below.

PEEKING in the windows of Napier's Booterie, I noticed an advanced showing of new Fall boots—such good-looking models as they were, too! It was gratifying to note the moderate prices, quality considered, since Napier's only carry the highest grade of ladies' footwear, the prices ranging from \$7.00 to \$18.00, with an unlimited selection around \$10.00. If you wish a pair of snappy Fall boots to wear with your new Fall outfit, I would certainly enjoy selecting a pair for you while the stock is so fresh.

Tiny was flowers, which are wonderful imitations of natural ones, are being used on young girls' hats this Fall.

SPICK, span new frocks of serge—military smart styles, the very newest for Fall—have arrived at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam. One I noted in the new beet-root shade had a broad shoulder cape with an overcollar of gold taffeta, while the wide, flaring pockets displayed a lining of gold. Some of the blue serge frocks show a touch of the military, with a regiment of bullet buttons, gilt braid and cadet blue trimming. You'll be decidedly surprised at the remarkably reasonable prices on these clever frocks.

AS WE wend our way into the Fall along Fashion's highway, it is a pleasure to watch the bright colors of summer turning, even as in nature, to the rich tones which lend such charm to the new season's styles. The new long-jacketed suits at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam, are in the most beautiful shades conceivable—the rich purple of the grape, unusual variations of brown, green and blue—all are shown in weaves so charming, and styles so delightfully wearable, that you'll want to see them at once. Suitable for the girl going away to school and one of the most delightfully youthful models shown, is the new French suit in velour plaid. The militant touches are cartridge belt, bullet buttons and military belt buckle.

THE college maid will need several pretty dresses for afternoon and dinner wear, and nowhere have I seen a more charming diversity of silk, satin, foulard, serge—and silk and serge combinations—with Georgette sleeves, than at Thompson-Belden's. Black, navy, taupe and beet-root are popular colors, and the "straight and narrow" for every type of dress excites the slender silhouette favored by Dame Fashion.

Chenille is a favored material in Fall and Winter millinery. Entire hats are made of it, or it is used to embroider taffeta crowns.

THE indispensable skirt for young girls to wear with middie and shirtwaists must be thought of the first thing in planning the school outfit. Benson & Thorne have just received a splendid shipment of these in blue serge, shirred at the waist line, or in broad pleats, with smart, convenient pockets. Many sport skirts are also shown in bright-colored stripes and plaids. Priced at \$3.95 to \$8.50.

FOR the girl bound for college I can't imagine a more acceptable gift than a dainty Wrist Watch, for one of the essentials of success in a school career is punctuality. I saw some such "perfect beauties" in the velvet-lined shoe cases of Arnold H. Edmonston's pretty Jewelry Shop, 2d floor Rose Bldg.—watches with the finest of Swiss movements, with plain or engraved cases, and in round or octagon shapes. Mrs. Nieman, the accommodating little saleslady in this shop, will tell you how you can buy one on the easy payment plan if you'll ask her.

Zibelne felt is being used for the brims of hats, and is extremely becoming to youthful faces. The crowns of these hats being in Tam effects of velvet.

NEXT time you entertain at bridge you can have your party just a bit "different" if you select the score and place cards at the W. H. Eldridge Importing Co.'s Original Shop, 1318 Farnam (across from the W. O. W.) Some of the score cards are reproductions of fine old Japanese prints, and are truly beautiful. Little Jap ladies, with raised colorful parasols, make such charming place cards. Priced at 25c to \$1.75 per dozen. Two tiny tots who were playing

"grown-up" ladies dressed up in their mothers' long skirts were overheard to be planning a "pretend" expedition downtown the other day. "Come on," said one little miss, "let's go shopping with Polly." Looks like The Bee's Shopping Service is getting pretty well advertised when even the kiddies know about it.

CHICKEN Dinners at the Flatiron Cafe? Um! but they're delicious and toothsome! If you'll phone on Sunday morning the chef will prepare one of these SPECIALLY for you—just think of that! I'm enjoying my daily luncheons at the Flatiron so hugely that I urge all my friends to go there, too. The cuisine and service are excellent.

CHEERS! I've discovered some ladies' silk hosiery, which looks well, wears well and which can be purchased as reasonably as—just imagine it—only 75c! This is the Luxite silk hose which is sold at Lucien Stephen's Shop, 1020 Farnam. It comes in palm beach, navy blue and gray shades. If you've ever bought ladies' handkerchiefs at a man's store you'll know that for some reason or other you do get them of superior quality. Look at those at Stephen's!

SERVICE—Indeed, it is service to have a well-trained woman call at your home and show you how to intelligently care for your own skin. The Franco-American Hygienic Toilet Requisites Company, which has just established an office at 772 Brandeis Building, has a corps of intelligent women, one of whom will, at your request, call and give you this valuable advice. I had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Humphrey, who has been with the company for many years, and is in charge of the Omaha office, give a pleasing talk on "How to Look Your Best," and was allowed to inspect the various toilet preparations, which I can truly say are in appearance and quality most refined. A postal will bring you a sample of the excellent face cream and powder. Telephone Red 3821 for an appointment.

Two-tone boots will be good style if the vamps are of a dark color.

DING DONG! With the sounding of the school bell comes the demand for pretty, practical dresses. The regulation PETER THOMPSON sailor suit heads the list for popularity. Our own High School and Brownell Hall girls just love 'em because they are so girlishly becoming. Benson & Thorne have a splendid line of this favorite model in navy blue serge, trimmed with either red, black, gold or white braid. Priced \$14.75 to \$18.50. There are a few models that are very charming in white linen, with blue collars, and some pink linen ones. Priced \$5.00 and \$9.75.

AND now that I've told you board-school girls and college misses where to buy your pretty togs, let me suggest "The Mendel" wardrobe as being the most ideal trunk I've seen in which to put them. It's strongly built and conveniently arranged with deep drawers, hat compartments, lots of hanger room and shoe pockets. The price is \$30.00, at Orchard & Wilhelm's.

SO MANY places I've been in and out. So many things I've found to write about. So many things I've written 'bout today. So many things I've wanted yet to say. So many things I hope you'll want to buy. So many times you need someone—I'll try to please you. May I help

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they had for the past year? He could never crush out his love for Margaret—of that he now felt sure. His life with Mary had grown intolerable. After all might it not be kinder to end it now?

But as his car drew up before the Crosstown hotel all thought of his wife was forgotten in the intoxicating nearness of the woman he loved. In return for the generous tip the hall boy took him up with formality of an announcement.

At the door he paused, startled at a man's deep voice from within. Had the boy directed him wrong? Then with a hot flush of jealousy, he recognized the voice—it was Norwood.

"It's the only way I can protect you, Margaret," the words came distinctly. "Let me give you my name. I will ask nothing in return—not until you learn to love me."

Goaded by a blind, flaming rage, Kennedy flung open the door.

"To be continued."

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