

What Women Are World

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday— P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B. P. Mrs. P. J. Haas, hostess, 2 p. m. Woman's Relief corps, George A. Custer branch, Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Woman's Relief corps, U. S. Grant branch, Mrs. E. E. Crane, hostess, 10 a. m. Woman Voters' Conservation league, court house, 8 p. m. Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Red Cross section, Mrs. Stephen Davies, hostess, 4 p. m. Wednesday— W. C. T. U., Omaha union, Dr. Jennie Callias, hostess, 2:15 p. m. Mu Sigma, Mrs. Frank Boyd, hostess, 9:30 p. m. Mothers' club, Mrs. J. H. Craddock, hostess, 1 p. m. W. C. T. U. Frances Willard union, V. W. C. A., 2 p. m. Belvidere Woman's club, school house, 1 p. m. Scottish Rite Woman's club luncheon for visiting women of Masonic order, at Prentiss Mile club. Dundee Woman's club, Mrs. E. A. Benson, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Smith College club, Mrs. Walter Preston, hostess, 2 p. m. Association of Collegiate Alumnae, story tellers' section, Mrs. W. M. Burton, hostess, 4 p. m. Thursday— Benson Woman's club, Benson city hall, 2:30 p. m. Friday— West Omaha Mothers' Culture club, Mrs. Blaine Truesdell, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Woman's Relief corps, George Crook branch, Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Saturday— P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter M. Mrs. Oscar D. Maberry, hostess, 2 p. m.

Supreme P. E. O. Sisterhood Meets In Omaha Middle of Next Month

Twenty-three years after the first supreme convention was held here, the P. E. O. sisterhood brings its national convention back to Omaha October 16-19. The session will be held in the Scottish Rite cathedral, the P. E. O. being the first organization outside of Masonry in Nebraska to be granted the use of this edifice. The Scottish Rite Woman's club will serve luncheons and dinners. P. E. O. headquarters will be established at the Fontenelle hotel.

Delegates will be entertained in the homes of members. There will be 375 delegates, but the number of visitors will swell the number to 500. A Nebraska woman, Mrs. E. G. Drake of Beatrice, is supreme president of this mystic sisterhood, founded by seven classmates in old Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant, Ia., nearly fifty years ago. Miss Martha Winans of Los Angeles and Miss Margaret Durward of Fort Collins, Colo., are vice presidents. Mrs. L. C. Abrams of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Lela R. Weber of Waynoka, Okl., secretaries, and Mrs. Anna B. Grimes of Hutchinson, Kan., treasurer.

P. E. O. is a sisterhood, not a club nor a sorority. The order, notwithstanding its origin, is nonsectarian. The flower is the marguerite, the emblem the five-pointed star, so often observed with curiosity and respect. P. E. O. is the only national sisterhood independent of an associated fraternity. It rests on neither a money basis nor sectarian support and is absolutely unprecedented in its secret action. The educational fund of the order is remarkable. Each year every chapter contributes to it. This entire fund is loaned to worthy girls seeking an opportunity to complete their education. A girl does not have

Bird in turn read the oath to the other six, completing the original organization. These seven charter members called their society "P. E. O." The letters are mystic. None save the duly initiated and obligated members know their meaning. Little did these young women dream that their small society would ever reach the bounds to which it has now spread. Starting with the original seven, in the beautiful old "Athens of Iowa" this order now prevades every part of the United States and numbers hundreds of chapters and thousands of members. The growth of the organization is due entirely to the spirit which led to its conception and permeates its rules and regulations. The aim of the organization was for something earnest and broad, something more than a mere college fraternity. Their society stood to them as a symbol of what was noble and lovely and desirable in their life together and their purpose was to preserve and strengthen it.

As a fitting badge for their society of high ideals they chose a golden five pointed star with the letters "P. E. O." in black enamel across the face. At the first meeting three new members were voted in and the society took to itself the name of Chapter A. At intervals new chapters were formed by delegates from the original chapter and in 1883 a supreme chapter was formed consisting of delegates from local chapters and being invested with legislative and judicial powers over the subordinate chapters.

Mrs. E. S. Hazeltine of Unity school at Kansas City will give a series of lectures on "Practical Christianity," beginning Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Metropolitan Library club in room 701 Bee building. Mrs. Hazeltine will remain in Omaha about a month.

Mrs. J. H. Craddock will entertain Mothers' club members at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 109 South Twenty-fifth avenue, Wednesday. This is the first meeting of the year and the program will include a patriotic study lesson, led by Mrs. George Mickel; current topics by Mrs. Titus Lowe; a talk on war relief by Mrs. R. W. Koch and music by Mrs. James Carnal.

George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps resumes its fortnightly meetings Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall, court house.

Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union, which will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association. Delegates to the state convention, which will be held October 8 in Lincoln, will be elected at this meeting. A prize will be awarded to the winner



MRS. E. G. DRAKE

to be a P. E. O. or even a relative of a P. E. O. to be eligible to the waiting list. The only security taken is a promissory note due in five years. Owing to the desire of P. E. O. to leave nothing lacking in law, advancement or sisterly acquaintance, the convention entertaining custom has been retained as first instituted and the delegates to this national convention are the guests of the five Omaha chapters during their stay. A meeting of all the Omaha P. E. O.s was held Saturday to plan details of the convention.

of the membership contest that afternoon and members are asked to send their reports at once to the captains of the teams. The prize is a knitted centerpiece made by Mrs. George Covel.

Mrs. Frank Boyd will be hostess for the opening meeting of Mu Sigma Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Walpole's "Fortitude" will be studied. Under the leadership of Mrs. H. D. Neely, who will be assisted by Mrs. Isaac Carpenter and Mrs. A. B. Somers.

Chapter M of P. E. O. sisterhood will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar D. Maberry, Chapter B. P., of which Mrs. F. C. Patton is president, will be entertained Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. J. Haas, 1141 South Thirty-third street. A musicale will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Prine and the response to roll call will be favorite old songs. A social hour will follow.

George Crook Woman's Relief Corps plans to bring the Goodwin recitals here in the Fontenelle ballroom, November 28-29. The proceeds are used to carry on relief work of the corps.

Omaha Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold an educational meeting Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Dr. Jennie Callias.

Women are being urged to enter the public health nursing profession in order to relieve nurses already trained for foreign service. Dr. Franklin H. Martin of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense says:

"The function of the nurse in modern war is by no means confined to surgical work at the front. It includes the highly important duty of aiding in the prevention of disease epidemics, industrial accident and the general preservation of public health both here at home and in the territory back of the firing line. Such exposed points as cantonment zones and newly built munition workers' towns must be thoroughly protected. The country cannot afford, furthermore, to leave the civilian population without trained nurses, and most of the places left vacant by nurses who have entered special work must be filled in some way.

"Many women, who for various reasons would not be available for taking care of the wounded at the front might be performing equally valuable service at home through aiding in the work of disease prevention and the spread of scientific knowledge. In the national interest, furthermore, the Red Cross has provided that public health nurses of definite standing may be exempted from other war service. In assigning to duty the nurses on its enrollment list it is giving much study to the question for what field of service their training and aptitude best fit them."

West Omaha Mothers' club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blaine Truesdell, 5114 Capitol avenue. The program, which furnishes the keynote for the year's work, will include a talk on good citizenship by Mrs. R. E. Winkelman; reading articles from the constitution of the United States pertaining to legislative department and giving its history, Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson; talk on social waste, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton; instrumental music, Mrs. P. F. Bonorden, and patriotic songs by club members.

Recently a friend left to Helen Keller \$500 to be used to aid the helpless in the way the blind poet and author judged best. Miss Keller forwarded the money to the American-British-French-Belgian Permanent Blind Relief War fund, 590 Fifth avenue, New York, with the stipulation that it shall be devoted to one blinded and maimed soldier.

"I think it is a good idea to help individuals directly—to be a sort of big brother or big sister to them. The plan should meet with a liberal response. The personal touch that will give the aid will multiply its value tenfold. Training and instruction of these blinded men is very important," she wrote.

Miss Irma Gross, who conducts the domestic science department of The Bee, will talk on "The Basis of Conservation" at an open meeting of the Benson Women's club, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Benson city hall. Mrs. W. A. Wilcox is leader of the program.

Mrs. Mary J. Diecks of Louisville,



GREETINGS: This was the week of the "Fashion Show." Did you go? In the Fall it is the week of all that marks the season's next change, when women exchange "the old for the new." Have you? I trust you're quite enthusiastic over the lovely new things in sight. Even the war demands more practical and economical buying, shops are trying to give better quality—less of frivolity. Buy the better style, 'tis worth the while. Be HAPPY, do, and make others HAPPY, too! Seasonable new things bring delight at sight, so be modestly attired if you wish to be admired.

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Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Whispering winds of Autumn praise Garments new for cooler days Lovely frocks and gowns of satin For the tea daisant and matin Suits of broadcloth, velvet too At the Fashion Shows we view Coats luxurious are there Make your choice of one to wear For winter days are drawing near Aren't you glad that Fall is here? You can have a chic new hat Surely you are glad of that Hats are large and hats are small

But you'll want to see them all Blouses have a tale to tell Fashion's wrought in them a spell Then to make the whole complete Footwear new for dainty feet Stores and shops in glad array Each have had an "Opening Day" I at ended quite a 'ew Looking up the styles for you Cannot tell you 'bout them all They're so wonderful this Fall Here's some that appealed to me Which you really ought to see

"Serge frocks for all" is Dame Fashion's decree— I've found some here as smart as can be.

—The business woman or the school girl likes to look tidy and correct; she also longs to look "smart," and smart, indeed, are the serviceable serge frocks this Fall. I saw some charmingly youthful models at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop for Women and Girls, 1812 Farnam. One of fine French blue serge has trimmings of brilliant scarlet—it seems to me that one could not fail to be inspired with "pep" and enthusiasm who wore this dashing little dress. Then there is the new 1917 Peter Thompson suit—tell me what school girl does not love her P. T.! This one has a litted skirt and a blouse which hangs loose with a cuffed, belted hem, buttoned all the way 'round. Oh, of course, there are emblems and a real Jack Tar tie. It's priced only \$14.75, and has heaps of style. There are a host of others just as pretty in the new approved shades of brown and beet root in French and Botany serge. You should see them!

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Sounds of sweet music will creep in on one of these occasions. If it rains in field and tree, But dressed in natty raincoats It won't bother you or me. —Specially if they come from F. W. Thorne's, 1912 Farnam. Positively they have the best looking wet weather coats at this shop you've ever seen! Rubberized silk coats in fine stripes, tiny checks and swaggar plaids for \$14.75—so strictly tailored and English "don't-take-no-for-an-answer" rubbers for \$8.75 up. Those transparent oil silk coats that come in such lovely colors and are so popular these days for \$12.50. Some raincoats have assumed quite a martial air, resembling trench models. But the one I liked best of all is of navy blue satin and cost \$16.75. The possessor of such a coat will welcome showery days for the pure joy of wearing such a stunning garment.

If a gift for a friend is on your mind, "Just the thing" appropriate here you'll find. —Do you remember my mentioning the Roycroft Shop in Orchard & Wilhelm's last season? You may, for my enthusiasm runs high over Roycroft gifts. I was in there yesterday and they have a wonderful lot of new things. A ducky little card case for a dollar that I bought for myself and an exquisite Sheffield deck set for \$27.50 that I shall suggest to Patricia buying as a gift for a wedding; two weeks hence.

If there's ought that needs careful selection to make her costumes complete. It's the kind of shoes milady buys to wear on her dainty feet. —Delighted! Well, I just guess I am with the beautiful new boots I bought the other day at Napier's. The first day I wore them to the office my friend, Lucy Lowe, spied them and she was so pleased that she trotted right down to The Booterie and purchased a pair just like them. They are of a modish shade of hazel brown calf made over a new, narrow, long vamp last, with a false hip and the latest inch and five-eighths leather military heel—really, to my mind, the prettiest low-heeled boot I've seen this season—and Lucy thinks so, too. They're moderately priced at \$10.00. Cash mail orders prepaid subject to refund.

Airy, fairy, filmy things. —Mind one of a moon-moth's wings. —Nothing adds such a mystic charm to the décolleté toilette as a bewitching scarf of filmy net or delicate lace thrown o'er lovely white shoulders. Some recent importations from Paris were shown me at Thompson-Belden's which I declare are the most beautiful conceptions in evening scarves I've ever seen. Some of these are of silk net in exquisite evening shades to harmonize with the party gowns, with embroidered tracery of scintillating sequins. There is a Point Léire scarf—very handsome, indeed!—and a few of the always becoming and graceful Spanish lace.

Fashion Show! Ak-Sar-Ben Soldiers—leaving town Fall wraps—new wraps Serge frock and dinner gown Knitting bags—La Valliers Shoes and hosiery Tots' coats—wedding gifts Unique jewelry Baking demonstrations Raincoats—facial cream Flowers and fancy touches Dancing frocks to clean. Ak-Sar-Ben Veterans— These ITEMS which appear, Clip them for your shopping. They'll help you while you're here.

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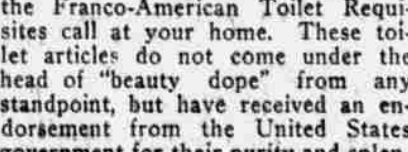
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Omaha will entertain the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Topeka branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, October 10-14. Four hundred women are expected to attend the meeting, the extensive program for which has already been outlined. Mrs. J. F. Boeye of Lincoln, branch president, will be in the chair. Local committees of arrangement include Mrs. H. S. Leavitt, chairman; Dr. Jennie Callias, reception; Mrs. F. F. Porter, entertainment; Mrs. F. W. Stallard, assignment; Mrs. Mary Vapor, luncheon; Mrs. C. N. Dawson