What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR-

Monday-Omaha Woman's club, political

and social science department, Metropolitan club house, 2:30 Neighborhood Bible class leaders, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.

Chautauoua circle, Tennyson chapter, public library, 2 p. m. Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Red Cross section, Baird building.

Tuesday-Omaha Woman's club, public speaking department, 10 a. m.; current topics, 2:30 p. m., and

psychology department, 4 p. m. South Omaha Woman's club, literature department, Mrs. P. J. Farrell, hostess, 2 p. m. Business Women's club, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Child Conservation league. Dundee circle, Mrs. J. H. Beaton, hostess. 2:30 p. m. Custer Relief corps, sunshine party, Mrs. Emma J. Clark,

Malva White shrine, Sojourners' club, Mrs. W. W. Kerr, hostess,

Grant Woman Relief corps, Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m. Dundee Catholic Woman's circle. Mrs. C. A. Henry, hostess, 2:30

Society of Fine Arts', exhibition opens at Fontenelle, 4 p. m. Wednesday-Mu Sigma, Mrs. C. C. Belden, hostess, 9:30 p. m.

Omaha Woman's club, art department, 10 a. m.

Needlework, Guild of America,
Omaha chapter, First Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m.

Omaha Woman's Press club-luncheon at Hotel Loyal, 12:45

Association of Collegiate Alumnae, story tellers' section, Mrs. E. M. Sunderland, hostess, 4

p. m. Miller Park Mothers' circle, school auditorium, 3 p. m. Dundee Woman's club, Mrs. N. K. Sype, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday-P. E. O. sisterhood, Chapter E. Mrs. J. A. Bryans, hostess, 10

a. m. Omaha Woman's club, music department, 2:30 p. m. J. F. W. club, Mrs. Vincent Hascall, hostess, 1 p. m. Welsh-American society, Mrs. Willard Powell, hostess, 8 p. m.

B'nai Brith Woman's auxiliary,

Lyric hall, 8 p. m. Needlework guild reception, First Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. Banson Woman's club, city hall,

2:30 p. m. All Saints' church rummage sale 11 1835 Vinton street. Grace Baptist church missionary crele, Mrs. C. Barroch, hostess,

Friday-Scottish Rite Woman's club at Child Conservation league, North Side circle, Mrs. J. P. Sheeran, hostess, 2 p. m. West Omaha Mothers' Culture club, Mrs. C. R. Hamilton, host-

ess, 2:30 p. m. Dorcas club, Mrs. Fred Jorgenson, hostess, 1 p. m. C. O. Story Tellers' league, Miss Neva Shipherd, hostess, 7:30

Omaha Woman's club, public speaking department, luncheon, Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, hostess.

Saturday-Omaha Society of Fine Arts, Hotel Fontenelle, 3 p. m.
National League for Woman's
Service board meeting, Fon-

tenelle, 10:30 a. m.

Omaha Woman's Club.

exemption board and its duties, and Mrs. William Archibald Smith, president of the National League for Woman's Service, will be the speakers at the political and social science department's meeting of the Omaha Woman's club, Monday at 2:30 o'clock Metropolitan hall. Dr. Jennie Callfas will also present plans for the contemplated building of the Omaha Association for the Betterment of Boys and Girls.

The public speaking department will meet Tuesday morning to take up the study of the emotional reac-tion ideas. The department will be entertained at luncheon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence, 4812 Farnam street, Friday!

department which changed its name Mrs. J. P. Sherran. to "public speaking," the philosophy and ethics department announces a change in its name. It is now the "psychology" department and at the next meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock Dr. D. E. Jenkins will lecture on "The Central Nervous System.'

When the music department meets
Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs.
Wagner Thomas will have charge of the program. Others taking part will be Mrs. L. M. Lord, who will read a short paper; Misses Nina Garrett, Margaret Spaulding, Amanda Tebbens and Helen Rahm, and little
Maxing Reichenberg, who will give an Maxing Reichenberg Reichenberg, who will give an Maxing Reichenberg Reiche When the music department meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Maxine Reichenberg, who will give an aesthetic dance.

Scottish Rite Woman's club will hold a large social meeting Friday when the hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Luikhart, Mrs. J. S. Lyons and Mrs. W. H. Munger. Mrs. Homer C. Stuntz, wife of Bishop Stuntz, will give a talk on South America, where she formerly lived. Mrs. J. R. Cain, jr., and Mrs. Adelaide Kellstrom will

The Sunshine party of George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma J. Clark.

Mrs. Vincent Hascall will be hostess for the meeting of the J. F. W. club Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. W. W. Kerr, 3030 Stone avenue, will entertain the Sojourners' P. E. O. Sisterhoods. club of Malva White Shrine, Tuesday afternoon. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. H. J. Sickler, Mrs. C. Mickey and Mrs. A. G. Rocheford.

Noted Lecturer Will Be In Omaha for "Art Sake"

Richard Burton, Ph. D., of the University of Minnesota, who lectures before the Society of Fine Arts Saturday, November 10, at 3 p. m., at the Fontenelle, has recently published his 19th book, "Poems of Earth's Meanings." Dr. Burton's lecture subject is "Poetry and Drama of the Great is "Poetry and Drama of the Great War." He is greatly interested in the Drama League of America and in the higher mission of the theater. By conservative estimate millions

of folk weekly attend the theaters, and there, Dr. Burton says, all are impressionable children drinking in the wonder of the world. It is a vast school and its educational value cannot be overestimated, the value is none the less because the lessons come in the guise of amusement.

Dr. Burton is a most entertaining lecturer, witty and humorous, and treats of the drama and literature and are in all forms as vital issues in the life of the community.

Jay Burns bakery Thursday at 2

Study Clubs. Mrs. John Austin will lead the program of Mu Sigma on Selma Lager-lof's "Liliecrona's Home," Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. C. Belden. Mrs. Frank Boyd leads the lesson and Mr. W. F. Negele, Mrs. George Thomp. J. Mrs. A. L. Patrick and Mrs. Charles W. Axtell will as-

The Metaphysical Library study class has changed its meeting place to the assembly room of the City National bank building, where the rooms will be open each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Julia Cooke of New York City will continue her series of lessons. Special lectures are given Sunday morn- served. ings at 11 o'clock.

Tennyson chapter of the Chautauqua circle will meet at the public library, Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. Boyd Smith will lead the lesson on Chapters 10 and 11 of "Life in when the control of the control Ancient Athens.'

will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association, Charles Rober, head of the Needlework Guild. Gospel Mission, will speak.

Benson Club News.

J. Y. Hooper will talk on "Causes of display of the garments Thursday aft-the War;" Mrs. C. H. Tracy, "Review ernoon. of Munsterburg's 'War and Amer-ica;' Mrs. H. Rivett gives a map study on "The Geography and Racial Distribution of Europe.'

Tuesday Musical Club. Those who wish to join the Tues- Rummage Sale. of Boyd theater Monday and Tuesday to receive dues and issue membership

Seats for the Oscar Seagle-Eddy Brown concert Thursday evening Lois J. Cochrane. may be reserved at the same time.

Campfire Guardian Course.

A training school for Campfire guardians will be inaugurated Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association when Miss Nellie Ryan will begin a six weeks' course of instruction. Appli-cations will be received this week by Miss Ryan. There are now 22 Campfire groups in Omaha.

Collegiate Alumnae. Because of the meeting of the State Teachers' association, the drama section will postpone its meeting for this week until November 15, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. William Burton. Miss Irma Gross will discuss Moody's realistic play, The Great Divide.

The story teller's section will meet At Old People's Home. November 7 with Mrs. E. M. Sunder-land, 4916 Webster. Miss Teresa Methodist church will conduct serv-William G. Ure, speaking on the Hoye will tell the history story and ices at the Old People's Home Sun-Miss Edith Fisher a scleeted story. day at 3:30 o'clock. The Red Cross section will meet Monday afternoon at the war relief Mrs. Baldrige is Censor. rooms, Baird building.

> South Omaha Woman's Club. Mrs. P. J. Farrell, president of the South Omaha Woman's club, will be official censor and Mrs. Howard Balhostess for a meeting of the literature drige has been appointed in that cadepartment Tuesday when Mrs. N. M. Derrbyshire, Mrs. Jessie M. Caughey.
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> Mrs. F. W. Farris, Mrs. A. A. Benassistants will open and inspect the nett and Mrs. Walter Hill will take part in the program.

Mothers' Clubs. The Omaha North Side Circle of cago at the central division headquarthe Ghild's Conservation league will ters. Following the lead of the oratory meet Friday afternoon at the home of Nurses Prepare Statistics.

> will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock Council of Defense, of which Prof. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Set- Sarka B. Hrbkova is chairman, and tle of Fort Omaha, wife of Colonel Miss Annie L. Miller secretary. Miss Settle, in command of the post, will Margaret McGreevy, secretary of the speak on Panama and Dr. Jacobi will Nebraska State Board of Nurse Exassist the knitters.

The West Omaha Mothers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hamilton, 521 South Thirty-fifth street Friday at 2:30 p. m. The prostreet Friday at 2:30 p. m. The program will consist of the following papers: "The Constitution, State Total number of Red Cross nurses in Right and Amendment," by Mrs. W. W. Carmichael; "The Monroe Doctrine and Its Influence on United Total number Red Cross nurses in Total number Red Cross nurses in States History," by Mrs. B. F. Bon-orden, and "Social Waste, Human orden, and the Bottom orden, and the Botto Energy," by Mrs. Newell Jones.

Dundee Woman's Club.

Basil King's "The High Heart" will be studied by the Dundee The national emergency committee Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. K. Sype, under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Johnson. Mrs. J. F. Ferguson and Mrs. W. E. A. Beardsley will assist.

Mrs. H. B. Foster will have charge of the current topics discussion.

strated by chapter B. N. of P. E. O. astrous to the welfare of the sick in sisterhood, which met Saturday this country. The Welsh-American society will morning at the home of the presi-



Dr. Richard Burton

two weeks, since all are knitting. Still more, the chapter will purchase a Liberty bond at the next issue, they decided.

Chapter E of P. E. O. sisterhood will hold an all-day business meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bryans. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock and a box luncheon will be

Story Tellers' League. Miss Neva Shepherd will lead the program for the C. O. Story Tellers' Ethel Erb will tell Bible stories and

The annual distribution of garments collected by Omaha chapter, Needlework Guild of America, will take place Benson Woman's club will hold its | Wednesday and Thursday at the First next meeting Thursday at the city hall, when Mrs. H. Rivett will be leader and Mrs. H. Gross will have place Wednesday morning at 10:30 charge of the current events. Mrs. o'clock and the annual reception and

Woman's Relief Corps. U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Memorial hall.

The Woman's auxillary of All day Musical club and members who have not yet paid their dues will find Saints' church will hold an all-day the secretary of the club in the lobby rummage sale Thursday at 1835 Vinton street. The committee in charge are Mesdames O. B. Williams, D. L. Thomas, J. P. Trimble, J. R. Inkster, A. E. Woodman, C. W. Haller and

Dundee Catholic Circle. The Dundee Catholic circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Henry Tuesday afternoon. The annual election of officers will take

place.

Church Societies Meet. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the women of Grace Baptist church, Tenth and Arbor streets, will present "The Old Peabody Pew" and 12 living songs in living pictures. There will be no admission, but a silver of-

fering will be taken. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary circle of Grace Baptist church will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Barroch at Fourth and Bancroft

Since Omaha has been made the clearing point for Nebraska Red Cross surgical dressings and hospital for shipment abroad. Heretofore the Nebraska work was censored in Chi-

In response to a request made by The Miller Park Mother's circle the woman's committee of the State aminers, has furnished a valuable re-

the coming winter (estimated by Red Cross national committee) 10,000 Number Nebrsak should sand 72 Public health nurses in Nebraska 55

every possible effort be made to increase the supply of good candidates for admission to training schools in What a band of 12 women can do order that the depletion of ranks may to help win the war is being demon- not reach a point which would be dis-

Y. W. C. A. Notes.



ing expedition through the shops this week I had in mind particularly the SOLDIER and the TEACHER. The soldier because our Christmas gifts to him must be chosen and mailed not later than November 15. The Postoffice department requests that we observe this, since troop movements are frequent and the distances your gifts have to travel may be long. So I've looked up a number gifts for your brave boys and on another page in this issue you'll find quite a comprehensive list also. Each and every store and shop keeper remembers the day when "Teacher" played a very important role in his life, specially the time when he put the shiny red apple on her desk-and so the pretty dresses, smart suits, Neighborhood Bible class leaders Mrs. Theodora Hobden a Thanks- coats, hats and other things, though not labeled so, all are intended this week "FOR TEACHER."



EVERY woman among the Netion this week will be in a happier mood, I know, if she can afford that added touch to her costume which inch Cuban heel and stylish narrow flowers give. Lee Larmon, Fontenelle pointed toe. Considering the grade of Florist, makes the most artistic corone of fragrant English violets with the quaint old-fashioned lace paper frill. Wouldn't "the folks at home" just love to be remembered with flowers? "A rose to the living," you know!

are growing!

able half-hour or so while in Omaha for the convention are cordially invited by Mr. Ver Mehren of the Ideal Button and Pleating company to visit his shop on the third floor of the Brown block. All the new, clever "finishing touches" for a frock or suit are made there; for the most up-todate machinery and skilled labor only are employed. Be sure and ask Mr. Rabin, the artist-designer, to show you the new corded embroidery done with silk and gold threads to look like beads. It's wonderfully effective and not nearly as expensive as bead-work. I'm sure you'll enjoy your visit. . . .

W HEN you step out into the cool, crisp morning air, when an unusually "nippy" day comes along, there's nothing quite so comfy as a department Tuesday when Mrs. N. M. pacity. A room will be secured in snugly fitting wool sweater. Cold Graham will lead the program on the some warehouse and all the chapters weather has brought the heavier geography of Scotland. Mrs. W. S. in the state will ship their output to sweater to my attention. I discovered a beautiful array of winter ones-the assistants will open and inspect the work before it is sent to New York outdoor sports—at F. W. Thorne's Uptown, Shop, 1812 Farnam street, The prices are exceptional considerlittle schoolma'ams coming to town beauty for \$9.50. Angora sweaters, so highly favored for winter, are shown quite won my admiration had a decombinations, for \$5.45 up.

A TTENTION, dear Teachers! Are Silver gray suede slippers with cut on your feet in the school room? little shining silver slipper. Then, let me tell you of Dr. J. F. Rausch, the Foot Specialist, who, by his careful and skillful chiropody, will n 14,000 relieve you of those painful and worri- have a new suit when you see the some annoyances. Such a splendidly equipped office as he has-so perfectly clean and sanitary, and he has all the modern appliances for the correction of foot troubles. 527 Securities Bldg.

the friend who appreciates something appreciate them. uniquely artistic. Price \$1.95 at the W. H. Eldridge Importing company, 1318 Farnam. There are candlesticks \$2.35, and \$2.95 a pair.

meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Willard Powell, 3325 fine its war work program. The members of George Lehnhoff, to out the home of Dr. Willard Powell, 3325 fine its war work program. The members of George Crook Wom-ing.

Mrs. Lillian R. Fleming will entertain members of George Crook Wom-tain members of the Sustain Memetain the Red Cross will be studed are Blashfield, Sargent Adabay.

The Business Wom-tain the Sargent Momen's Club will have chargen to the sevening are:

Note Crook Wom-tain the new feeture of the Sargent Momen's Club w

Tets Go Shopping with Polly "Over the top" in rank and file Out of the trench of "sums" The hum of battle ceased the while A noble army comes

Adown the street you'll hear this week The tramp of hurried feet We trust "NEBRASKA TEACHERS" You'll find in store a "treat"

F YOU'VE once worn a genuine H AVE you ever experienced the joy "Goodwin," it's ever afterward H afforded by the music-miracle of

your ideal of what a perfect fitting the Apollo Reproducing Piano? To corset should be. Miss Catherine my mind this is the greatest instrubyer, Corsetierre, 1706 Douglas, has ment for the production of music the the ORIGINAL GOODWIN—the world has ever known, because it corset that brings out the artistic enables you and your children to hear lines without showing the slightest in your own home the best music trace beneath the gown.

all types of women with success. DEAR READERS: In my scout- ever useful small table on which to that I'm celling all my friends about ing expedition through the shops serve her afternoon tea? Here's one it. Drop in the store some afternoon Turn over the tray and you have a table at which you may settle down table at which you may settle down to a quiet little game of bridge. Tea the origin or the history of the very or bridge over, you fold the table and unusual things you see ONLY there. Of those who'll fight For the U. S. A. Japanese ingenuity-plus, and all for \$12.50 at the W. H. Eldridge Importing company's Oriental Shop, 1318

For cookies or candy is a gayly painted round tin box, decorated with

bewildering! "Creole" is perhaps the very latest of them all, and I saw it shown in the most attractive pair of boots the other day, when I stopped for a peck into the windows of Napier's Fashionable Booterie, I just thought how much anyone who braska Teachers at the conven- wished to be smartly shod, and yet comfortably so, would appreciate this boot with its welt sole, sensible 11/4the shoe, for \$8.00 it's a wonder. Mail sages. Nothing could be sweeter than orders filled direct from the Booterie.

> Motor Boots are made of hand-some brocaded silk, trimmed with fur and lined with heavy quilted satin. They tie with three or four bows of

smart costuming are emphasized in colors of jersey cloth—taupe and de-the suits made by L'ohrman, Reliable mure old-blue—is shown at Thompson, Ladies' Tailor, 433 Paxton Block. Belden's in a frock effectively em-broidered in blue and gold: the butbroidered in blue and gold; the but-Skirts will be worn higher this ton-holes even have a delicate tracery season. How short the days and skirts of embroidery around each one. This are growing! frock is priced \$35.00 and there are others of this material in quite as at-TEACHERS who wish to spend a tractive color combinations at the most interesting as well as profit-half-hour or so while in Omaha Thompson, Belden's serge dresses every one has an individual interpretation, they are style-right! perfect!

Rhinestone buckles on evening slippers are stylish.

O H, HERE'S "Saucy Jane" again! But this time she's a neatly tailored coat-dress of serge, and you'll just be crazy to own her, when you see what a smart little garment she is, Made to your order by Miss Cole (formerly of the Lingerie Shop) at the Bertha Kruger company's shop, 429 Paxton block. Plumes and other feathers remodeled and hats made over so cleverly that they look

BRAND NEW at this shop. To send packages to soldiers abroad, first put on the name of the addressee, then the number of the regiment and the name of the company, then the words "American Ex-

peditionary Forces." W HEN it comes to dresses, the serge dress is the BIG THING ing the difficulty to secure merchan- this season and particularly is it dedise, and I thought how delighted the sirable for the school room. F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam. this week would be to hear of them, is showing some very girlish styles for a sweater is an absolutely indis- for stylish girls at prices which will pensable article these days. For \$6.95 actually make you sit up and take nothere is a strikingly pretty one in a tice these war-times. One that pleased closely knit weave of Copenhagen me immensely was a fine blue French blue, becomingly trimmed with corn serge in the new long basque effect color. Very handsome, indeed, is an- with a soldierly line of buttons from other of heavy wool in Royal purple neck to hem of skirt-rows of tailored banded with white, for \$10.75. There's braid adding a smart finish to the broad a "slip-over" of canary yarn, with an shoulder collar, cuffs and bouffant immense white collar, that's a positive pockets-and think of all that stylefulness for only \$16.50! Another which n lovely shades of Kelly green, pur- tachable vestee of pique and had that ple, copen, rose, orange and two-tone semi-fitted English cut which fits the

you suffering from foot troubles, steel beaded buckles are a bit more brought on from being so constantly ultra for dancing than the popular

it's quite imperative you should winter models which have just arrived at Lamond's. Some are muffled in fur old Winter's chilly blasts. Never before have I seen such a regiment of less days, we are to be cold-less also.

Stylish garments assembled together Such a wonderful display of soft, furry in this fashionable shop. There's the trimmings as they do have at Thompthe first time imported to this much heralded bustle suit—really it's son, Belden's. country-are tall, stately bud vases of just as saucy and smart as can be! genuine beaver, moufflon, minx, black cyclamen red lacquer, decorated with Visit this shop on the second floor and white coney, opposum which is the loveliest gold butterflies or birds. Securities Bldg and view these smart dyed to resemble marten, and kit fox Just the sweetest gift imaginable to new styles for yourself—then you can in a lovely, fashionable shade of the friend who appreciates something appreciate them.

Ermine is shown in narrow

of black lacquer, decorated in gold, of 1917. If food prices continue to you'll be delighted with the wealth that are equally as charming. \$1.95, mount up, women will have no trouble of choice offered at Thompson, Belmount up, women will have no trouble of choice offered at Thompson, Belwearing the frocks.

Really, a filmy, black blouse is very charming and can be worn by almost Player in Omaha, for a "musical treat" and hear a few numbers by some of my favorite artists. I'm so enthusi-A BIG surprise in store! Where's astic over the wonderful, sweet sounds the woman who doesn't love the produced by this wonder-player piano most unique. He lacquered top is and hear a little recital given by artdecorated with some butterflies, or, if
you please, bold dragons—decidedly
attractive tea tables! Yes! but presto! A T Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop they are always glad to tell you

THE Youngest Generation is 'spe-

cially favored to have a place like the Children's Shop of Benson & Thorne's to cater to its needs, as well as its whims and fancies. Oh, such ducky, gifty things have arrived for the Christmas of the tiny tots and a wreath of roses and topped by a tads. Practical gifts, too, of pretty saucy French lady with a tip-tilted clothing, bonnets, bootees, bath-robes, nose and a sailor hat. The girl who is fond of clever things for her room would love this for a Xmas gift. Price dly sets of fur. For the wee babykins where are lovely hard decreated toiler monston's lewelry Shop, second floor. THERE are so many shades of tiny hot water bottles with ribbon brown this season that it's quite bewildering! "Creole" is perhaps the for HIS or HER SMALL HIGH
sets, teething rings, coat hangers, and of wrist watches with luminous dials. Elgin and other makes, \$16.00 to \$25.00.

> THE wee giftie! The one without deligation to the giver or the giftee! I saw a table full at Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop of just the kind of small gifts which one must pick up when one sees them, for they vanish long before Christmas.

hobnobbing with Dame Fashion over the winter coat question, just re-EVERY well-groomed teacher prides herself on her "tailor-made," the joy of which lies in the perfect fit, becoming lines and superior quality macroscopic and superio elegantly fined with black satin, which had hand touches of embroidery that marked it as a direct Parisian impor-

> THERE'S a waist to suit every Blouse Shop of Benson & Thorne's. who have been inquiring where ity cases, utility bags with a place for blouses in large sizes can be found everything, tobacco bags, army shirts will be delighted with those made for and army socks. 'stouts"-smartly tailored blouses of crepe de chine and Georgette, Sizes 47 to 53. Prices \$5.75 to \$8.75.

What would women do if dark blue was suddenly taken off the market? It is undoubtedly the most worn color in America today.

THE harder you throw yourself into war relief work, the more you need relaxation. Add comfort and happiness to your hour of rest by having a pretty kimono to slip into. Nowhere have I seen lovelier kimonos for the price than are shown in the fascinating Japanese shop of the Nippon Importing company, 218 S. 18th St. Perfect beauties in soft, clinging, crepy silk, all exquisitely em- A fruit cake, candy, marmalade, broidered, and dainty inexpensive Cookies, cheese and jam. ones of cotton crepe. If you're looking for tassels and rings to adorn your knitting bag, you'll find an exhaustless array in this shop.

If you have any plumes laid away, figure in such a girlish, supple manner. get them out at once, have them cleaned and curled-then you'll have the most up-to-the-minute trimming for your winter chapeau.

B ITING cold weather will be here Y OU will immediately decide that but you'll laugh and enjoy it if you're doing its "bit" before many days; ready in a friendly fur-trimmed garment, for this is the season when fur is used lavishly on coats, frocks, hats -yes, and I've even seen it as trimto assure greater protection against ming on the tops of boots. Paris has decreed, although we may have coalwidths and is one of the favored trim-A fashion writer says that you must mings of Dame Fashion this season. be very thin to wear the Fall frocks If your garment is to be fur-trimmed

A respite from your labors A welcome staunch and true There's nothing in our city We would not off er you Our shops send forth their "Welcome" They want you all to come For they've planned a warm reception For each and everyone

CHRISTMAS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Oh! if we're to share With the men "out there' A bit of our Christmas pleasure, Before we can think of the ones at

home And others—in any measure— We must think of a Christmas To send across To inland camps or border, he. are "Special" counters Which well display Articles (quite in order), So buy at once, and send today. The sooner the better, I pray, To enliven the holiday times

Khaki handkerchiefs make a nice gift. Two in a box for 25c.

WRIST WATCH! Could anything be more acceptable to the friend or sweetheart in military service? Not only does its remarkable utility commend it as a gift, but with there are lovely hand-decorated toilet monston's Jewelry Shop, second floor, Securities Bldg., has a splendid line of wrist watches with luminous dials.

"W HAT have you for the soldier boy?" I asked Mr. Lucien Stephens when I visited his shop this week at 1901 Farnam. "Warm under-wear," he sensibly replied—and really, if those brave fellows are actually suffering from the cold, as I understand they are in some places, could there be a better suggestion? Be-sides, he has money belts, writing kits, MR. LAMOND, who has been East tobacco cases, metal mirrors, etc.

THE ALLA SHOP, 207 S. 18th St. turned to Omaha a few days ago, has a "Soldiers' Gift Window" bringing the most charming all-envel- this week, and if you're looking for oping garments that it's ever been our something unique and unusual, you're good fortune to view. "Sumptuous" sure to find it there. For instance, in s the only superlative adjective which a tiny box is a vial of ink-tablets, very stand out in contrast with Pekin blue, there's your letter ready to send). Enamethyst, olive-green and the rich velope containing "Cheery Stories," new grape tones. I noted a cherry- 35c. Japanese hand-stove, 15c. But red duvetyn trimmed with seal and there are so many things, that you'll want to see them for yourself.

Leather crops which cost \$2.75 and swagger sticks at \$1.00 and up are seen in the stores.

taste and every purse in the I N THE Men's Shop of Benson & couse Shop of Benson & Thorne's, Thorne's there is a table laden Miss Allen, the pleasant little sales- with a generous supply of Christmas lady there, laid so many before my gifts for the boys "somewhere in eyes—all beauties!—that it was hard France." If you're wondering what to to pick "a winner," but finally I chose give, you'll have no difficulty in makas my "favorite" a dainty pin-tucked ing your choice from this wide range Georgette, with the new, modish of useful and needed articles. Here's Byron collar, and cuffs of washable a shopping list which may aid you, white satin. I'm just in ecstacies over and remember I'll be delighted to help it, for not only is it exceptionally you with your Christmas purchases lovely, but I know it's going to be so for the brave lads if you'll let me satisfactory to wear with a tailored know in time: Sammie sweatersuit. This blouse is \$5.95 and comes jackets, knitted mitts, knitted helmets, in both white and flesh. My readers khaki money belts, mending kits, util-

> COMFORT PACKAGES! A happy surprise surely to your soldier brother or lover! Put up in unbreakable metal boxes, they contain shaving stick, after-shaving powder, dentagiene, curodor (makes happy feet). talcum and cutigiene (facial cream). These kits are \$1.75, or each article may be purchased separately if you please, at the Franco-American Toilet Requisites Shop, 772 Brandeis Bldg.

> To send packages to men in the navy, first put on the name of the addressee, then the official rating of the addressee and the name of the ship, then the words 'Care Postmaster. New York City."

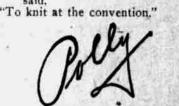
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