

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

## COUNCIL BLUFFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell of McClelland announce the marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to Sergeant Alfred M. Julius, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Julius. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 on Saturday evening, July 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Bellevue farm, by Rev. Wright of Malvest. After the ceremony the bride and groom went to Camp Dodge, where Sergeant Julius is stationed, by automobile.

Mrs. A. T. Flickinger has returned from California, where she has spent some months.

Misses Elsie and Edith Andrus of Hopkins, Neb., who are the guests of Miss Viola Nelson, were entertained on Monday by Misses Emmeline and Charlotte Stevenson at the lake. Other guests were Miss Hazel Ayers of Omaha and Harry Stevan-son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Riekman have returned from an extended automobile trip. They visited Denver, Estes park, Colorado Springs and Manitou. Mrs. Earl Baird has arrived from Washington to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Miss Ida Hammond of Indianapolis is also spending a few days at the Smith home.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Kiely of this city and Lt. Donald Kynett, which took place Wednesday, July 17, at the Holy Family church at Deming, N. M. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Carnett. Mrs. Kynett will remain in Deming until her husband is ordered to France. The wedding had been planned for next month, but Lieutenant Kynett was unable to get a furlough, so his bride arranged to get to south to meet him. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Kiely, who has just returned.

Mrs. Anthony B. Klein and daughter, Miss Josephine, have returned from a month's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beno have returned from Chicago, where they visited their son, Bernard, who left Monday for New York, and who expects to start for France almost immediately.

The Women's Golf club met at the lake Wednesday for an all-day play, with a picnic lunch at noon. Many of the members are out of town, so the attendance was light, but the enthusiasm of those present seemed impervious to heat. Miss Sara Besley won the low score. The usual play will take place next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts entertained Wednesday in honor of their son, Will, who left for Camp Pike Friday. A large party assembled to wish the young man success.

Mrs. Henry Westcott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff entertained at dinner on Wednesday in honor of their son, Jake, who left on Friday for Camp Pike.

Mrs. Alice Stork entertained on Wednesday in honor of Ivan Booth. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Scott Covatt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cook, Mrs. J. A. Booth, Miss Cecile Booth, Ivan Booth and Mrs. Alice Stork.

Today the Heft and Hurd families will hold their annual reunion at the lake. The family will also do honor to their boys in service by displaying their service flags and decorations.

There are about fifty members in the service and four of them, R. J. Heft, David Downs, Harry Hurd and Ed Kirkendall are now in France. Last year over eighty members were present and a large crowd is expected today.

Miss Josephine Junkin and Miss Elsie Erickson of Red Oak and Miss Romie Lundeen of Habor are the guests of Miss Leota Hattswell at the Boat club.

Mrs. Donald Macrae left on Thursday for Fort Sill to be with her daughter, whose husband, Clifford Wolfe, has been reported missing. Dr. Macrae cabled that effect on Wednesday, and Mrs. Macrae left for Fort Sill as soon as possible. Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Macrae, III, are also there, and Mrs. Wolfe had planned to spend some time with them.

Mrs. Eldred Schuyler Hart, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hart, returned home on Friday evening. Mr. Hart, who has been managing a farm at Mexico, Mo., left on Friday for Camp Pike.

Mrs. B. A. Moore left on Thursday for Fort Sam Houston to join her husband, Lieutenant Moore.

Maj. A. V. Hennesey, who has been spending some months in Honolulu, H. I., in charge of the department hospital, has returned home for a ninety-day leave of absence. He has not as yet received orders as to where he will be stationed at the end of his furlough.

## Chinese Girls Will Nurse Sammies For the Red Cross Over in France



TRAINED IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS THESE CHINESE NURSES WOULD ENROLL WITH THE RED CROSS TO NURSE AMERICANS IN FRANCE.

Dorothy and Maude Francis, young Chinese women of means who came all the way from Trinidad to study nursing in an American training school, have offered their services to the American Red Cross to nurse Americans in France. Anxious to do their best for the allied cause, these young women overcame the traditional Chinese opposition to women leaving home and came to America to become trained nurses.

"Every one, the British as well as the American doctors and merchants and business men of all countries," said Dorothy Francis, "told me that the American trained nurse was the most efficient of her profession; that the hospitals, the training schools, the opportunities for experience for trained nurses as found in America, were equalled in no other country."

Miss Francis has just completed the three years' course in nurses' training at Bellevue hospital, New York, and after a trip to Trinidad to visit her mother will enroll with the Red Cross nursing service. Her younger sister has two years of training still ahead of her, but says if the war lasts that long she, too, will enter upon Red Cross work.

Miss Francis sailed for New York three years ago without knowing any one—the only address of a training school for nurses in Brooklyn. When told that she was apt to be refused admittance to the port she had set about establishing her right to enter, and her perseverance resulted in her being admitted. She became so enthusiastic about the work and the opportunity for "doing one's best for humanity" that she wrote for her sister. At the end of the war the two sisters intend going to China to establish a nurses' training school in Pekin to encourage young Chinese girls to take up nursing.

They are the daughters of a prosperous proprietor of a cocoa estate in the West Indies who came there as a boy and was adopted by an English family. The father was married to a girl of his own race and settled down in Trinidad, where four daughters were born to them, all of whom speak English fluently.

The coming enrollment of these two Chinese nurses is one of the direct effects of the nation wide campaign the American Red Cross is conducting to enroll every graduate nurse either for assignment to the Army and Navy Nurse corps or for duty in public health nursing and as home defense nurses. The army and navy have called for enough additional nurses to bring their nurse corps up to approximately 25,000 by the first of the year.

# Lets go shopping With Polly



To buy, or not to buy, that is the question. Whether 'tis more patriotic in the mind To wear old clothes and look dowdyish, Or to wear smart, new things, And thus keep cheerful the hearts and thoughts of everyone.

To buy, and thus to spend the few shekels we have left, After constant war demands, And avoid the unadmiring glances of masculinity. Aye, there's the rub! For in the donning of fresh, chic garments

What dreams come true, when we have shuffled off old togs, Must give us pause: there's that approval we all long for— That makes for happiness in life— For who can bear the scorn accorded to a frump. And though I know Bill Shakespeare would be shocked, The way I've mixed his famed soliloquy, To long for, to desire, and by careful spending own some stylish clothes; 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.



**GREETINGS:** Did you miss Polly's corner the past two Sundays? Hope you did! For where, tell me where, is the person, who doesn't like to be missed just a little bit? One little lady did, I know, for she told me that she had waded through and through the woman's section, with all the persistency of a Diogenes looking for an honest man, but failed to find any shopping notes. "Finally," she said, "I came to the conclusion that the place with Polly's news about the shops, must have blown away."

But here I am once more, back again for my summer vacation, and glad indeed am I to greet the readers of this section.

Sauntering through the shops this week, I noted many changes. Interest is now beginning to center upon the arrival and display of fall garments. Stores are gradually assuming a "fall time" air.

But there are still bargains galore for the belated summer shopper, and one who saunters, discovers many delightful tidbits which may be picked up from the odds and ends of the July clearance sales.

Summer is only beginning as far as the weather is concerned. Now comes the time when you must decide at once whether you will "take time by the forelock" and buy things at old time prices and be prepared for any emergency, or will let this opportunity slip and regret for months your improvidence. Decide!

Collars are large enough to be called capes and some are elongated into cunning waistcoats.

**SUPPOSING** you had some perfectly exquisite Georgette hats to describe—how would you go about it? I could think of nothing more than magic when I looked at those at the Nebraska Clothing Company's Millinery Shop this week; they were such wondrous things! And the prices of these favored millinery surely would meet your heart's desire. Why, there are several tables of hats formerly selling for \$10 and \$12, which have all been ticketed \$5. Imagine it! There are white, sand, dark blues and various high shades, but particularly was I pleased with those of that indescribably lovely color—orchid. There are several hats of this wonderful color. Besides these, there is a beautiful array of new velvet hats for early fall wear. Picturesque Gainsboroughs, clever tams, smart sailors and high turbans. You'll simply go into ecstasies over "The Nebraska's" lovely hats.

Heavy crepe smocks are embroidered with heavy cottons in dull shades.

**P IN-ON-SERVICE!** Know about it? If not, you'll surely be interested when I tell you, for the idea itself is one of the cleverest things ever created, for the woman who loves pretty hats—and of course, that means every woman! It is Mr. Amsden, manager of the Brandeis' Millinery department who is responsible for this, and his purpose is to help women who feel they would like to save money by trimming their own bonnets, but who haven't the latest and correct ideas. After selecting a shape you find is becoming, it is an expert who gives you suggestions and pins on the trimmings (you sew them on yourself, after you get the "bunnet" home), so you have the assurance that you have a most up-to-date affair indeed! And the grand part of it all is, that you pay for just what you see with the naked eye—no cost whatever for the trimming. Such a saving! And then think of the surprise you can give your friends when you tell them you trimmed your own hat. I call this service efficiency plus! Investigate this really worthwhile idea for yourself.

A dress of heavy, ovster white tussore silk has a skirt quilted in rose color.

**MACHINES** were buzzing merrily, and the workers were as busy as bees the other day when I visited the shop of the Ideal Button and Pleating company, third floor, Brown block. "Yes, we are busy," said Manager Ver Mehren. "Despite the fact that this is supposed to be our dull season, the orders for hemstitching and embroidering still continue to pour in." I know the secret of this though—it's because only careful, conscientious work is turned out there, and moreover, when they promise to fill your order in a stated time, they always keep their word. I certainly do advise you to have the dainty finishing touches to your gowns, or blouses done at this most accommodating of shops.

Some of the prettiest veils are figured and are simply thrown over the hat.

**WARTIME** conditions have given the separate skirt an increased importance in every woman's wardrobe. In fact, its wonderful day-in and day-out usefulness makes it the most important item in a woman's wardrobe. Styled-to-the-minute, are some new fall skirts I saw at F. W. Thorne's Up-Farm Shop. Beautiful French worsteds and serges in plaids of soft, harmonious color combinations. Even the large decorative buttons take on the two-tone colors featured in the plaids. These unusually handsome and well tailored skirts are priced \$9.75 to \$24.75. Some very beautiful black satin skirts trimmed with fringe have just arrived, which you'll want to see if you are interested in the skirt question.

A small box labeled "Picnic Set," and costing only 25c, contains six neat wooden forks and knives. Take one on your next picnic.

**FAMILY JARS!** Oh, my no! Not that unpleasant kind which sometimes occur. These are the friendliest jars in the world, and they are ready and waiting at the Alla Shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, for you to come and take one or more home with you. These jars have the best interests of your pocketbook at heart, for in each one may be stored away for winter use as many as 60 dozen eggs at a time. Each container (or jar) is \$2, and the lid 60c. These crockery jars, which are made by the Fulmer Pottery company, are also fine to put away jams, jellies and dried fruits.

A hat can change a tailored or a semi-tailored suit, from a morning costume into an afternoon costume, and again into a restaurant costume. It sounds like a magician's trick.

**A SALE** of service and helpfulness to every woman is now going on at Lamond's Smart Second Floor Shop, second floor Securities building. There you'll find about 50 of the best looking wares you ever saw, offered at such a decided discount, that it will really pay you to buy one or more; for even if the summer is partly gone, they will be lovely for another season. Such dainty flower-like organdies for afternoon and club wear; voiles as perfectly adaptable as one could wish, and smart frocks of gingham. All spring and summer garments are offered at this final clearance sale.

Some of the handsomest summer frocks are severely tailored crepe de chine.

**T H E** desire to go a journeying certainly does possess one's soul, after a visit to the luggage shop of Freling & Steiner, at 1803 Farnam street. Such a variety of wonderful bags and suit cases—each fairly seeming to whisper of mountains—of lakes—of going away! I was truly surprised and delighted at the number of different styles shown. Some of these are really editions de luxe of the leather craftsmen's art. The leathers being of super quality, while the linings are of beautiful color tones in silk and silk moire. All the useful articles for milady's toilet are fitted in these bags and suit cases, and are of the best quality of manufactured ivory that could be obtained. Bags and suit cases may be had in various leathers—seal, walrus, imported goat skin and caldwiss, while the linings are of silk, moire and poplin. Bags, priced \$25 to \$60. Suit cases, \$25 to \$70. For the short journey, or week-end visit, there are good-looking Pullman and overnight bags.

It was Chanel who first saw the splendid possibilities of that flattering fabric—wool jersey. Since then every designer of note has used this soft, gracious material, so vastly becoming to every type of figure. For street or traveling dresses, wool jersey frocks are extremely practical on account of their dust-shedding, non-crushable qualities.

**SHOTS FROM FASHION'S FIRING LINE.**

A revival old-fashioned and sweet, is the calico frock trim and neat; Cretonne too, they say In patterns most gay May even be worn on the street.

When a-motoring you will go Wear a coat of leather. Have it lined inside with tweed As protection 'gainst rough weather.

Such a copy-cattish thing Pretty Georgette crepe has done; Took designs from Miss Foulard And copied almost every one.

Silk fringe upon the sash Or on the tunic of a gown, Makes it quite as up-to-date As anything in town.

In all popular fabrics "Tank Gray" is a shade Of which many "tailleurs" For fall will be made.

Beige and biscuit frocks are seen Worn with vivid hats of green. In fact these colors which are new Look best with hats of positive hue.

I'm wishing you adieu my friends, I'm wishing else to say my friends Until next week, when I will seek To find you something new my friends.

Sincerely,  
*Polly*

—Advertisement.

## COCK ROBIN IS DEAD! WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

By Ruth Medders.

"M ARY had a little lamb," but Ruth had a little robin, which she followed her wherever she would allow it to go. One day in May Ruth, 10-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Medders, went out in the yard and found a baby robin that had fallen out of its nest. Ruth picked the little scrappy bird up tenderly and carried it into the house to her mother. "Can't we feed it, mother, and bring it up?" asked Ruth.

Her mother agreed and from that time on the whole family devoted themselves to digging worms for the baby robin. You have no idea how hard worms are to find this year. It has been very dry and worms like wet, cool earth, so they burrow deep below the surface where the moisture is, and when you dig for them you have to dig up lots and lots of dirt before you find one. However, Ruth and her mother and father and the neighbors, who all were glad to help, found enough worms to keep the little bird alive, and it grew fast and feathers sprouted and developed until it was a full-grown bird. Of course, a robin that was so well treated was very tame, for it knew no one would want to hurt it. Every evening neighbors and people who had heard about the tame robin came flocking in to see it, and the robin enjoyed these receptions as well as its little mistress. It would fly about and alight on people's hands and shoulders. One evening a very bald man came and the robin alighted right on top of his bald head.

He said it tickled.

The door bell rang wildly one day on the Baptist church lawn this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killian returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Seeko have motored for Denver and other points in Colorado.

Miss Madeline Horton has arrived home from Lincoln to spend the rest of the summer at the home of her parents.

Miss Edna Killian is spending a week's vacation at her parents' home.

The Red Cross auxiliary finished up its work Wednesday and will do knitting and Belgium relief work for a month.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson left Thursday by auto for a 10-day's stay at Lake Okoboji.

The Standard Bearers gave an ice cream social and program Thursday evening at the Methodist church. Numbers on the program were given by Misses Florence Knudsen, Lucille Sunnelland, Roma and Eunice Roth and Violet Rose and a patriotic play by the Standard Bearers.

The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Lutheran church will hold a meeting and picnic at Elmwood park next month.



Ruth Medders

and when Mrs. Medders went to the door there stood the postman with the robin on his shoulder. He said the robin had flown there and wouldn't get off and he didn't know what to do about it, so Mrs. Medders had to take the bird off his shoulder so he could go away without taking their pet with them.

Every time Ruth or her parents went into the yard, the little bird would fly to them joyously and settle on their shoulders. One day Ruth went out and the robin did not come flying about her head. Instead he came fluttering and limping to her feet. One of his wings was broken and his little throat was so sore he could not swallow any food. The poor little bird tried pitifully hard to get well, but the next day he died, and now Ruth has no little bird to greet her when she goes out the door.

"They never knew what happened to their little pet, but do not think it could have been a cat that hurt it, as there were no tears or wounds except the broken wing.

It is lonely in the Medders' yard now, with no little feathered bird of brightness to greet you when you open the door.

The Pennsylvania railroad now has more than four times as many women in its employ as it had a year ago.

"We can get any war work done if only we take the public into our confidence."—Mrs. Raymond Robins.

Some of the most cherished pieces in her collection of jewels have been contributed by Queen Helena to the Italian war relief funds.

Mary Miles Minter, the 16-year-old film star, is said to receive an annual income of nearly \$100,000 from her work.

An English town boasts of a milk woman who wears a monocle at work.

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### West Ambler

O. C. Wisler returned the end of the week from a two weeks' vacation at Denver with Mrs. Wisler, who is spending the summer there for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hensman accompanied by his sister, Miss Bertha, and brother, James, left Tuesday for a fishing trip of two weeks at Louisville, Neb.

Miss Henrietta Jackson is spending July with Mrs. A. C. Jennings in Monmouth Park.

Mrs. Leroy Fratzelle and son, Harold, returned from St. Joseph Monday evening, having spent their two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winchester.

Miss Hildegard Anderson of Ashland is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baarman.

Mrs. Charles Wright and sister, Miss Maud McCoy, who have been the guests of relatives here five weeks, left Monday for their home in Portland, Ore.

F. C. Jensen and family and W. R. Blackett and family spent the weekend at Clarks, Neb., making the trip in their auto.

The Misses Violet King and Gurda Jensen are spending the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Armstrong on the Millard road.

Three more West Side young men have joined the country's colors. Fred Andusen goes to the Great Lakes naval training camp, and Frank Young and Chester Davis to Camp Dodge at Des Moines.

The Misses Josephine and Mamie Thompson of Central Park have been week-end guests of their aged grandmother, Mrs. John Bonwit, at the home of their sister, Mrs. Maggie Stier.

Mrs. August Smith, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Berger, at Opportunity, Neb., returned home Saturday.

Mrs. John Wrieth left Monday for

### Some of the prettiest veils

are figured and are simply thrown over the hat.

### A small box labeled "Picnic Set,"

and costing only 25c, contains six neat wooden forks and knives. Take one on your next picnic.

### Blocked felt hats, it is thought,

will come in for a big portion of popularity next winter.

### Swat the fly! But don't use one

of those ugly old wire things to do it with. There are wicker fly swatters gaily decorated with colored tassels, which are ornamental as well as useful. Better buy one for the summer porch. Priced 25c with tassel; 15c without tassel.

### If you want to know what's

what in the shops, keep your eye on these columns. Remember I am always happy to help you out with ideas, or to do your shopping for you. In writing, please state price, size and as many details as possible, and kindly enclose stamp for reply (not a stamped envelope). The service is absolutely free to the readers of The Bee. Articles sent from sales are not subject to return.

The stores will send purchases C. O. D. unless accompanied by bank draft or money order. Address

**POLLY THE SHOPPER,**  
Omaha, Bee.

### Beige and biscuit frocks are seen

Worn with vivid hats of green. In fact these colors which are new Look best with hats of positive hue.

### I'm wishing you adieu my friends,

I'm wishing else to say my friends Until next week, when I will seek To find you something new my friends.

Sincerely,  
*Polly*

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