?^^^ CLUBDOM

MONDAY-

Dundee Woman's Patriotic club, Mrs. George Waterman, hostess, 1:30 p. m. Athletic club, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY-

Grant Woman's Relief corps, Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY-

Visiting Nurse association Tag day. Methodist Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. J. G. Phillips, hostess.

THURSDAY-Red Cross auxiliary chairmen. Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m. Garfield circle, Service club, Y. M. C. A.

FRIDAY-Garfield circle, Memorial hall,

Patriotic Organizations.

There will be a regular meeting of Garfield circle No. 11 Friday at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall, court house. Meetings will be held twice a month. The Service club of Garfield circle will hold its regular meeting Thursday, all day at the Y. M. C. A., to do Red Cross work. Any

37th avenue. Meetings will be held in "Y" work in El Paso, Tex. each week henceforth.

U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial

Benson Woman's Club.

Opening meeting of the year for Benson Woman's club will be held September 12 in the Benson city hall. Red Cross work and programs for the coming year will be outlined.

Old People's Home.

Rev. James Sanaker of the Danish Methodist church will conduct services at the Old People's Home, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

For County Convention.

Delegates from Frances Willard Union to the county temperance convention to be held in Hanscom Park M. E. church Wednesday, will be: Mesdames Jennie Salmon, H. N. Clark, C. J. Roberts, C. Pond, J. Lee, L. B. Webster, H. B. Ritchie, Alex. McKie, J. R. Travis, G. C. Bonner, Draper Smith, A. C. Anderson, F. Carpenter, A. D. Marshall, F. C. Ransom, Hancock, E. W. Hutchinson, G. A. Davidson, C. E. Malm, G. W. Douglas, Chas. Bauer, R. S. Deems, A. F. Beebee, A. Eaton, E. W. Hawkins, H. W. Butts, C. H. Hayes, S. H. Chambers, Anna Higgins, W. M. Carter, M. G. Ferguson, J. F. Woolery and Elizabeth Longstreth.

Patriotic Programs.

Plans for the work of the music department of the Omaha Woman's club are by g formulated. The department will sponsor a series of concerts given by Omaha musicians during the coming year and chorus work in the department meetings will be continued. The first program given in October will be of a colonial nature, featuring patriotic songs.

BENSON

The Baptist choir will render a song service at the church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Anderson has returned from his vacation and will preach in the morning. Mrs. Ella Brooks arrived Wednes-

day to visit at the Ben Morton home. Her home is in Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Charles Robinson and chil-

dren, of Iowa, are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Hogue. The English Lutheran Ladies' Aid

the church Wednesday. Mrs. F. E. Young entertained at a

evening in honor of their 27th wedding annivesary. The Presbyterian Missionary so-

ciety gave a tea in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon, when Rev. Mr. Crothers, returned missionary,

gave a talk. Mrs. Otto Boyce and children have returned from a visit of four weeks

in Iowa, Miss Itene Pence returns today from a two weeks' trip to Missouri.

Mrs. William Burnell returned Rev. Mr. Blanchard, the new pastor

Wednesday from Leigh, Neb. Miss Madeline Horton left Wednes-

Mrs. J. G. Phillips will be hostess for the Methodist Ladies' Aid society Wednesday.

Miss Elsie House has returned from a visit in Mondamin, Ia. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Wednesday to resume work after a month's

A large reception was given Friday evening in the Presbyterian church parlors, in honor of Rev. A. J. Mclung, who leaves on Monday for the haval training station to do Y. M. C.

Mrs. B. M. Babcock will be hostess for the Methodist Missionary society Wednesday.

A half day session of the Omaha District Missionary society of the Augustina church was held here Thursday beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Vercruyse during the

past week. Miss Stiger enteretained for six guests at dinner Wednesday evening for Miss Madeline Horton. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Russell G. Williams Wednesday, The King's Heralds and Methodist Junior league will give an entertainment Friday evening.

American Casualties

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31.-The names casualty list: Killed in action: J. C. turning late in the week.

New Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Religious Work



Florence K. Durkee is the new secretary for religious work at the Young Women's Christian association, starting September 1., Miss Durkee is an woman who wants to help is invited experienced association worker. The last year she has been teaching in will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. with a school for girls in Illinois, Previous Mrs. George Waterman, 204 South to that time she spent several years

COUNCIL

The general guild of St. Paul's church will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peacock. The meeting was postponed last week on account of the carnival.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Ella Larsen, daughter of Mr. on the facade overlooking the pool and Mrs. P. S. Larsen, and Julius An- of the "Sad Indian," and the sunken derson, a chief petty officer of the gardens. The uniforms of the allied navy, aviation section, were quietly married in Omaha. Rev. Snyder per- clothes of the women and made a formed the ceremony. A wedding comfortable and picturesque sight, supper was served at the Fontenelle. The cards of invitation called for Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make Christian Temperance their home for the present at Keys-le county temperance con-port, N. J. Even Major General Barnett, com-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown Cessna and daughter have returned from a six weeks' overland trip to Colorado. Miss Ione Armstrong of the public library has returned from Estes Park and Denver, where she spent a two weeks' vacation. She was accompanied by Mrs. Baird of the Mason City library and they spent some time visiting the library of Denver. Mrs. Deodora Wright of Los An-

Mrs. G. F. Sparks and daughters, Mildred and Winnifred, and son. George, have returned from an extended trip to Wyoming.

geles is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Company L club postponed the meeting which should have been held on Friday. It will take place on September 6. The picnic planned for that date has also been postponed.

On Wednesday the L. T. club held very delightful picnic at the lake. While the regular lake amusements were not in any way neglected, the ladies were not entirely dependent upon them for their afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Hansen won the first prize in the races and Mrs. Hortense Johnson the second. At the next meeting the club will take up its egular fall work.

Unit K club met as usual on Wednesday, but the attendance was light on account of the carnival and the fact that a number of members were out of town on their vacation trips. Miss Minnie Swanson of Clearfield is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swanson, Miss Swanson is on her way to Orange City, where she will teach this win-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Killpack and society held its first fall meeting at daughter. Esther, took an overland trip to Lincoln, where Miss Esther will enter the university. For the a fortnight with Mrs. Hitchcock, who coursel surprise for her husband Tuesday past two years she has been a student has spent her summer at Little's at Grinnell.

Mrs. Robert Mullis has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. E. L. Arnold and Mrs. Benjamin Vest left on Thursday for Walton, Ky., where they will visit their mother for a month.

Mrs. Verne Capron of Denver is visiting her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lafferty. Mrs. Richard E. Cook of Minneapoof the First Congregational church,

and his wife have arrived from Oakday for Kimberly, Ida., where she land its make their home here, will be principal of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cutler Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cutler have

> western points. H. Pinney and Mrs. P. W. Kodweiss Miss Eugenia Weiss, Miss Nellie spent several days at the state fair. Barry, Miss Pearl Reid, Miss Viola ter, Naomi, to Paul Brachney. The served in the Greek Temple and it ceremony was performed by the Rev. was one of the prettiest parties the Savage in Omaha last Sunday after- girls have had, noon. Mr. and Mrs. Brachney left for Kansas City on their wedding trip first training camp at Fort Myer last and upon their return will make their home with the bride's parents. Mr.

service. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cogley announce the marriage of their son, J. P. Cogley, to Miss Helen Sprague of Omaha, which took place August 3 at Great Falls, Mont. After spending several weeks at Glacier Park, Butte, Billings and Helena, they will make their home with the groom's parents, 201 Lincoln avenue, until he has completed his course at Creighton medi-

cal school Mrs. C. E. Donaldson and son have left for California, where they expect has been called for service and sent to to spend several months.

Miss Alice Watson of the High school has returned from an extended visit to California and Oregon. naval recruiting duty at Detroit is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulson and on a two weeks' visit with his parents. of the following Americans were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson made mentioned in today's Canadian an overland trip to the state fair, re- at Camp Dodge, has been transferred

*************** Washington Society

Washington Bureau of Omaha Bee

TTORSE SHOWS are the last acts of the summer play at the sum-mer resorts. In spite of the war season and the great cry that resort hotels were suffering from lack of patronage, they were for the most part filled with people of leisure. Labor day will as usual see a turning of the tide of travel towards home. Almost every house, apartment or rented room of any description in Washington has been either engaged, or is already occupied for the season, and the late-comers will have a sorry time in finding comfort. Washington saw a short season of

real gayety last week in the visit of the special mission from Uruguay, headed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs Dr. Baltasar de Brum, He had party of five interesting men, including a new military attache of the legation here, Lieutenant Berisso, Secretary Lansing took Dr. Brum to the White House, where he had tea with the president and Mrs. Wilson, and Secretary and Mrs. Lansing entertained him at dinner. Three of the ambassadors returned to Washington for the purpose of meeting Dr. de Brum. They were the Brazilian ambassador, Mr. da Gama; the Argentine ambassador, Dr. Naon, and the Mexican ambassador, Senor Bonillas.

The garden party in the Aztec Garden of the Pan-American building was a veritable picture party on Monday afternoon, with John Barrett, as host. The heat was intense, making the whole affair all the more tropical in "atmosphere." The parrots in the put on their funniest faces and antics and this pretty patio with the blue half when they went east to buy this sky for its canopy was a grateful resting place between the hot walks at the back and the front of the building. Mrs. Lansing acted as hostess for the bachelor, Mr. Barrett. The tables with iced drinks and cool food were laid countries mingled with the pretty comfortable and picturesque sight. "informal dress," and all the men in mandant of the marine corps, punctilious in the matter of proper raiment, wore his khakis which had plainly been washed and ironed, in preference lace and other adornments of his

rank and attainments. Dr. de Brum Entertains.

t Uruguay, in honor of Secretary Lansing, and as a return for the many official guest at the State department. He was offered the use of the Pan-American building for his function Hall of the Americas.

The President and Mrs. Wilson have had a quiet week enjoying the ed motifs. These exquisite blouses cause of theater several times with small family parties, and having a short visit from Mrs. McAdoo, wife of the secretary of the treasury, who came up on Monday from White Sulphur

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan spent a few days in Washington this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hargreaves, of Lincoln, Neb., in their home, 1723 Connecticut avenue. She left Wednesday for her summer home at Asheville, N. C., to rest from a rather strenuous month or six weeks traveling through Pennsylvania and New York state. She was making speeches for the war council of the Y. W. C. A. serves and is not at all certain of his return to books and lessons!"

ied by Miss Joan Ohl, has gone to Swampscot, Mass., to make a visit of Point. Miss Ohl passed the last few of Miss Ohl's life in Paris and London.

Nebraska Girls' Tea.

A pretty tea was given last Saturday afternoon by some of the young girl war workers from Nebraska, in honor of Miss Lucile Fleming, of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., who left early this Mrs. Norris, wife of the senator from of the representative from Falls City, Denver, Colorado Springs and other for the party, which is in the winter. the National School of Domestic Arts

Professor Buck of the University of Nebraska who graduated from the summer, is located with his family Brachney is expecting a call to the and Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. Hall, at

SOUTH SIDE

Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald has returned to her home in South Dakota. Word has been received from Private Francis Ziger that he is now stationed at Hempstead, L. I. Dr. Leon Sceli of medical reserve

a camp in Georgia. John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Campbell, who has been on Sheldon Conley, who was stationed

to a camp in Vitginia. Good, San Francisco; D. Mitchell, Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Rader of Alta, Dunsmuir, Cal.; C. L. Burton, Summer, Ore. Wounded of M. Mrs. William Yager and son, William, have returned from Estes Park.

Angeles.

Mrs. J. C. Leisenring, with little iam, have returned from Estes Park.

The Ladies Aid society of the South
Mrs. J. C. Leisenring, with little Side Congregational church will have for Gretna, Neb., where she will William Raymond Leisenring, who a lawn social next Friday at the home | teach the coming year,

these days; store,

Invariably I hear the

smart and neat.

words.

clothes

street.

That's cut out skirts

untold amount of chic and charm,

bee unpacked at the moment

closed in front with a couple of dol-

of blouse a college girl adores, be-

priced \$5.95. The other was a navy

Georgette of the slip-over species

ing accompaniment to a suit of navy

Some of the new evening gowns

7UM, YUM, UM! My, how good

Y Franco-American flavoring ex-

essences-cinnamon, celery, cloves,

garlic of onion, give that piquancy of

flavor that makes your mouth water

for "more!" These true flavors are

honestly made and absolutely pure,

hence go farther than most extracts.

Wee black velvet bows are used in

place of buttons on a corn-colored

ject-a perfectly companionable and

chummy one-a darling little "Chaperone Lamp," with a dainty

ivory base and silken shade to match

the paper in your own particular bed-

Eldridge Importing Company's Ori-

ental Shop, 1318 Farnam street, Other

fascinating, new lamps have arrived to

Shop, 772 Brandeis building.

Some Light on the Subject.

batiste blouse.

perfect beauty!

tracts do taste in pickles and

"It is the War"

"It is the War!"

EAR READERS: They're here! "C'est la guerre" So early, so ready! The messengers of autumn, the ad- That's changed our dress: vancieres of fashion. Yes, there is certainly no lack of beautiful things displayed in the shops these days. Indeed the hats, the frocks, the suits, the coats, and all those fascinating little accessories so dear to every woman's heart, are especially enticing When she appears upon the

as this new season opens. If you're planning a shopping expedition, let me warn you to equip yourself with a strong armor of resolution, else you'll surely come home with an empty pocketbook-for never in all the modern history of feminine apparel have clothes been so irresisti-

bly charming. Mothers who are considering the Fall Hats-If you Please! claims of the daughter going away to boarding school, or college, will be pleased with what the shops have to offer in smart youthful garments. Some of the buyers told me that they aviary, through which all the guests realized what a serious indiscretion it passed into the garden, shrieked their was not to have the "just right" things was not to have the "just right" things loudest and shrillest, and the monkeys to please "Little Miss Particular," so they made a special effort in her be-

> Although the time is short, I'll be delighted to assist my out-of-town girl readers in the selection of things for their school outfits. Do write! I'd love to help.

Perhaps the most effective of the new fur things are the short jackets. They constitute a rather expensive method of wool saving, but if one can afford them there is nothing more companied each little bonnet add an beautiful.

Fresh and Flowerlike. DLOUSES-the very loveliest your mind could conceive. Think of the pink in the heart of the serge suits. rose, the yellow of daffodils, the blue to his immaculate white with the gold of a summer sky, the first tender green leaf in springtime, and, well, I could just go on raving, but think of cape and a small hat-for they are all these exquisite colors and many a fad worn together or separately. An innovation in the matter of others, and then, with an artist's eye, summer festivities was the brilliant dinner party with 85 guests, given on Wednesday evening by Dr. de Brum a faint idea of the artistic beauty of WO new blouses which had just amond's new Georgette blouses. Many of these blouses show a bibcourtesies shown him. He was the shaped panel in back and front, or a Style Shop yesterday morning, cerwaistcoat effect that is decidedly new tainly did evoke my admiration. One and becoming. A lovely blouse shown was of soft, white Pussy Willow tafin biscuit Georgette has a wistaria feta, with broad becoming pleats, and and the dinner was served in the Great | bib, with a delicate tracery of old gold threads, spotted with iridescent

> The long coats which are now with a pointed frilled collar embroidworn have side slashes which are ered in white. Priced \$10.75, A stunbound with ribbon or braid.

beads at intervals and silk embroider-

are priced \$10.75, \$12.50 and \$14.50.

Joyfully Jaunty School Dresses. ING DONG! Bells will soon be ringing and every little maiden have a distinct suggestion of the hobwill want a new serge dress to ble skirt. wear to school. Such a brave array of smart, little frockies were hanging A Tip to the Housewife. on a rack in the girls' department when I happened in Brandeis' store the other day! There seemed something so plucky in the appearance of chili sauce! As this is "makin' them, as if they wanted to say, "Why, pickle" time, I thought you'd be glad with such clever companions as we to know of my discovery. Just a few Mr. Hargreaves is in the naval re- are, little maids will be just dying to drops of these highly concentrated orders so they may or may not re- dresses, which were specially designed main in Washington this winter.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of 14 years old, are priced \$7.50 to \$15, the senator from Omaha, accompan- and are in shades of navy, brown, green, copen and Algeria. Neatly trimmed in braid. Pockets? Oh, of Priced 25c a bottle at the "Franco"

seasons in Washington with her mother. They have lived nearly all for the one-piece dress. Somehow it Jersey of the common, or garden takes graceful folds and it wears better than most things in its class-a fact not to be despised just now.

MANY young folks now-a-days object to chaperones. "Old-fash-From the Courts Where Fashion Sits. fussy." Ah, but I've discovered a TUST received! A new hat-a "diferent" hat! It is of hatters chaperone to whom no one could obweek to spend her vacation at home. and banded with very fine gros-grain plush, with soft crown, pleated ribbon, "Smart" you'll say it is, when Nebraska; Mrs. C. Frank Reavis, wife you see it at Orkin Brothers beauti-Neb., and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Norris, the silk lining is more than the second the post. the silk lining is wonderful! There room. It is priced \$5, at the W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis cutter hat chaperoned the party. They chose the are three modifications of this hat—a Alberta, Can.; Glacier National Park, lovely surroundings of Mt. Alto Inn perfectly plain riding sailor, another with slightly curved brim and turned beautify your homes. One to add a gay note to a dark corner is a cutely from the side to the back, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rich, Mrs. H. and Science. The girl hostesses were a mushroom shape with a distinctively different brim. In black and brown Chinese vase lamp, with parchment shade to match-bright birds and only, and priced \$12.50 and \$13.75, I Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downs and daughter of the senator. Tea was nounce the marrige of their daughter of the senator. Tea was end of every sentence when I mention background. It is priced \$10, and is a this new hat! . . .

If one wears a knitted scarf it should be a very wide and ample one silk bows arranged like the petals of with stripes of brillant hues.

left Friday for an extended visit with

delphia, has been visiting his parents.

Saturday evening.

relatives in Canada.

relatives in California.

Knight this week.

a flower around the crown. has been with her parents, Mr. and of Mrs. Harry Bruce, Forty-second 1331 Belmont street, in Washington, Mrs. I. J. Copenharve, for some time, and S streets. Ice cream, watermelon, left for her home in Chariton, Ia., muskmelon and popcorn will

Some of the early fall hats have

The Red Cross society of the South | 1 Mrs. Wilbur Fisk and children have Franklin district will meet at the returned from Minnesota, where they school house next Friday afternoon, spent the summer. Mrs. Claude Dunning, chairman. Mrs. Joseph Jamison of Sioux City is in the city visiting her son, Joseph, Mrs, Brad Roberts and daughters, jr., for a few days.

Hazel and Irene, have returned from Surprise, Neb., where they spent the Mrs. Frank Furness is visiting with summer. Mrs. L. Smith and daughters have Mrs. William Reschke and daughter, Mrs. Donaldson, of Council Bluffs, the summer with relatives.

The Misses Inez Mangin and Goldy Johnson have returned from summer James Baker of the flying service of spent near St. Paul. Miss Grace Stilwell is expected the marines, stationed near Philahome this week from Washington, D. C., where she has been doing gov-Mrs. May McRann of Misland, S.

D., and Miss Doris Duncan of the ernment work. North Side, were guests of Mrs. E. R. Mrs. C. M. Day is spending the month with relatives in Illinois.

Where e'er I chance to be But fabrics fine plus lots of chic. On crowded street, in busy Do lack of goods supplant.

letr Go Shopping with Polly

That changes things, Makes prices to ascend. But women draw big sala- Dresses From a Famous Designer. ries now, That's brought us modes so And have more cash to

"It is the War"

spend.

Milady now dons simple on the war. It really is'nt fair, our stars We've such nice things to To widths extremely scant. wear.

An Inspiration From Paris. EVER an autumn brought smart

TERE is a delightful "originality" er hats than we have this fall about some of the more dressy I'm sure you'll agree with me, if suits to be seen at Herzberg's you've seen these heralds of autumn Womens' Toggerv, that is sure to displayed in the windows of the Neappeal to the well-bred college wombraska Clothing Company's Millinery an. A certain suit of wistaria broadshop. There are a dozen or more of cloth impressed me as being Paris inspired, the "touches" which made it those delightfully piquant small hats. like one usually sees emerging from so chic and smart being so wondera fashionable limousine, when one visfully artistic. The jacket with its its New York, for the well-dressed double peplum, has the elevated woman of our country's metropolis is waist line so decidedly becoming to distinguished by her close-fitting hat a slight, youthful figure, while a and veil. It impressed me that the broad-shaped girdle quite élaborately wit of art and millinery understanding embroidered in a Penaissance design had been put into those exquisite hats of self-tone silk, adds a note of graceof black and rich-toned purple velful distinction. The lining of flower-ed Pussy Willow is of somer quality vets, and hatters plush seen at "The Nebraska." The large meshed veils and heautiful pattern. This suit is with their huge dots, spidery empriced \$74.50, and is only one of the many "just, as beautiful" suits on display at this fashionable shop, at 1517 Douglas. Do see them!

Young girls wear charming little A single please of Jewelery, it is in the same of peace o checked waistcoats inside their navy serves as the keynote of a costume.

If you want to shine in the world of fashion be sure to be attired in a

navy blue wool taffeta and serge, Display of trench coats in Brandels of my arrival at F. W. Thorne's 1812 Farnam, you girls in town are talking about them. will wonder that they are not higher, and longing to possess one-they are knowing as you do how prices on so cleverly tailored-so "tres miliwool garments are advancing.

lar sized pearl buttons-just the sort very much in vogue this season.

it's tub-ableness. It was Good News for the Small Fry!

IDDIES did you know it? Down ment is a perfectly fascinating tassels to match at each corner. "all-year-round-toy-shop." Be sure and hint about it to the "grown-ups." School Trunks. so they'll know where to choose your birthday presents. There are dollies, dolls and children's furniture, me-

Heaps of things to interest you! The huge muffler collars we are accustomed to seeing are used again on

autumn wraps.

Catchy Songs. CUCH a delightful hour as I did mann Wardrobe Trunk, which I Store, listening to a pretty girl play in her room. It has all the conven-over the latest "tunes." I chose a few iences of a chiffonier—the patented which you'd love, if you're fond of cushion top prevents wrinkles in catchy popular music. Here they are: dainty dresses and gives immediate ingly patriotic and only 10c), "I'll Trunks are priced, \$32.50, \$35, \$42.50, Love You More for Losing You \$50 and \$59.50.

Awhile" (also 10c), "Take Me Back to Dear Old Blighty" (price 30c, and the "tiddle-y-igh-ty" tune of it is VERY woman with her eyes open ingly patriotic and only 10c), "I'll worth double the price), and "Good Bye Cherry Blossom," 10c.

Send to Polly if you want any of the new popular songs or rags.

Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas and to do your shopping for you. The Bee maintains this service for its readers, and it is absolutely without charge.

Be sure to give as many details as possible when writing, and please do not forget to enclose a three-cent stamp, for every letter requires a reply.

If you should have occasion to return purchase kindly send same directly back to store from which it was made-not to me. Purchases will be sent C. O. D.

unless accompanied by money order or bank draft. Address, Polly the Shopper, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.



N THE Whirligig of Clothes we

are always seeking something with the stamp of "differentness" about it. I find this particularly true of the tastidious young girl who attends school or college-and And the reason I want her to know about "Madame Flanders'" Dresses. Every garment made by this eastern modiste spells "personality" with a capital P. How she manages it no one knows-but with an unusual line O, rather should we thank here; an innovation in trimming there; a little quirk in the adjust-ment of drapery-and lol she has a frock that shows unmistakable character. F. W. Thorne's Style Shop, 1812 Farnam, has just received several navy, serge "Flanders" Dresses that are distinctively individual. One which I admire very much has large satin knitting bag pockets, embroidered in warm Indian shades of red and blue yarn. It is a very beautiful dress, but no more so than a tailored "silhouette" model, with accordion plaited panels and trimmed with heavy military braid. Both Dresses priced, \$34.75.

> Shoes are very pointed at the toes this season. Plain fine stocking usually match the costume in color...

> News for Knitters. TIVE your knitting bag a present! A Sock Rule—so convenient when making soldier's socks. Made of Japanese carved wood, prettily ornamental as well as useful, and priced just 25c, Directions for making socks accompany the rule. At Or-chard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop.

Broad neck chains of beads are A single piece of jewelery, if it is made on a loom and are very fash-

Tres Militaire. Tres Militaire.

AUTIFUL tailored skirts for \$6.75 and \$7.75—you have expected to pay more?—no doubt—yes! And when you see the style-perfection of the smart skirts of soft navy blue wool taffeta and serge.

Tres Militaire.

A TTENTION! New top coats for girls have followed the path blazed by the much adored soldier—they are strictly military and made of the same wool khaki as is used for uniforms. If you have seen the Seventeenth Street Window eing offered at these prices Store you cannot wonder that all the. taire!" The buttons, the pockets, the belt, the buckles-in fact, the very Combinations of wool and satin are same details are carried out in these trench coats for girls as are used on the coat of "Big Brother" over there.

Priced, \$12.50 to \$35. Ages 6 to 16. Many dresses have immense square in Orchard & Wilhelm's base- collars hanging in the back with silk

S UCH splendid, big, roomy trunks!—each waiting and longdresses on the schoolward journey. I saw them lined up for inspection at Freling & Steinle's Luggage Shop, 1803 Farnam street, and was certainly pleased with their good-looking and substantial appearance. These school trunks are priced at \$17 to \$25. This spend Wednesday afternoon at would particularly recommend to the Schmoller & Mueller's Music girl who has limited wardrobe space Flying Fighters for Freedom" (rous- access to the garments. Hartmann

EVERY woman with her eyes open must have noticed that Oxfords are very voguish now. Down at Napier's Booterie this week, I discovered a new model in a black Oxford, which I'm sure you'd declare "just the thing" to wear with your new fall suit—so trim and exceedingly smart is it! It is made over one of the latest long vamp lasts with a dainty two-inch full Louis XV heel, that has an aluminum plate. The leather is black demi-calf, or soft dull kid. The price is \$9. I'd be happy to select a pair of these stylish Oxfords for any of my readers, or, if you prefer, you can send directly to the Booterie, where orders will be filled subject to refund, or exchange if not entirely satisfactory.



Advertisement.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Red Cross Work. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Will you kindly send me the address of any person to whom I may write for information concerning canteen place of McAdoo and his parents, and work, Red Cross work or motor

corps positions overseas. The adreturned from lowa, where they spent dress was given, I believe, in a late copy of The Bee, which I have carelessly mislaid. BETTY. Address C. T. Kountze, State Red Cross Headquarters, Wead Building, Omaha.

Service Pin.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Shortly after my brother was drafted in the service wear a service pin?he had an accident occur to him which | Blank prevented him from entering the military service. It will probably be some time before he goes to camp now. Would it be proper for me to

wear a service pin now? or should 1 wait till he enters training camp? SOUTH DAKOTA READER.

Since your brother is not actually in the service, you have no right to wear the service pin. Wait until he is. McAdoo's Birthplace.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:

HELEN.

Could you please tell me the birth-

also their nationality. William Gibbs McAdoo was born near Marietta, Ga., October 31, 1863.

His father and mother were both Americans, belonging to southern families. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:

Can a young lady with a sweetheart

She can't, but she frequently does. The pins are supposed to represent a husband, son or brother.