

would not have a slave to till my ground. To carry me, to fan me while I sleep, And tremble when I wake, for all the wealth That Sinews bought and sold have ever earned.—Cowper.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

find nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep! He, like the world, his ready visit pays Where fortune smiles—the wretched he forsakes.—Young

Away for the Summer



Charlotte McDonald



Dorothy Sherman

These two charming girls are Charlotte McDonald, daughter of Mrs. C. A. McDonald, and Dorothy Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherman. They left Wednesday for Camp Meenaha, Wisconsin, which is situated on Lake Michigan, and where they will spend the summer months.

country, heavily wooded and dotted with many shining lakes, these girls will enjoy all the sports intended for the summer time. Swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, and numerous outdoor games will fill the days and make their stay in Wisconsin most enjoyable.

Dumb Soldiers and Sailors Who Helped Win the World War

A good deal has been written about the various animals that took part in the war, especially the dogs. That is quite right, for they were very brave indeed. But this story is going to be about some other soldiers that helped our victory along, in the air and under the water.

First let us hear about Cher Ami, the soldier pigeon that saved the lost battalion and is the only bird in the American army wearing the Distinguished Service Cross. Cher Ami lost his left leg and a part of the plumage from his breast in action.

The "Lost Battalion" was cut off in the Argonne forest, and no one knew where it was. A message was tied to Cher Ami's leg and he was tossed into the air. Small as he is, he did not escape the eyes of the Germans, for he was often fired at during his journey.

Airman Took Supplies. When the message was received and the airmen knew where to find their unfortunate companions, they were able to go to their relief with ammunition and supplies. Thus the lost battalion was saved by a tiny grey and white carrier pigeon.

Cher Ami recently returned to the United States, where he is spending the rest of his days in comfort, knowing nothing but the tenderest care. General Pershing gave orders that he was to come back to America in a first-class stateroom, but on shipboard the little fellow became homesick for someone who could talk pigeon English so he was returned to the pigeon-coop where he had for companions 100 birds which were captured from the enemy.

I forgot to tell you that Cher Ami means in French, "dear friend." Billie and Queenie.

Now for the strange soldiers who helped to fight the enemy under

the sea; Billie and Queenie are California sea lions and they served with the British navy. When the war ended these remarkable sailors had about completed their course of training as submarine chasers. When U-boats were near the sea-lions would go directly to the spot. Red wooden floats which they wore were attached to their necks bobbed along on the top of the water, and guided by these, the sailors aimed their depth bombs.

If you have watched the sea lions at the zoo or in a circus you know how they can be trained, but who would ever have thought of making soldiers of them! The British Jackies trained the creatures by fastening muzzles over their heads, to prevent them from fishing on their own account. Every time they did something right they were rewarded with a feast of fish.

Followed the Nose. The first step was to teach them to follow a noise under water. When they located the noise they were promptly fed, so it soon became instinct for them to search out underwater sounds. A line that played under as the sea lion dived was fastened to their collars and a small float followed their course ready to drop the bomb when the animal stopped.

When they began to practice with submarines the two seals became so expert that they would locate the undersea craft, climb aboard, and by the time the boat rose to the surface they would be on deck clamoring loudly for their dinners. Of course, had they climbed aboard a German submarine they would not have been rewarded with fish by the enemy, but Billie and Queenie did not know this. Perhaps it is just as well for them that the war ended just when it did, for sooner or later, they would have been called upon to pay the price that every good sailor is ready to offer to his country—life itself.

The experiment was a very unusual and interesting one, and the Jackies grew very fond of their jolly seamates.—Kansas City Star.

Only Female "Skeeters" Bite

Mr. Mosquito does not bite; his bill is so blunt that he could not be a bloodsucker if he wished. It is Mrs. Mosquito who does all the deadly work of fever propagation. She is most active around dawn and after sunset. She avoids strong light and prefers dark colors. She is essentially a domestic creature, staying around houses by preference.

In the autumn the males die, and the females seek winter quarters, according to the Scientific American. They hibernate in dark corners of cellar and garret and on the first warm day of spring are out laying their eggs. Save when extended by the arrival of this hibernating period, the life of the female is one or two months, at the most, on the other hand, lives but a few days. The food of the mosquito is the juice and nectar of plants and, of course, blood—though not necessarily that of men; animals, reptiles and even caterpillars are bitten with the same freedom.

that it lies with its body parallel to the surface of the water, while the other species hang with their heads downward.

Branches of the Women's National farm and Garden association have been organized in a number of states, which shows a continuing interest in an occupation that was started as a war measure.



The Home and Its Adornment

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Just What the Perfection Cooker Will Do

BY saving what others waste, the Perfection Cooker will pay for itself in 90 days and will save four times its cost every year. So easy is milady's cooking with its help, it never boils over, nor boils dry, nor burns; not only boils but roasts food. In twenty-five to thirty-five minutes it cooks alike from all sides a whole chicken. The scientific cooking wonder of the age, my dears, and I'm sure after seeing it demonstrated at 1420 Capitol Avenue, you'll be as good as hooked as I am! Send for a booklet.

Among the Influences of the World War

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Let's Go Shopping with Polly

I can shut my eyes and see Just the garden it would be. Wallflowers blooming in the spring, Brown and gold aglow; Later London pride would come Neatly in a row. Brilliant larkspur flashing blue, White and coral phlox.

Soon to be outgrown and hid By giant hollyhocks. These and many more I'd have, But if not God's will— I still have geraniums Growing on my sill. I can shut my eyes and see Just the garden it would be.

—My Garden, by Grace Lowrey Davis

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There is a large demand for the frocks in navy blue flowered voiles and decidedly attractive models are being shown. These little dresses are practical as well as dressy and will give excellent wear.

When This Shop Announces Its Semi-Annual "Clearaway"

THERE is a great rush for garments in which quality is the distinctive feature! Herzberg's, 1513 Douglas, are offering at one-half price, absolutely without reservation, coats and dolmans of irresistible smartness, in silk and wool, suits, fresh and lively, de-

Please Polly by mentioning her name on your next trip to the shops.

If Someone Offered You

TWO dollars and a half, you'd take it I feel sure, now wouldn't you? That's just what the Orkin Bros. blouse department, Sixteenth and Harney are doing. I sent out a blouse of beauty, whose georgette and soft wash satin joined most harmoniously in big all over tucks, decorated most fetchingly in gay satin buttons, the identical blouse I sent out a short time ago for \$10. It, now \$7.50. This model is in white, flesh and navy. Horizontal blue, has a share in the charm of a navy blouse, the under-panel being caught by line stitching and jet beads. Most unusual are the embroidered spiderwebs on another model. All of these models are offered at the same price reduction.

Prominent in Sports Attire

THIS season is the slip-over style wool sweater. A "fish-tail" model just arrived at Thorne's, 18th and Farnam, is a brilliant bit with white angora collar and cuffs, that attractive new trimming. A desired acquisition for any wardrobe, it's but \$6.75. An aristocrat among sweaters is a thread silk in overseas blue, or coral, at \$17.75. Wide of girdle, long skirted, with novel coloring and pocketing, it's a ravishingly lovely model.

Prompt, efficient shopping service will be yours if you'll say that "Polly said."

There's a Decorative Department of Peculiar Charm

IN THE H. R. Bowen Furniture Store, Howard, between 15th and 16th, which is attracting the attention of those who love color harmony. They will send a man to your home who, without obligations, will give you estimates on redecorating your home. He will design or suggest the color harmonies suitable for your home. In the department of diversified loveliness, on the second floor, you'll find beautiful figured and striped taffetas and velvets, washable sunfast drapes, absolutely guaranteed to keep their luster and color both from sun and washing. Fllet lace goods suitable for lace shades, imported Swiss curtains and panel goods. Crotonnes, both imported and domestic (English and French), to give an atmosphere of freshness and colorful exuberance to the home, are expressions of the spirit of summertime. Brocades and silk damasks and velvets, all colors and prints, range in price to \$25 and \$30. (You see one can buy for any use desired, either low-priced or high!) To further beautify the home are offered a complete showing of wrought iron, brass, mahogany and polychrome candlesticks and candelabra and bases, with shades of luxurious loveliness. New and artistic suggestions are offered for the making of your own shades when you buy the novel fabrics, silks, laces, tassels and braids they show for their fashioning. You'll find their line of wax candles and artificial flowers surprisingly lovely. Truly a department artistically satisfying.

Unusually attractive is a black and "poison green" organdie frock, with insets of Chinese embroidery.

Refreshing and Inviting

ON A DAY like this is the Flatiron Cafe, 17th and St. Mary's Avenue. Just for instance, do you remember what a "sizzler" Thursday was? Hot and tired from many a "shop," Polly stepped into the cool, fan-breezy rooms of this lovely cafe, where the sun's bright glare was shut out by low-hung awnings, and not a bit hungry in the accepted sense of the word, enjoyed every bite of a delectably prepared luncheon. None of those "jaded" flavors experienced in some places, everything tasted "just right" from a clear, delicious soup to the hot pineapple pie and ice cream!

Colorful Cotton Kimonos

COMFORTABLY cool, dimly subdued in tints are the cotton kimonos which Mr. Taso of the Nippon Importing Co., 218 South Eighteenth street, is offering for \$3.25 to \$4.15. Just arrived are the white carved beads most effective with frocks of all seasons, priced from \$2.25 to \$3.10.

Delicate Blue and Pink Ribbons

FLUTTER merrily from the quaint little, lovely little colonial bouquet they were fashioning at the John Bath Flower shop, Eighth and Farnam, the other morning. Dainty sweetheart roses, touch of blue in bachelor's buttons, pale pink sweet pea, a misty cloud of white stevia, frothy bits of fern, could anything be lovelier in its setting of paper lace as a gift for the new and tiny baby? Mother's flowers were gorgeously lovely, and quite filled the box, leaving room at one end for this delicately fragrant bouquet for baby dear, at the other end a corner was left for a dainty rattle with dainty ribbons. I'm wondering if the mothers know how much love and interest this shop puts into these boxes?

Did Polly ever serve you? Why not mention the fact the next time you visit the shops?

Of Irresistible Appeal

IS Lee's Rialto Drug Store tooth paste. A new shipment of the 25-cent tubes has just been received, and I'm sure you'll want several of them to take with you on your vacation. Just one of the many delightful toilet requisites this Fifteenth street shop has to make every vacation one of joy and comfort. They also carry Kodaks and supplies, so necessary to the successful vacation jaunting. Make out your list of "needsfuls." Polly will be glad to send them to you.

You're Polly's friend, Polly's yours—why not tell the shop persons about it?

Breakfast Sets

THEY started out as "breakfast sets" these uniquely clever two-piece gingham frock sets at F. W. Thorne's but so attractive are they that the feminine contingent are buying them for use separately, the long-tailed blouse with a white skirt, the skirt with a sheer little white blouse. So nice in the summer to have such adaptable frocks, don't you think so? Priced most reasonably, they're but \$5.95. You'll be delighted with the splendid values offered in this shop's dress department for \$6.50 and \$5.95

Overdresses of embroidered net sometimes complete the summer frocks.

Chinese motifs are embroidered on net frocks, which are especially attractive.



Bathing Dresses and Beach Costumes.

DELIGHTFUL in their originality and daring loveliness are seen in the shops these days, but a bathing dress must have a bag of some kind in which it may travel in dignified fashion to and from the beach. This need is filled uniquely, and with distinctive refinement by the Boston bags on sale at the Omaha Printing Co. Thirtieth and Farnam. Substantially made, they're ultra-smart in appearance, usefully lined in macintosh fabric, absolutely waterproof. Have you seen their line of luxurious traveling bags? Never have I seen more lovely traveling conveniences! This store also has fascinating cases to carry in the car pockets for milady's coiffure and complexion after the plunge. Ask to see them.

Evening gowns with black satin skirts have bodices of rose-colored satin.

Embroidery on Blouse or Frock

BEARS the same color as sweater and sport hat, and the Ideal Button and Pleating company, 305 Brown Block, Sixteenth and Douglas, are effecting ravishing embroideries of all kinds, often embroidering whole frocks and suits. Quite the most attractive of the different designs is a simulated braiding most delightful. Of many and delightful uses also are the hemstitching and picoting done, lines and lines of it, often sufficient trimming for a garment. Like magicians of old, the skillful workers in this shop transform the usual into the artistically unexpected!

Horizontal braiding appears on cloth dresses—navy on tan being the favorite color scheme.

Checkerboard Blouse Boastfully Beautiful

IS the Russian Blouse model displayed on a form in the Emporium's blouse department, Sixteenth street, between Harney and Farnam. More lovely than many "checkers" these are navy blue and white georgette, with a witching combination of cherry color. Caught together by eyelets of cherry georgette is the peasant opening of the slip-over neckline, while right merrily blows the narrow sash below which deep points cherry edged sway most becomingly. A gay little blouse, originally effective, its \$13.50. In all colors, of widely charming designs are the Russian Blouses offered in this department, ranging in price from \$10.75 to \$37.50.

The draped evening gown is formed from a single width of material, the selvage frankly showing. It requires art supreme to create this so-simple looking dress, the material serpentine the slim length of the wearer!

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Hurt

By LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE.

Oh, trees, I hate you out there in the street, Wistful, I wait, as though his step drew night! We used to walk beneath you, he and I. You hurt me, hurt me, Rose so tall, so sweet. The deep and height of beauty, like a gust, Would I descend upon your crimson sheaf, And flog it wholly from you leaf by leaf. And grind it with my heel down to the dust. For beauty loved he, of its stuff a part— Mists in fence corners; cool of evening star; The stir of sheep bells by a hushed old wall— And each one, sharp with him, cuts at my heart. I am so hurt a thing from near and far. Sometimes, indeed I cannot weep at all. —From Contemporary Verse.



with reed sulky carts and carriages, just to fit in ivory or blue tinnings, ideal for long "joyful" rides. Little brother wouldn't care much for "Curly Locks," but he'd love the, Teddy Bears of all sizes!

A Kolinsky fur seen this week has the georgette lining shirred into high-handled baskets. Pockets for milady's vanities!

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Black net gow, trimmed with blue ribbon and pink roses are very French in character.

A leghorn hat trimmed with satin roses and fur makes a delightful garden hat.

Scallops and fringe change a plain bathing suit into an affair of charm.

Tiny roses made of the material of the frock they decorate are the newest sort of trimming.

A gown of daffodil-colored handkerchief linen has black linen pipings and a narrow belt of black leather.

Unravell'd white silk fringe, a dull pink tulle and a blue belt trim a black taffeta dancing frock.

An oilcloth motor bonnet will prove a great convenience to a motorist.

A little girl's frock is of white crepe embroidered with Persian blue roses.

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