WAR activities are putting a large sized crimp in sports clothes. It is not seemly, little one, to have ppearance of being a no account sad about. Every other woman one heap big knitting bag dangling from her arm. If she is knitting a sweater for her ownest self she hates to confess it, for by all humane principles she should be knitting things for the soldiers, though we rather rancy that some of the queer looking socks that are going through the hand knitting mills will be a bit bumpy and bruisy in the seams. Furthermore, the young person wrestling with five needles is likely to stab herself full of small dents, but the occasion justifies the

To return to sports clothes; like every other good fashion note, they have been yodeled about too strenuously. Colors were a bit too vivid and styles a bit too rash. Therefore, we are getting down now to practical tones and are selecting hats and suits that will not look like the circus pa We have neither the time nor the inclination to dress for every event of the day. We do be as we is, that's

The result is that every woman has an eye out for utilitarian attire. There is no special slacking up—that simply won't do-but there is less interest in the fluff stuffs and the bizarre. It is getting to be the fashion to be unfashionable. But that won't last long. Styles have changed from the day of garden aprons, apples and snakes to the present moment when the female of the species trims her hat with burnt

Sports coats of glove silk and satins are among the new duds designed for midsummer wear and most of them are cut rather plain and display soft girdles or narrow belts.

Frocks of serge, Poiret twill and gabardine are having a vogue that is They are trimmed rather simply, and the special festive touch is contributed by the addition of exquisite neckwear, fichu effects, wide tie at the back, or collar and cuff sets of organdy or batiste trimmed with filet or val. There is interest in fine needlework, and in no way can one wear embroideries and laces to such good effect as when they are arranged in the form of neckwear. We notice that skirts are cut narrower, and the prospects are that we are getting back to the nice little tube cut. This is economy, since the output of dress fabrics is scarce, owing to the fact that the mills are turn-

coat stuff for the soldier boys. Hang onto your precious furs, dear madame. It is predicted that a scarcity will be next winter. And now the little moth doth fly and such an appetite has he that he can gnaw a live in it for a tenement. There's economy for you; eat out your own homesite and go dwell in it.

ing out quantities of khaki and top-

There's bound to be a dearth of war, so Rodier, granddaddy extraor dinary to the fabric industry, is turn tation caracul being particularly rav ishing. We had this material last winter, but it had not been perfected to such a state that it would fool the mother of the baby lamb, as it will new. Its official textile name is ederella. In Paris ederella is being with black satin, and is laid in wide MEETINGS OF DEPARTMENT POR bands about the hem of the manteau It is not so heavy but that it may be made up into one piece gowns, though no reasonable lady will choose it while

no reasonable lady will choose it while the flowers bloom, unless she would wilt away and perish.

It appears that fur coats are to know not one season from another. Moths will please take notice; for them there will be no scarcity of food. Shore coats and motor coats composed of pelts are actually on sale, and they are as expensive as they are house Illustrating Democracy."

The department for the promotion of a wider use of schoolhouses was established at New York and will hold its first meting at Portland. The following topics will be discussed by experienced speakers: "The Education of the Adult," "The Schoolhouse as a Laboratory for Citizenship," "The Schoolhouse as a Place for Political Meetings," "The Schoolhouse as a Musical Center," "Activities in the Schoolhouse and Illustrating Democracy." they are as expensive as they are house Illustrating Democracy." beautiful. Squirrel coats for summer are unreasonable enough, but fancy investing in sable, kolinsky, ermine or chinchilla! Good-by bank balance.

The kimono sleeve is the accepted cut, and rightly so, since its ample folds do not crush pretty sleeves, and permit the garment to slip on and off comfortably. The moyen age back gives long lines and permits plenty.

"State Printed Textbooks," H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Togives long lines and permits plenty of spread and sway. As a rule, there are large convertible collars, directoire revers and crossed belts.

It is predicted that Tasmanian opos sum will be the smarty trim for coats of seal, and other short haired pelts. This new fur is so like Russian sable that it is a good joke. "That woman" will gnash her hair and pull her teeth. she will be so consumed with envy. Which fact, naturally, will make the furs particularly valuable to the

#### She Knew How

From the Dallas News "Mamma, can me and Tommy have some cake?" askel little Ruth. "Not unless you ask grammatically," replied the mother.

Well, then," said she, "may I have a piece of cake?"

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# GIRLS' NATIONAL HONOR GUARD PLANS SUMMER CAMP BY THE SEA ON PRACTICAL PLAN



Military Discipline Will Prevail and Opportunity May Be Afforded Each Member of the Camp to Acquire Information Along Useful Lines While Enjoying a Wholesome Summer Outing at the Seashore; Columbia Beach Is Chosen Location.

structive, and yet enjoyable camp. A department. Opportunity for leader- enjoyable and instructive. splendid place to spend a summer va- ship in at least one line will be given cation, cost most nominal-\$5.50 a to all, the aim being to train the girls week for room and board, or, more both to lead and to follow, thus max-properly, "cot and mess." Round trip ing of them citizens who can be de-their wardrobes to serviceable outing ticket for the season \$4. Not only an pended upon to perform small duties clothes and to bring no superfluous opportunity for frolic will be found efficiently as well as to take the inhere, but also a chance to learn by ex- itiative in larger tasks. perience the fundamentals of camp life, camp hygiene and, incidentally, camp discomforts, giving a broader vision of what our "boys" must go tirely by their own girls, and, owing to suit and outing hat. Each girl must through, and what might be required their large membership, this can un- furnish her own sewing materials, i. e. of the girls in event of their perform- doubtedly be done. Military drill will needles, thread, scissors and knitting ing actual service in this conflict. be taught by girls who proved espe- needles or crochet hooks. For hiking, Girls wanting to know how much cially efficient in the drilling classes canteens and knapsacks will be useful, "roughing it" they can stand, and just given this winter. Competent play- and musical instruments will help to what value they would be in an emer-gency are urged to attend the Honor Guard camp.

For the Healthful Life in that it combines a compulsory pro- and others will lecture on current his fiends must bring their own balls gram especially adapted to the needs events and educational problems aris- and raquets. activities. The hygienic life which the girls will lead, with the regular hours for arising and retiring, well prepared, wholesome food and the proper amount of exercise and rest will serve to put in first aid or Red Cross, since the one at 312 Selling building and finely an them in fit condition for the strenuous or two weeks which each girl will rangements will be made at the Honor

Competentt Instruction Assured

It is the Honor Guards' ambition to have the camp conducted almost en- bloomers, gym shoes and a bathing ground instructors will have charge of make the evenings pleasant. The fishhikes and athletic sports. College to show her ability-providing she has graduates, who have specialized in hy- a fisherman's equipment—for the Nea-The camp will be of particular value giene will give lectures in that subject, coxie is well stocked with fish. Ten-

At last! What every girl has been well as the boys, will have learned the all day hikes or excursions will be wanting to take a part in-a camp for importance of obedience and respect planned at least once a week, and ingirls at Columbia beach, by the sea, to for orders. A sergeant will be sta- structions in night hiking will be givbe held under the auspices of the Girls' tioned in each tent, and to her falls the en as well. Girls in the French contin-National Honor Guard, from July 1 to direct responsibility for the good con-September 15. A week or two weeks duct of her tentmates. Officers will lessons from a college graduate well is the length of the sojourn of each also have charge of the registration of qualified to give them. Evening entergirl; the quarters, a cot in one corner those on leave, and every girl in camp tainments will be provided, bonfire of a tent. Army life, or as near a will be assigned special duties. A parties will be frequent, and a large replica of it as possible, military distraveling library of 75 books has been auditorium is at their service for leccipline, army mess and military drill attained, and during library hours an tures and dancing; in fact, everything are all features of this most unique, in- officer will be put in charge of this that goes to make a summer vacation No Uniform Dress

There will be no uniform dress word the swimming classes, folk dancing, erman will have abundant opportunity

times which await us all next winter. spend at the camp is considered too Guard meeting to be held Tuesday eve-Military discipline will prevail, and short a time for adequate instructions ning, July 26, at 7:30 o'clock, at Li-

Northwest Deans of Women merging MODERN LANGUAGE CONFERENCE their meeting into this national confer-ence. All Dears of Women and ad-visers of women are invited to attend. EDUCATION

OF ENGLISH sented under the following sub topics:
"Living versus Preserved Literature":
"Seeing Classics as Wholes"; "Litera-

Problems in composition will be onsidered under the following headings: "The Student's Right of Way

A vacation camp in which military discipline will prevail is Girls' National Honor Guard plan. their wardrobes to serviceable outing to the four to the four to the things used film committee, exhibition of a model to the things used to the things used to the things used in tomed to the things used film committee, exhibition of a model film committee, exhibition of a model to the things used to the things used to the things used film committee, exhibition of a model film committee. of Executive and Administrative tive or administrative positions in edu-

> Thursday, July 12, 8 o'Clock The National Council of Executive and Administrative Women in Educa-tion will meet at a breakfast in the Multnomah hotel. All women who are members and all who are elligible to membership, are cordially invited to

LEAGUE OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-TIONS Monday, July 9, 10 o'Clock Conference of presidents. Tuesday, July 10, 10 o'Clock Business

President's address, Frances E. Har-

Address, Carroll G. PeParse, president, State normal school, Milwaukee, Wis. Reports of standing committees, leg-

Reports of standing committees, legislative, Mabel Smith, Topeka, Kan., chairman; social and economic status of teachers, Eleanor Wharton, Colorado Springs, Colo., chairman. Thursday, July 12, 10 o'Clock Reports of special committees; pensions, Nellie Minehan, Milwaukee, Wis., chairman; teachers' tenure, Viola Ortschild, Portland, chairman; teachers' tenure, Pueblo. rs' recreations, Lulu Granger, Pueblo,

Priday, July 13, 9 o'Clock

MODERN LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

Wednesday, July 11, 10 o'Clock

"Ideals of the Profession," William
A. Cooper, Stanford university, Cal.
"University Training of the High
"Teachers of Latin," Susan M. Dorschool. Portland.
"Teachers of Latin," Susan M. Dorschool. Portland. sity, Cal. "Directed Observation and Practice

Teaching," Lydia M. Schmidt, University high school, Chicago.
Round table discussion, "Professional Periodicals and Affiliations." Wednesday, July 11, 2 o'Clock "Upward Expansion of the High School Modern Language Curriculum the High and Departmental Supervision,

Dupuy, Girls' high school, San Fran-Downward Extension of the Modern Language Curriculum." Hatch. "The Place of a Foreign Language in an Education," Ruberta Tanquary, Technical high school, Oakland, Cal. Round table discussion, 'Direct Method and Expansion of Curriculum.

Thursday, July 12, 10 o'clock "Interest as a Factor in Modern a feature each day.
Language Teaching." Anna M. Tietjen Among the interesting features of the program will be a symposium on

Ames Wheeler, Hollywood high school, film committee, exhibition of a model film romance, lecture on solar mag-Round table discussion (French, perior versus vocation, by Emma J.

quested to register.

CITIERNSHIP CONVENTION

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Meeting Places Arranged

garten group. Secondary schools, White Temple.

Vocational, educational and prac-tical arts, First Methodist church.

Music department, Christian church Commercial schools, room C, muni-

sipal auditorium. Science department, First Methodiat

Physical education, room D. muni-

Child hygiene, auditorium of Sha:-

School patrons, room A, municipal

School administration, room A, mu-

Special training, room D, municipal auditorium.

Rural and Agricultural schools, audi-

teachers.

Department on wider use of school-

American Home Economics associa-

American Citizenship convention, Presbyterian church. Extension Education conference, do-

nestic sience laboratory of Lincoln

American Social Hygiene associa-

Waste of Nervous Energy

If your husband or friends irritate

you, tell them so. If they have a

fault, help them to correct it. If they

are doing things which are hurting

them or which are laying them oper to harsh, oftentimes false criticism,

try to persuade them to change their course or mend their ways or do what they should do to put themselves in

But-above all else remember that if you value friendships at all you must go at your busineses of correct-

ing and suggesting and persuading and pleading with such delicate tact

and softness of manner that your

friends will hardly be aware of the

missionary work which you are carry-

ing on. There are ways and ways of

ways are tempered with study and

forethought, so that what you have

your friends or irritate them or injure

world where diplomacy is more needed

and demanded than in this business

If the job can't be done smoothly

and quietly it might just as well not

the right light.

nigh school. Teachers' Advisory council, Chris-

ion, room A, municipal auditorium.

AVOID NAGGING

conference of Deans

Association of Pacific n 217, Lincoln high school Federation of College

publications, room C.

houses, First Presbyterian church. Educational publications, room

cipal auditorium

nicipal auditorium.

Classroom

torium of Shattuck school

public library.

Women, Multnomah hotel.

Lincoln high school.

Women, Multnomah hotel,

auditorium

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church.

ditorium.

National

Meeting places designated for the

Romance section.
"The Place of Poetry in the Teaching of French." Laurence H. Pechin, high School of Commerce, San Fran-"How to Prepare for a Year in Spain," Mary P. Cox, Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles. "The Organization of High School Work in Spanish," Margaret C. Dowl-ing, Mission high school, San Fran-cisco. Round table discussion, "Self Help

German Section "The Standardization of Instruction in German," F. W. Meisnest, University of Washington, Seattle, "The Use of Wall Pictures for Conversation and Composition in German, with Demonstrations," P. E. Schwabe, head of department of German, city high schools, Portland.
"How to Spend a Year in Germany
With Profit and Pleasure," Charlotte A Knoch Standford university.

Round table discussion, "Self Help The first, in the vicinity of the munihave been for the past three years. and Daily Growth."

PACIFIC STATES Wednesday, July 11, 10 o'Clock "The Need to Define Anew the Values of Latin," Milton E. Blanchard, Mission high school, San Francisco.
"Classics and the Man of Science," Norman C. Thorne, Lincoln high school, Portland.
"Classics and the Man of Affairs." Twelfth and Taylor Streets, the First Methodist church and the White Temple at School, Portland.
"The headquarters number is 416 Spalding building, on the fourth floor, and busy as they are there is still school, Portland.
"Twelfth and Taylor Streets, the First during the work to be done for anyone who will give up some time to it, even an hour W. L. Brewster, former city commissioner, Portland.

"The Continued Tale of the Historical Novel," Frederic S. Dunn, Univer-

sey, assistant superintendent of schools, Los Angeles.
"Exaggeration and Other Elements of Humor in Roman Literature." Frank F. Potter, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.
"Correlating Latin With History." Leona Larrabee, Lincoln high school, Portland.

Portland. NATIONAL PEDERATION OF COL-LEGE WOMEN Wednesday and Thursday

The National Federation of College Women will hold their third biennial convention in the ballroom of the Mult nomah hotel, July 11 and 12, to which all college women are invited. The federation is broad and inclusive and welcomes any woman who has had one or more year's work in a college requiring for its admission 16 units of high school work. A subscription lunch with program of toasts will be

the program will be a symposium on vocational aid, reports of aims and ac-complishments of various college clubs

# Surgical Dressings Perfected

By Ella McMunn

17 ITH interest unabated, the work

of making surgical dressings and hospital necessities is continued by the loyal band of Portland women down at the Spalding building. One shipment recently completed goes to the National Surgical Dressings society and the alternate one to the British War Relief society, but the one being packed now at headquarters goes direct to the firing line in France, That is a signal honor, to have made cospital equipment so perfectly that without inspection it can be sent ... the point where it is to be used, and another compliment paid the Portland workers is the fact that specimens of the work done here are used as samples to send to other corps to show them just how the work should be done. Even the little gauze tampons used merely to staunch the flow of blood during operations and immediately burned are cut exactly true, and not so much as one thread must be awry. So the women are proud of what they have done, and it mean: learning the entire, difficult art from the very beginning, for it was the leisure class of women to whom toil was not a necessity that begun this work that has spread and grown to such amazing proportions that an entire wing of the Spalding building is occupied by their work rooms and packing department

Friday morning was presumably not a work day, but Mrs. Frank Hart was there cutting out unbleached triangles of muslin for the sewers when they should arrive. A thin strip was paredoff one edge but it did not go in the waste basket, for there is no such thing as a waste basket down there. Such strings as came off the edge of that muslin are made into floor cloths.

The shipment now ready to go conains an odd assortment of things, at east they seem odd to one unaccusmade with sleeves that are open all the way down and are tied shut after Under the general direction of Richard K. Campbell, commissioner of naturalization, United States department of labor, Washington, D. C., there will be conducted a citizenship conthe wounded arm is in them, without ment of labor. Washington, D. C., the second will be conducted a citizenship convention, July 11 and 12, at which the vention, July 11 and 12, at which the of hand knitted socks, so the work of hand knitted socks, so the work of hand knitted socks. of hand knitted socks, so the worker brought together for a conference con-cerning their work. saves a lot of time for other things by making them of some other ma-EXTENSION EDUCATION CONFER-

There will be the usual extension education conference, under the supervision of O. H. Benson. Boys' and Girls' work, States Relation service, United States department of agriculture, Washington. D. C. Arrangements are being made for exhibits and daily demonstrations.

Then there are pillows, first covered with rubber so that they will not become blood soaked and useless, and on which muslin pillow slips are placed. Pajamas, stuffed rings that take the place of the more expensive air cushions, gauze meters and wash rags are some of the things to go out in this Then there are pillows, first covered some of the things to go out in this shipment and of course, bandages galore. Similar shipments are made at convention are located in two groups. intervals of two or three weeks and cipal auditorium, and the second in the although increasing in volume, as the CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF THE vicinity of the churches at Twelfth need seems greater and an additional and Taylor streets. The first group number of workers volunteer their includes, besides the auditorium itself, services.

hool, Portland.
"Classics and the Man of Affairs." Twelfth and Taylor streets, the First during the week being equivalent to

Kindergarten work, Lincoln high Of course you want to be open and frank and not beat any of the birds school auditorium.

Elementary school work, Lincoln high school auditorium, the sessions alternating with those of the kinderabout the bushes, for these actions always look suspicious and underhanded. But in your "making over" what you want to fear as you would the evil of the ages is that you might

get into the habit of nagging. There is nothing more perilous to your friendship than continual picking and everlasting fault finding. enough to make one want to flee the country to have to be nagged at. If there was something in the marriage ceremony against this indicretion it would do much to hold a good many of the hands which have been joined together from being put asunder. Nagging wives are blots on the escutcheon Library work, auditorium, public of any man, and a nagging husband is unendurable. A family in which children are nagged is a miserable instiution. With Rosseau, let us all agree that it were better to place the chil-Christian dren at once in orphan asylums. There at least they have no parents to scold and harass them from morning till

Nagging is a time waster. More municipal auditorium.
School Garden Association of America Congregational church.
National Federation of State Educathan this, it is harder on the nerves than the boll weevil to the cotton. No man can live with a continually faultion associations. Shattuck school au- finding wife, no matter how calm of disposition he is sooner or later the nagging gets on his nerves and he either loses all self-dignity and answers back with sarcasm or he grows National Council of Primary Educasullen and silent or he leaves home for tion, Lincoln high school
National Council of Teachers of
English, room A municipal auditorium
Modern language conference, library the club or the saloon.

Frightened the Irishman

In certain parts of the West Indies the negroes speak English with a broad brogue. They are probably descended from the slaves of the Irish adventurers who accompanied the Spanish settlers. A gentleman from Dublin upon arriving at a West Indian port was ac-

costed by a burly negro fruit vender with, "Th' top uv th' mornint to ye, an' would ye be after wantin to buy a bit o' fruit, corr?"

The Irishman stared at him in amazement. "And how long have ye been here?" he finally asked.

"Goin' on three months, yer honor," said the vender, thinking of the time since he had left his inland home. "Three months, is it? Only three months an' as black as thot? Faith, I'll not land!"

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There is no business in this where dipiomacy is more needed demanded than in this business ying to make them over. the job can't be done smoothly quietly it might just as well not tempered. In fact, it were better pletely clear the skip and gain a beau-tiful clear complexion.

going to break off diplomatic rela-tions.

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## CONVENTION WILL BRING SPEAKERS OF MANY STATES

EDUCATIONAL PUBLICATIONS DE-PARTMENT MEETINGS Wednesday, July 11, 10 o'Clock Topic, "The Textbook; a Sympos-

"Free or Rented Textbooks," R. H.

Wilson, superintendent of schools, To-peka, Kas.
"Uniform Textbooks," Edward C. Elliott, chancellor, University of Mon-tana, Helena, Mont, Priday, July 13, 2 o'Clock Topic, "The Function and Manage-ment of School and Education Jour-

This topic will be discussed under This topic will be discussed under the following heads: "The News and Professional Side"; "Broader Educa-tional and Administrative Phases"; "Problems of Finance and Manage-"Problems of Finance and M ment"; "The Official Magazine." ASSOCIATIONS MEETING WITH

THE N. E. A. American School Peace League The School Peace league will hold its usual public meeting Wednesday afternoon, July 11, and its luncheon Thursday noon, July 12. SCHOOL GARDEN ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Wednesday, July 11, 2 o'Clock "Outdoor Education." Samuel ancaster, engineer, Columbia river ighway. Portland "Gardens of the West," O. M. Osborne, head agricultural department, Normal school, Livingstone, Ida. "Gardening and Vocational Educa-tion," N. C. Maris, state department of education, Salem.

Thursday, July 12, 10 o'Clock "The Child's Share in Food Produc-on," T. C. Newbill, state club leader, illman, Wash.; M. O. Evans, super-Pullman, Wash.; M. O. Evans, super-visor school gardens, Tacoma; Thomas would have you believe that they have discovered some marvelous com- tion, Hays, Kas. At noon the school garden luncheon will be held at Fulton Park school garden. Tickets may be secured at

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE

EDUCATION ASSOCIATIONS

Tuesday, July 10, 10 o'Clock

"The State Education Asso What It Should Accomplish for Its Members,' O. C. Whitney, secretary, State Teachers' association, Tacoma; Eva M. Fleming, president, Iowa State Teachers' association, Decorah, Iowa S. H. Welt, president, New York State Feachers' association, Rochester, N. Y.; Teachers' association, Rochester, N. 1.;
J. Fred Anderson, secretary, Utah Educational association, Salt Lake City,
Utah: Hugh W. Caldwell, secretary;
Maryland State Teachers' association,
Chesapeake City, Md.; Willis E. Johnson, president, South Dekota Educational association, Aberdeen, S. D.; G.
H. Madden, president, Arizona State H. Madden, president, Arizona State
Teachers' association, Ganogles, Ariz.;
C. A. Hawkins, chairman executive
committee, Missouri State Teachers'
association, Maryville, Mo.
"Methods of Financing," A. H. Cham-

(Continued From Page Six, This Section)

Stanfey Hall, president, Clark university, Worcester, Mass.

MEETINGS OF DEPARTMENT FOR WIDER USE OF SCHOOL-HOUSES

The department for the promotion of a wider use of schoolhouses was established at New York and will hold

Teachers' association, San Francisco, Cal.; Nellie Minehan, state director N. House, Wis.; Martha L. Powell, president, Nebraska State Teachers' association, Omaha, Neb.; J. H. Wagner, secretary, New Mexicon Educational association, Santa Fe, N. M.; R. E. Williams, secretary, Kentucky Educational association, Louisville, Ky.; E. D. Ressler, ecretary, Oregon their meeting into this national conferiment. Ky.; E. D. Ressler, ecretary, Oregon State Teachers' association, Corvallis, Or.; R. C. Moore, secretary, Illinois State Teachers' association, Carlinville, Ill.; F. L. Pinet, secretary, Kansas State Teachers' association, Topake Kas. H. B. Smith, secretary ville, Ill.; F. L. Pinet, secretary, Ransas State Teachers' association, Topeka, Kas.; H. B. Smith, secretary,
Colorado Educational association, Denver, Colo.; Anna Webb Blanton, presiver, Colo.; Anna Webb Blanton, presi-

Texas State Teachers' association, Denton, Tex. AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS

ASSOCIATION Tuesday, July 10, 10 o'Clock Address, Catherine J. MacKay, dean 'Service to Be Rendered the Country by Home Economics Teachers," Henrietta W. Calvin, specialist in home economics, bureau of education, Washington ington, D. C.
"Sequence and Correlation in the Teaching of Home Economics in the

Teaching of Home Economics in the Public Schools," Ellen P. Dabney, supervisor of home economics, public schools, Seattle, Wash.

"Scope of Home Economics and Its Subject Matter in University and College Courses," Alice Ravenhill, professor of household economics, Utah Agricultural college Logan Utah Agricultural college Logan Utah cultural college, Logan, Utah.

Tuesday, July 10, 2 o'Clock

Work," Edith Parrott, State agont South Carolina.
"What the Association Can Do to Decrease the Death Rate of Children in America," Mrs. Max West, children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C.
"The Influence of the Trained Consumer in Raising Standards." Mary Work," Edith Parrott, state agent for

trial Education, Boston, Mass.

\*\*MATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE DEANS OF WOMEN\*\*

The Deans of Women will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Northwest Deans of Women man; county unit, Alice Mahoney, Los Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Northwest Deans of Women man; or Women man; or Women man; or Women man; or Street Deans of Women man; or Wome

MATIONAL COUNCIL OF PRIMARY

which there will be an informal dis-NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS Thursday, July 12, 10 o'Clock Problems in literature will be pre-

ure for Vocational Courses"; "Use of American Literature in resent Crisis Thursday, July 12, 2 o'Clock

WOMEN Tuesday, July 10 The members of the National Coun-

#### cisco. "Practical Classroom Devices for the Modern Language Teacher," Carleton in different states, report of the better "The Value of Home Demonstration GIRLS' HONOR GUARD GRADUATES CLASS IN RELIEF WORK



Standing, left to right-Joyce Ball, Virginia Giles, Grace Simpson. Ethel Amburn, Frances Young, Mrs. J. George Keller, Margarite stein, Frances Simpson, Carol retta Blackwell, Dorothy Sheibley, Nina Jones. Seated, left to right-Winnifred Ridings, Celia Isenstein, Frances Simpson, Carol Cummings.

department of family relief work. be ill, to sew and to cook for them. Guards of which Mrs. J. George Keller

Fifteen girls of the National Honor | birth up to six years and fits girls | did work which is being done by the | service, visiting and sewing, each girl Guard have been graduated from the to care for small children who may social service department of the Honor fit for a baby. The girls taking this work range in age from 14 to 18 and are than to start something which is These girls have just completed a Dr. E. H. Streit was the physician is chairman. Another class in family most of them are in high school and three months' course which deals espe- who gave the instruction.

This is only one part of the splen- are also classes in dietetics, social Saturdays to this work.

going to break off diplomatic rela-

of trying to make them over.

be attempted. In fact, it were better far to leave your friends just as they