

By MELLIFICIA. Wednesday, January 13, 1915.

PROPOS of a request to propose a uniform for women, I may say that such an idea to meet success would have to be followed by aroup of leaders of fashion, not solely by the society editress.

However, in this day of rapid changes in fashion's mode, 1 could sketch a dozen uniforms, but I am afraid many of my readers would make a great hulla-baloo, forgetting that most fashions are created by men-however I will confine myself to timid suggestions.

For outdoor wear the coat and skirt is the best, together with plouse. Lace and insertion should be abandoned if uniforms are rightly understood.

For summer wear, a plain blouse and skirt; not the atrocious blouse ending at the belt, but the beautiful tunic blouse that falls over the hips. Both blouse and skirt would need to be made of a permanently fixed plain and uncolored material.

Now with the skirt shortened, leggings, gaiters and stockings would have to be standardized; the shoe buckle, being too costly, would necessarily disappear.

For evening wear, a fixed type of gown without any lace or trimmings. Sequins, paillettes and flimsies of all kinds should be avoided-just some stuff of excellent quality hanging in straight folds. All jewelry, of course, would have to be abandoned.

In following uniforms the afternoon gown would be completely suppressed, as it responds to no need. The total annual cost for dress would he most reasonable, and many rest cures avoided.

Wednesday Bridge Club.

The Misses Menie and Elizabeth Davis entertained the members of the Wednesday Reidge club this afternoon. Miss Marion Pearce of Lafayette, Ind., was the guest of the club. The guests were Mesdames-John P. Webster larold Pritchett,

Hinned Butler, nie Davia,

Coronado Club Ball.

The Coronado club held its annual ball at the new Rome ball rooms Monday evening. The entire first floor of the Home was given over to the 300 couples who attended. Mayor Dahiman was ansisted by Miss Claire Gaucreau in leading the grand march. Those present were:

Misses	Minses
Gwendolin McCague,	Gertrude Gerri
Marion Hansen,	D. Educk.
Myrtis Rustin,	Irene O'Netil.
Helen Kroner,	Eva Nelson, Mildred Hauth
Hannah Tate.	Mildred Hauth
Jemin Nonle.	Agnes Weaver
Ganeyleve Dross,	M. J. Bortelan
Mary Dygert,	Dodga,
Edith Sharpe.	Katherine Wal
Barbara Sharpe,	Ovilla Equires,
Mary Wise	Clars Rohlff.
Elanor Gallagher,	Marie Walsh, Counie,
Margaret Welsh, Hulda Armburst,	Moore,
	Mounter Was
Helene Bils,	Margaret Wag
M. MoMartin,	Marie Nygaard
Charles H. Kliss, Evelyn East,	Sylvia Hoover,
Erta Harentsen,	Margarot
L. Thomas,	Schifferie,
Irene Stocker,	Irens Deihanty
Margaret Gross.	Pearl Davey.
Mildred Gross.	Clara Londley,
Marie Gross,	Clara Londley, Fannie Gladwi
Cleda Brags.	Effie Killer,
Francis Waterman,	Louis Granden Marie Neissoan Irene Stoltenbe
Evelyn Wilson,	Marie Neissoan
E. Mangan,	Irene Stoltenbe
Pauline Faulkner,	Mae Walsh,
Mary Moore.	Jeasie Farmer,
Mercodes Carey, Ethel Anderson,	Jeaste Farmer, Catherine Engl Emma Ring,
Ethel Anderson,	Emma Hink,
Fannis Liddell,	Vera Barry,
Pauline Trout,	Grace Dukes, Margaret Cotta
Marie Richardson, Hoten Keating.	Hess Dynert.
Wilnbell Olma	Mora Discout
	Trong Tracy
of Chicago, Hazeile Roberts,	Mary Pjerrou, irene Tracy, Dorris Lindler,
Laurs Bruch.	Gertrude Bell,
Anna Barr of	Ethol Stonall.
Sloux Falls, S. D.;	Ethel Steguil, Marin Holland,

Jarvis J. Gatford. of Lincoln, Neb.; P. Duque De EstradiGeorge Suchart, M. H. Green, Jack Suchart, W. C. Karbach, Lloyd Toland, Darles Frenden, William Nelson, Will Stuart, Wayne L. Moore. Charles Franden. Will Stuart,

Dinners Before the Dance. One of the attractive dinners this evening, preceding the Subscription club's

dancing party at Turpin's academy, will their home. A mound of Killarney roses photographs taken by Mr. and Mrs. and stevia will be used for the table centerplace, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall will entertain:

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase. Mr. and Mrs. David Baum. Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane. Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall. Mr. Frank Burkley. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redick will have

shaded candles.

this evening will be:

dren's allments. Dr. King's New Dis-covery is what you need-it kills the fourteen guests at dinner this evening at their home. Later they will join the Subscription . club members at Turpin's academy Mr. and Mrs. Gould Diets will give a



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BOOK BY MRS. C. N. DIETZ

POPULAR AT THE LIBRARY

"A White Woman in a Black Man's

published by Mrs. C. N. Diets about the

3.000-mile trip up the Nile, taken by her

and Mr. Dietz two years ago, is meeting

many patrons are on the waiting list to

It is a compilation of letters written by

Mrs. Dietz to her sister in Omaha during

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necessitate a popular edition for circu

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lation all over the country.

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gorms.

With Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick Tobitt of the public library. It given Browne, district superintendent, Methodist and Mrs. Arthur Remington at, dinner extensive information concerning the church, and Rev. Oliver M. Keve were various departments and how to benefit the speakers at the afternoon session. now listed

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson. Measurs.-Katherine MoCor-mick. Charles Baunders. da Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brogan will en ortain for: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judson, loward Baldrige, Daisy Doane, Katherine Lawrence. of New York City.

Amateur Musical Club. Mrs. A. I. Root was hostess at the neeting of the Amateur Musical club Mesdames-Harry P. Whitmore, Ed Baird, J. A. C. Kennedy, George McIntyre, George Barker, Misses-Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Miases-Gretchen McConnell, Belle Von Mans-felde. Sugenia Whitmore, Margaret McPherOMAHA WOMAN'S CLUB. Louis N. Hammerling Seeks to Get Omaha Alien Tongue Publications to Form Union.

READS OPERA STORY BEFORE FOREIGN PAPERS CO-OPERATE

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with Dr. PETER SHOWS A GOOD SPIRIT

Anna Howard The strict neutrality and peace that has existed here between publishers of Slavic Shaw, marand Teuton newspapers is liable to be surpassed this week by an actual union shalled the between them, if plans mature as proposed by Louis N. Hammerling of New suffrage co-York, president of the American Asso-

Chapman

Catt, who,

ciation of Foreign Language Newspapers. He arrived at Hotel Rome in the mornhorts that ing for a two days' visit in Omaha with

publishers of the foreign lankuage papers tried to perof the state. He will address them at uncheon today at the Rome.

suade con-Heretofore the Germans have not been included in the association, to which Bohemian. Danish, Swedish and other gress to subditors belong. But one of the first

hings Mr. Hammerling did upon reachmit an amendng Omaha was to have his secretary.

E. H. Jandon, also of New York, call of ment giving Val J. Peter, editor of the German Fribune, and invite him to join the orvotes to ganization

Have Co-Operative Spirit. women Mr. Peter declares that he may 'so one setter" than simply remaining neutral, throughout and may join with the Slavic editors. who are said to be incluined to favor the the nation. allies rather than the Germans in the war news, However, the association

which Peter has been invited to join is a business and advertising organization,

Country," the book written and privately rather than an editorial one. During the morning, Mr. Hammerling made an auto tour of the city with Walter and John Rosicky of the Hospodar, a such a demand at the public library that local Hohemian paper. They visited Man With Broken Leg Sophus F. Neble of Den Danske Pioneer. Nels T. Thorsen of the Omaha Posten, a Swedish publication; Thomas Koziel of the Gwiazda z Zachodu, a South Omaha

be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hall at the trip, and is richly illustrated with Polish paper, and Vac and Lumir Bureah of the Pokrok Zapadu, a Bohemian paper. to police headquarters. At noon they all took lunch together.

TWO DAYS OF PRAYER FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION

All Omaha branches of the Women's Christian Temperance union are observing yesterday and today as days of prayer in behalf of the national constitutional prohibition amendment. The call was issued by Mrs. M. M. Clafflin of

Lincoln, state temperance president. Frances Willard society, of which Mrs. C. J. Roberts is president, held services atorn eye. at the Walnut Hill Methodist church

"How to Use the Library," is a new, yesterday. Rev. A. F. Ernst of Lowe Avedemanded. pamphlet just issued by Miss Edith nue Presbyterian church, Rev. U. G. "No, sir, not at all. You see 'twas a oden leg he broke and there'll be a job for some good carpenter, or maybe blacksmith before Jim Dermody, 50 years by them. Twenty-two deposit stations in The Omaha union will hold eight cot- of age, will walk again after having

schools, drug stores and factories are tags prayer meetings in different parts stepped in a hole and snapped off his of the city today, and the West Side wooden peg.'



union will hold all-day services at Jen- Smith and Parsons Kitrick heads the Omaha union and Mrs. E. G. Grover the Wost Side branch.

Appointed Delegates

J. F. Smith and Grant Parsons are the keep their hair a good, even color, which two delegates appointed by the Omaha is quite sensible, as we are living in an Builders exchange to attend the conven-Will Not Have Doctor tion of the National Association of Build- greatest advantage. "Man broke his leg in front of the State ers' Exchanges, at Columbus, O., Janu-

The desk sergeant promptly ordered Officer Carney to the scene and that re- secretaries at the same place January 35. called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-He will also attend the general sessions



Turpin's Dancing Academy 28th and Farnam Class for beginners and advanced pupils separate evenings. The latest craze, Canter Hesitation, direct from New York; can be danced to fox trot, one step or waltz music. New term. Harney 5143, Private lessons daily.

The People Must Pay for All Fool Business Frills!

This store of yours is in the mercantile business. We have given our lives to its study. We have no fool frills that you must pay for. How long will the people stand for all the expensive nonsense we wonder A short time ago we discover ed some figures which we had compiled some 35 YEARS ago. At that time covering a period of several cert lectures, etc., all free that it costs four times that amount-in some cases even more. And who pays for it? JONES!

We are ferninst all such nonsense. This is a business concern, conducted with a view of giving you the best service at the least possible expense. This is ONE very good reason why you should trade with THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO-and later we will give others. Inci-

Says His Leg Was Cut Off by Knife

Alfred Peterson, who alleges that after e was run over by an engine of the Milwaukee road at Neola,' Ia., his leg was amputated with a pocket knife by a physician in the employ of the railroad, is suing the company for \$30,000 damages in Judge Troup's district court. He assorts that the physician threw his right leg in the stove of the railroad station, liis left leg was severely injured. Peterson is living at the Swedish home.

RAINBOLT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE BANGS ESTATE

W. H. Rainbolt has been appointed special administrator of the estate of the late Stephen D. Bangs, probats of whose will leaving large sums to Omaha charition has been contested by George H. Bangs of. Wayne, who says he is a cousin. Mr. Rainbolt, who was appointed by the county court, will administer the estate pending hearing of the contest, which has been set for January 28.

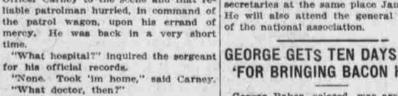
Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to

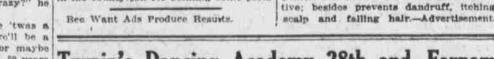
Nowadays though, we don't have the hotel on Douglas street," came a message ary 25 to 28. Clark Shelly, secretary of the troublesome task of gathering the sage Omaha Builders' exchange, is to attend and the mussy mixing at home. All the conference of builders' exchange drug stores sell the ready-to-use product pound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkenin the county jail for stealing some pork. pearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides prevents dandruff, itching

'FOR BRINGING BACON HOME' George Baker, colored, was arrested at Thirteenth and Jackson streets by Officer Wood for "bringing home the ing the hair after a few applications, bacon." George was sentenced to ten days it also produces that soft lustre and ap-



"No doctor. He didn't want it set," said Carney, and stretched himself and yawned. The sergeant fixed him with a

"Say, have you gone clean crazy?" he



Marguerite Saya Inna Andreasth, Inna Andreasth, Iorence Tucker, Funces Dennison Tances Blackburg The Toble yn. ne Gauvreau. hel Foyle. bithel Foyle. Louise Damon, Etten Larren, Emnus Jean Davis, Helen O'Brien, Helen O'Brien, Mario Faulkenberg, Mariorie Davies O Des Moines, Ia.; Hanel Caramello, Hilda Tudor, Hilda Hilba H Downs. tile Magili, trgaret Matthice, ris Daley, rgaret Sutton, Noy Moss, nee Railey. M. Pall Carroll, Schickle Vance Railey. Mossra.-George Cleveland, Frank Williams. Charles Bilmer, Mise Arnoud. Isarry D. Glicent, J. W. Williams. J. B. Beverlage, Jack Sorankon, J. S. Farker, R. W. Beindoct, William E. Feters K. Welca, George H. Drake, Howard, Hergen, Faul Hungton, Faul Hungton, Faul Hungton, Faul Hungton, M. E. Beyenson, Affred C. Axford, Vincent M. Shook, Howard, Lundberg, H. E. Feterson, Net Googard, H. W. Dalley, D. Lovejoy, Hogie, Walker, Moore, ence Brawn, in Helbrook, futh, lieison of smont, Neb.; ante Crowe, Sart Moore, S. C. Parks, S. Weish, Peters. McCarthy, Huth, Pred & Butt, H Skriver, Institut Mahor, C. Powell, Ward Schurtz, H Headrick son Pat Ornuby, Ray Owens, J. Moran, W Steele, ar Rohtty, B. Murahy W. Dailey, Bliam H. McHale, William H. MeHal T. E. Rosch. W. L. Barry, W. Klewit. James Dorothy, J. E. Haroing. H. Weinstein, L. W. Lichty, Norman Burgess, O. Bennett. B. J. Kelley, R. J. Sanders, E. H. Kulley, R. J. Sanders, K. H. Strickler, Will Buach, A. C. Olson, Y. E. Rogers, Simmelt Dougherty, ank Buller, Burthy, Burges, M. Burg uis 1. Murphy, iareel, Dawson, Hartnett, Baum, Gustafson. a McCartory ver, Colo.; A. Schwerin, O. Ward, IcCaffery, Habenstrat, Torongo, riva Martin, riva Martin, riva Martin, st G. Drems, Driferman, Rurton R. Trexier Lave Rourns, Phil Medler, Jay A. Collins, F. A. Weinert, Verpon J. Ragan, Grant Barnes, W. H. Duer, Laye Jensen, Solon Albart, A. J. Jackson, G. D. Loog, Harry Rakmusten, W. E. Wolfe, Barvey R. Miller, D. Marr, Saurice Glesson Marphy, Bwygaard, H. Rogers, ene W. Marr, D. Marr. Inurice Gleeson of Lincola, Neb.; ack Vausha of Tincola, Neb.; tay Cadmy of al Lincola, Neb.; William A. Ciartor of Lincoln, Neb.: "Tryon Kilne of Lincoln, Neb.: Butord Lawrence of Lincoln, Neb.;

Dances Tonight. The Cimosam club will give a dancing party this evening at the Scottish Rite

cathedral. La Plazoma club will entertain this evening at Harte's hall in Dundee.

Reads Before Woman's Club. Miss Jessie F. Conaway read the story of the opera, "Pasilacci," before the Woman's club department of music at the

Metropolitan building this afternoon With the Visitors.

Miss Marion Pearce of Dafayette, Ind., arrived this morning and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter Webster.

Winter Plans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love Paxton plan to leave the first part of February for New Orleans and other points in the south for a several weeks' stay...

Pleasures Past.

Mrs. Edwin Luikart entertained the members of the "Best Yet" club at lunchcon, followed by bridge, at her home Tuesday. The prize for the high score was awarded to Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson. Mrs. Shuman B. Dietrich of New York City was the guest of the club. Those

present were; Meadames-Frederick Bacon, Mesdames Frank Prawl, E. H. Wilkinson, Keating. James Bone, H: J. Holmes,

Future Affairs.

A reception will be held at the Unitarian Parish house, 428 North Fortieth street. by the church board of trustees for the members and friends of the church, Thursday afternoon from 4 until \$ o'clock. Mrs. Nancy J. Moore will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church Friday afternoon at her home. bit Harney street.

McKinley lodge and ladies' auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith will hold a joint installation of officers Thursday evening in their club rooms at the Metropolitan hall. A social hour will follow the bustness meeting.

> THE HAIR THAT **ARTISTS ADMIRE**

Ask an artist what he considers the chief charm of beautiful hair and he will answer that he looks for even color. brilliance and a looseness that eliminates any hard, definite lines. Naturally beautiful and healthy hair are obtained by retaining a perfectly clean head. In washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of casthrox from your drugsist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampon is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform colur. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be as fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which incures hair growth .- Adverticeyears we conducted a large business at an expense of $7\frac{1}{2}$ %. It is stated that in many large institutions where they have theaters, con-

LONG CLOTHS-In 12-Yard Bolts Usual price \$1.25; Thursday .. 98¢ Usual price \$1.50; Thursday \$1.15 Usual price \$1.65; Thursday S1.35 Usual price \$1.95; Thursday \$1.65

NAINSOOK-Same length Usual price \$1.65; Thursday \$1.35 Usual price \$2.25; Thursday \$1.75 Usual price \$2.50; Thursday \$2.10 Usual price \$2.25; Thursday \$1.75 Usual price \$2.75; Thursday \$2.25 Usual price \$3.25; Thursday \$2.75

Usual price \$2.25; Thursday \$1.95

JAPANESE NAINSOOK

Put up in 10-yard lengths, in boxes. No. 333-\$2.00 bolt, instead of \$2.50 No. 555-\$2,50 bolt, instead of \$3.00 No. 777-\$3.00 bolt instead of \$3.50

EMBROIDERED PIQUE

95¢ the yard, instead of \$1.25. 32¢ Fancy Voile, instead of 40e 37¢ Fancy Voile, instead of 50c 29¢ Invisible Check, instead of 35c

FRENCH ORGANDY 40¢ a yard, instead of 50c 60¢ a vard, instead of 75c \$1.00 a yard, instead of \$1.25

15c Crepe Thursday 111/2¢ a yard 20c Plisses Thursday 16¢ a yard. 15c Dimities Thursday 11¢ a yard 20c Dimities Thursday 16¢ a yard 25c Dimities Thursday 19¢ a yard

30c Dimities Thursday 221/2¢ yard 45c Dimities Thursday 35¢ a yard

FANCY LINENS

39¢ for Dresser Scarfs instead 65c 89¢ for Irish Hand Emb. Towels, instead of \$1.25.

\$1.95 for Hemstitched Linen Cases, instead of \$2.50. \$3.45 for Irish Hand Emb. Lunch

Cloths, instead of \$4.50. \$5.00 for Irish Hand Emb. Lunch

Cloths, instead of \$3.95.

FRENCH LAWNS

52¢ instead of 65 cents. 60¢ instead of 75 cents 80¢ instead of \$1.00

dentally we quote a few below. THURSDAY, starting at 8:30, the WHITE GOODS goes on sale. Note usual and PRESENT PRICES.

PERSIAN LAWNS-Just 1/2 Price

15-cenf grade 71/2¢ a yard 20-cent grade 10¢ a yard. 25-cent grade 121/2¢ a yard. 35-cent grade 171/2¢ a yard. 55-cent grade 27½¢ a yard. 60-cent grade 30¢ a yard.

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Sc on Thursday, instead of 10c. 10c on Thursday, instead of 121/20 12¢ on Thursday, instead of 15c 16¢ on Thursday, instead of 20c 20¢ on Thursday, instead of 25c 24¢ on Thursday, instead of 30c 28¢ on Thursday, instead of 35c

PIQUES

271/c a yard, instead of 35 cents 39¢ a yard, instead of 50 cents. 59¢ a yard, instead of 75 cents 23¢ for Prinquisette worth 30c 32¢ for Prinquisette worth 40c 48¢ for Voile worth 60e 69¢ for 45-in. Voile worth 85c. 98¢ for 45-in. Voile worth \$1.25

20-cent grade will go at 16¢ 30-cent grade will go at 24¢ 35-cent grade will go at 28¢ 45-cent grade will go at 36¢ 65-cent grade will go at 52¢ 75-cent grade will go at 60¢ Here Are Some Very Decided Cuts

MERCERIZED BATISTE

\$5.00 Brocaded Novelty at \$2.50 \$4.50 French Emb. Crepe at \$2.00 \$6.00 French Emb. Crepe at \$3.50 \$6.50 French Emb. Crepe at \$3.25

19¢ for Imperial Suiting, was 25c 21¢ for Edelweiss, was 25c. 59¢ for Marquisette, was 75c. 49¢ for Batiste, was 65c. 42¢ for Organdy, was 50c.

50c Gnest Towels, on sale at 29¢ 75c Guest Towels, on sale at 49¢ \$1.00 Guest Towels, on sale at 69¢ \$7.50 Madeira Centers, at \$4.75

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$10.50 Austrian Sets for \$7.50 Cloth 2 yds. by 21/2; Napkins 22 inches square.

Excitement Still Continues On Our Second Floor Thursday

An opportunity to buy French Hand Embroidered Underwear at exceedingly low prices. We cannot see into the future. It may be a long time before we can renew our supply of French goods. In any event the manufacture cannot receive the same expert care and attention for sometime. Our stock is still large and complete-Petticoats, Gowns, Princess Slips, Corset Covers-placed before you on tables

WOMEN'S ORAWERS at 29c, 49c, 69c and 98call extra values.

PETTICOATS, 98c and \$1.98-much under regular prices.

GOWNS, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.98-decided bargains.

About 20 styles of Corsets will be sold at 1/2 former prices. In the collection will be found Nemo, Redfern, LaJolie aristocrats, ALL O FTHEM.

marked in plain figures-FORMER and PRESENT PRICES. SEE FOR YOURSELF. Compare if you think it necessary. WE ARE NOT AFRAID. If there is any place where you can beat our prices for the same qualities-THAT'S THE PLACE WHERE YOU SHOULD BUY. You will, if a judge, soon discover that it is not every store which carries such high grade goods.

Tired Mothers! And those who would not be tired !! Our complete stock of wearables for your children shbuld be of great interest to you.

Drawers, Gowns, Slips, Bloomers. Crepe Bloomers 29c. Drawers at 10c and 19c.

Misses' Drawers, nicely trimmed, 49c. Gowns, 39c. Princess Slips for the baby, all the same as mother, 69 cents.

Wonderful Sale of Women's and Children's Shoes starts Friday.

Sale of Baby Dresses Thursday-Short and long-6 months to 6 years, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98. Savings here of from 16 to 14.

DO NOT BUY GLOVES (unless you have to) until Saturday, Watch for the window display. The printed story will appear on Friday.

In Preparation-Surprise Sales at the DRESS GOODS and SHLK SECTIONS. Watchful waiting will result in GAIN FOR YOU.

Thomas Repairento