

# Let's Go Shopping with Polly



**Ak-Sar-Ben's past**  
The people at last  
May settle down  
To quiet reflection  
Of wonderfu gowns  
Which were seen at the BALL  
Of Garments alluring  
The SHOPS have this FALL  
And all must respond  
To fond FASHION'S call  
When she flings out her fancies  
In every direction  
Now if you desire  
You may follow the band

DEAR READERS: Some dear lady writes that she always reads the notes in these columns, because she likes news about fashions in up-to-date form, so that she can digest it in the quickest and easiest manner. Clever way of putting it, I think! and surely this is to time to dwell upon the subject of me hat, one gown or one new bit of feminine frippery—there is so much to say and there is not half enough space in which to say it. Never before has there been such a wealth of lovely things displayed in our stores as seen this season. If you cannot come to Omaha to do your shopping, please don't feel the least hesitancy in writing to me whenever you need assistance. Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas, and to do your shopping for you, whether it is a coat, gown, lingerie, wedding gift, party prize or flowers to decorate your dinner or luncheon table. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless you have established credit in the stores.

THERE is a racious dignity about Lamond's suits that one likes. They are elegant, they are luxurious, they are conservative. The very lines suggest, as do all the garments in this fashionable shop, the cultured woman, the woman of innate good breeding. Some of the richer suits of broadcloth and velour are trimmed with fur, or with those wonderful pile fabrics that have stolen the hearts of fur. Some are deliberately without fur trimming, so that furs may be worn more effectively. The tailleur suit, as well as dressier models, is shown in some very smart styles and in all the approved new colors, such as Pekin blue, Hunter's green, walnut and chippendale brown and the fashionable grape shades. If you wish your Autumn suit to be "correct style" I would advise you to see those at this shop. Take the elevator to the 2d floor (Rose) Securities Bldg.

OH, IF I could only make cold type picture the wistfulness of those exquisitely lovely Georgette blouses I saw yesterday at Thompson-Belden's. Fairy tints of maize, ciel, bisque and pink; dainty flower things and having the charm of being just a bit different, if you like that—and most of us do. In one that captivated me the moment I saw it the material was laid in soft folds forming a jabot finished with five rows of double hemstitching and edged with baby Irish. The high stock to which this was attached had a turnover of the same effective lace. I was allowed a peep into some boxes which contained the loveliest new satin blouses—satin you know is a very popular blouse material and extremely practical. These were shown in the new shades to match the new suits with soft white satin collars, which were detachable so that they could be tubbed. There are also some suit blouses in dark shades of Georgette—some with satin stocks.

THE indispensable "separate skirt" is shown in some attractive new models at Benson & Thorne's. One in bright Scotch Plaid (yes, quite like we've seen the "Kilties" wearing this week), bright and warm looking for winter wear, for \$10.75; there are some in stripes at the same price. Then there are poplins, serges and gabardines in blues, blacks, taupe and brown, in lines which Fashion says are "chic and smart." For \$5.95 there are some clever sports skirts of wool jersey—colors, blue, rose, copen and green—and some dashing black and white-checked velours. If you're considering a separate silk skirt, you'll find some exceptionally beautiful models at this store.

"Carry your small bundles home" is the slogan we hear on every side. "Send it out, please," is one phrase that has helped to boost Old Man Hi Costa Living to his present altitude. The new "carry-it-home" bags, made of cretonne, silk or leather, are attractive that women are finding it a pleasure to carry their purchases; and then think if the added advantage to have them when you get home and not wait for several hours to have them delivered.

DID you ever buy your handkerchiefs at a man's store? I purchased some this week at Lucien Stephen's Shop for Men, 1901 Farnam, that are of such superior quality for the price that I mean to trot right back there and buy several more. Plain, fine linen ones for 25c each, or with dainty embroidered corners for 35c (or 3 for \$1.00). Handkerchiefs will soar in price very shortly, I'm told, so if you're considering them as gifts for the men in your family, now's the time to buy, and Stephen's is the place to buy them. Prices 25c to \$1.50. Khaki handkerchiefs for soldiers, 2 for 25c.

GOOD-LOOKING! My word! I should say they were—I mean the new tailored hats which arrived this week at Drabos-Luttig's smart little Hat Shop, 1706 Douglas Street—and oh! there are some lovely things, too, for formal occasions which are artistic copies of imported models—every one just as captivating as can be! Visit this shop this week and see them for yourself.

MUFFIN STANDS! If you want a unique gift for a bride friend, who is going to live in a small apartment, a mahogany muffin stand that can be folded up and put against the wall is just about the nicest thing I know. She'll just find it the handiest thing when she serves tea of afternoon on which to put the muffins, toast or cakes. The price is \$6 at the W. H. Eldridge Importing Co.'s pretty Oriental Shop, 1318 Farnam. There is a host of other charming wedding gifts there that will interest you, I'm sure.

OF A CHARM seldom equalled is the youthful simplicity of some pretty "class room frocks" shown at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam Street. Among them is the well known regulation Jack Tar dresses; also attractive Norfolk and Russian dresses that are variously designed to give many smart novel effects. These dresses are especially created for High School girls, in sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. They're made of fine French, storm and botany serge. The "jeune fille" will be perfectly delighted with the silk frocks to this shop. Blue taffeta dresses enhanced with bright plaid and colored silk pipings and trimmings to add the gay note which every girl loves to have on her frocks. There are a few white serges which make lovely little Sunday dresses.

EVERY time I visit Arnold H. Edmonston's pretty Jewelry Shop, 2d floor (Rose) Securities Building, Mrs. Nieman, the pleasant little saleslady, has something new to show me. This week it was diamond scarf pins in a new lace work design of platinum—clever! I should say they were. They're priced \$50.00, but there are some gold settings from \$10.00 to \$25.00. Why not begin NOW to buy your Xmas gifts there on the easy payment plan? 'Twill save you lots of fuss and worry.

A RARE gift, indeed, is the love of good music! If your children enjoy music (and most children do), see to it that they are given every chance to develop that instinct. No home is complete without a PIANO! and there is a wonderful opportunity to select one NOW from the record-making sale at Hospe's, 1513 Douglas Street. Grand Pianos at \$475. Player Pianos at \$375—at convenient monthly payments if you like! New uprights for only \$169, and several slightly used ones for \$125—\$5.00 monthly payments. Make up your mind that a piano is to be THE GIFT to the family this year, and select one this week from this stock.

"POLLY, they'll thank you for the tip if they buy one, for this is no bunk," remarked jolly Mr. Bruce McLean of the Boys' Shop of Benson & Thorne's (Mr. McLean, you know, is accustomed to talking in boy "language"), after he had finished showing me three remarkably clever little puffed pocket suits for Small Tads from 2 to 7 years. "These suits are splendid service garments, heavy enough for winter, and so many mothers these days like to keep the kiddies in wash suits." One suit was of white galatea, with tailored black buttons, belt all round, high waist line effect and Eton collar—the same model with green Amoskag chambray collar, cuffs and belt—and another in blue and white-striped madras, with plain blue trimmings. These suits are "dandies" for \$3.25, and there's an advantage in buying two at a time for \$6.00, or three for \$8.50.

Have you an eye for color? Then your hatpins may be as gaudy as you will.

Bayes has decided to leave the solution of the problem to the audience of the Palace theater. She is to appear at that house this and next week and the patrons will be invited to state on slips of paper their preference for either gray or brown hair.

Of KILTIES who've come  
From a not distant land  
And of course we have SOLDIERS  
Abroad and at hand  
Dame Fashion gathers her styles  
From each section  
From France and 'rom Russia  
From Italy, Spain  
From Japan and China  
Great Britain and Maine  
And back to NEW YORK  
She comes tripping again  
To dazzle our eyes  
With her charming collection

IT IS in the realm of RIBBONS that the bag creator's fancy runs riot, and no wonder, for the choice is so wonderful this year. The Knitting Sorority has made it fashionable to carry one's knitting to the theater and glorified Knitting Bags have been created for this purpose. I saw one of these at Thompson-Belden's made of heavily embossed red velvet and satin ribbon which I declare is the most gorgeous affair I've seen since the knitting craze began. This elegant embossed ribbon comes in different patterns and is \$4.25 and \$5.25 per yard. Two-thirds yard is required for the bag, with 6 yards of satin ribbon. Some very beautiful Jacquard ribbons are shown at this store, which make beautiful sashes and girdles, or are lovely when combined with lace for camisoles. Any ribbon affair that your fancy desires will be made to order at Thompson-Belden's.

SUCH transformations as can take place in the little shop of the Bertha Kruger Co., 429 Paxton Bldk. A velvet hat was brought in that had been badly crushed and cut in an automobile accident. I saw it after it had been carefully reblocked, repaired and trimmed, and one would hardly imagine that it was other than a brand new hat. I've seen feathers, too, after the rejuvenation process, and my, but they did look lovely! Don't forget the Miss Cole, formerly of The Lingerie Shop, is now located with Miss Kruger, and still makes those ever Bungalow aprons and house dresses.

HAVE you seen the new rope silk embroidery through which gold and silver thread is interwoven? When I visited The Ideal Button and Pleating Company's Shop, on the 3d floor of the Brown Block, Mr. Rabin, their embroidery expert, was doing this embroidery on a beautiful plum-colored satin gown in an intricate design, and it certainly was effective. He tells me that they have anticipated such a demand for this particular embroidery that they have just installed a new machine for the purpose. What a comfort to know of a shop where you can have your simplest frock embroidered, beaded or braided to look like an imported gown! I surely can recommend the artistic work done at this shop.

ON A TABLE in the Alla Shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, there is a fascinating array of dainty things placarded—"Suggestions for the Shower for the War Bride." Whimsy little feminine fripperies such as every girl bride "just adores." Ribbon rosettes and French ribbon flowers to adorn lingerie, party pins, powder puffs, sachets, bany bags, boudoir slippers; garters, the cunningest vanity mirrors with pansy covers, and—oh, loads of other sweet bride gifts.

A SET of Furs "des like Muvver's." Miss Adams of the Tot's' Shop of Benson & Thorne's had these cunning miniature sets to show me when I visited her department this week. I can just imagine how proud Win some Little Sister will be when she trots off to Sunday school on cold days with these cuddly affairs to keep her warm. The round muff and flat scarf of a brown Leopard cone set for a 2 to 4-year-old is priced \$2.95. Two other charming little sets, one of grey Australian cone and another of white cone, with black spots and tiny heads (resembles ermine), are the same price. The same styles may be had for ages 4 to 6 for \$3.95 to \$5.95.

I WANT to impress it on your minds that Napier's Booterie is a specialty shop carrying ladies' footwear EXCLUSIVELY. You may think I'm a bit overenthusiastic, as I mention this shop so often, but it stands to reason that their assortment is more varied than a general shoe store, since all their energies and capital are devoted to this one end, namely, ladies' footwear, moderately priced, consistent with good quality. Mr. Napier told me that their stock consisted of more than 200 new styles—just think of it! and in all the desirable colors and materials. And, by the way, if you have a narrow foot you'll be glad I told you about this shop, for they make a specialty of fitting narrow feet. Their new Fall Catalogue will give you a comprehensive idea of the latest styles in modish footwear. Write for it.

CASTLES IN SPAIN! Don't you remember how we used to thrill over the beautiful romances of those lovely castles? Last week in my travels about town I discovered the Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop, the dearest! funniest Spanish potteries just from those castles I know! Interesting jugs and bowls at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.00, and plates at \$1.00 a dozen. Ask to see them; they'll bring back some fascinating memories.

THE added touch! Ferns always lend attractiveness to any room. Ferns fresh from the greenhouse—you can have your fern dish for the dining table filled, or those attractive wicker boxes for the sun room replenished. What could add a more graceful or charming touch to your home? Mr. Lee Larmon, Fontenelle Florist, has the most delightful assortment and would be happy to assist you in arranging your potted plants. Call him at Doug. 8244.

THE subject of "MADE-OVER GARMENTS" is one that is vitally interesting to everyone these days, for well do we realize that money saved in this way is a big item in the year's expense account. A few words of advice on the subject from THE PANTORIUM have been so helpful to me that I'm going to pass them along for your benefit. Here they are: "Garments to be made over should be ripped as much as is necessary and the ripped pieces sent for cleaning and dyeing. If there are a few raw edges inclined to ravel, whip them over with basting thread. Better work is done on ripped goods than made-up garments. It is impossible to make badly faded and unripped goods look alike, either by cleaning or dyeing, except when goods are to be dyed black. In dyeing light shades the faded part takes up more dye than the unfaded, thus making the faded streaks show as plainly as before dyeing." Good cleaning and pressing or dyeing adds life and usefulness to a garment and is an economical necessity in every family. Consult THE PANTORIUM (Phone Doug. 963) on all your Cleaning and Dyeing problems.

### FASHION TABLOIDS.

Velvet and satin gowns seemed to predominate at the Coronation Ball.

Jet in every form will be acceptable this year.

Cravats on the most formal suits gain in importance.

Collar and cuff sets of white or colored Georgette are outsourced.

Pekin blue is immensely popular.

The Hickson bustle silhouette has appeared on our streets and caused considerable comment from chance observers.

Every girl who travels these days, although not burdened with a bird cage, as in Grandmamma's time, does carry a hand-bag in which to place her jaunty traveling chapeau. These handbags are marvelously gay affairs and swing from the arm with loops of ribbon. I saw one from Tappe's that was a beauty.

Exquisite teapots and bowls of rare Damascus ware—very appropriate for wedding gifts—were seen in one of our gift shops.

It is a season of most wondrous richness and simplicity.

Pillow dolls for little girls to take to bed with them are shown in a gift store.

"Line" is the most-talked-of thing in Autumn millinery. If you haven't "line" you're most certainly "out of line."

While the inch and five-eighths heel is very stylish this season, it necessitates another pair of shoes for dress occasions, so when one can afford but one pair would advise getting a model with the Louis heel.

If they become you, buy jabots and stocks. There are some beauties shown in our stores this Fall.

*Polly*  
—Advertisement.



## Council Bluffs Social Activities

Mrs. E. E. Hart and daughter, Miss Clara, have returned from Des Moines, where they spent several days in visiting the country club and the cantonment.

The Federated Mothers' and Teachers' club met at the library on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew McMillan was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. McMillan has been prominent in club circles for some time and her experience and ability will no doubt be of great value to the work of the mothers' club. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Mrs. D. L. How; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Kellogg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harrell; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Bronson. Mrs. Thomas Metcalf, sr., received the prize offered by Amas for the woman who showed the greatest interest and ability in the cold pack method of canning. Prize money won by children at the auditorium exhibit was given to the district president for distribution.

The ladies of Company B, Dodge engineers, have postponed their regular meeting to Wednesday, October 10.

The first program of the year was given by the art department of the women's club on Monday evening at the library. This year the leaders will give a short introductory talk on "How to Judge a Picture." Miss Mittie Pile was leader and discussed the development of painting in France previous to the seventeenth century. The influence of the Dutch and Italian schools was noted as modifying the French but not destroying its individuality. The life and work of Nicholas Poussin was the subject of a very interesting talk by Miss Jennie Rice. Many of his pictures were allegorical or mythological in subject and were noted for skill in composition, elegance in composition and feeling in landscape. Mrs. Dollie Burgess told of the life of Claude Lorraine. Most of his best work was done after he was forty and some 400 of his paintings are well known. His notable for his fidelity to nature in landscape and his fine etching. The touch of Roman architecture in his paintings was also brought out. On October 15 Mrs. George Walker will be the leader.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Charles Lindstrum and Miss Ellen Clara Moser were quietly married at the parsonage of the Catholic Evangelical church by Rev. H. O. Lorenz. Miss Moser was a nurse and Mr. Lindstrum is a gas fitter. The bride and groom will go to housekeeping at 3304 West Broadway.

Mrs. Parmelee, Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Barstow were the hostesses at the outdoor meeting of the Atlas club at the lake. Luncheon was served under the trees and the afternoon was spent in knitting and discussing experiences of the summer. Club guests were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Fitch, guests of Mrs. True and Mrs. Nat. Shepherd.

Miss Orpha Quinn was the guest of honor at 5 o'clock tea given by Miss Vivian Grey on Tuesday afternoon. The nine guests were seated at one large table, decorated in pink and white.

On Tuesday evening the study department of the Catholic Women's league met at the public library. Miss Margaret Keeline gave a very interesting paper on "Mohammedanism" and Miss Margaret O'Donnell spoke on "Panama." The study of parliamentary law will be taken up in about two weeks.

The home economics department of the Council Bluffs Woman's club will hold their first meeting of the season at the country home of Mrs. W. G. Rich. The members who have attended will be at the auditorium at 12 o'clock to take the others out. The program will be an informal survey of the proposed work of the department and any member of the Woman's club will be welcome.

The members of the city council and a few other city officials were entertained at dinner by Councilman Henry Gerber on Tuesday evening. A six-course dinner was served by Mrs. Gerber, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Edward Davis, of Houston.

On Saturday night at 8 o'clock Mr. Howard Byron Blanchard of Homer N. Y., and Miss Mary Grace McGee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGee, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 232 Park avenue. Dr. Stephan Phelps, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony. Miss McGee was attended by Miss Lela Blanchard, sister of the groom. Lieutenant Carl Judson was the best man. Mr. Blanchard is a last year graduate of the state university at Iowa City and is now temporarily employed in the auditing department of the Nebraska Telephone company. He has now enlisted in the aviation corps and will remain in Omaha for training. Mrs. Blanchard attended Iowa university for three years. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. McGee for the present.

Mrs. Roy Bachman entertained the Neighborhood club at an all day meeting on Thursday. The first prize was won by Mrs. Lou Cook. Mrs. L. B. Gilson, sr., will entertain the club in two weeks at her country home.

"Double-Crossed" Shows How Wife Can Save Husband

A story of interest together with Pauline Frederick's acting has made of "Double Crossed," a Paramount picture, which will be shown at the Strand theater Wednesday and balance of week, a remarkable production.

The theme deals with Eleanor Stratton, a young society matron much in love with her husband, who over-hears a so-called detective trying to blackmail him. The "detective" is attempting to get him to commit still another theft by threatening to expose the first. Touched by her husband's terrible fear lest she should learn of his early crime, Eleanor resolves to prevent his becoming a thief again by obtaining the paper the "detective" wants for him, herself.

From this point the photoplay sweeps through a series of unexpected and thrilling situations until a climax brings the story to an end and Eleanor and her husband are reunited.

Empress to Have Another Fine Film From France

Under the title of "In the Wake of the Huns," the Empress theater will show for four days starting Sunday, October 7, the first authentic pictures taken under French government supervision of the occupation by French troops of the territory recently evacuated by the Germans after the battle of Arras.

"In the Wake of the Huns," is beautifully photographed, the Pathé an-

nouncement says, adding "intelligent selection for foregrounds there is a wonderful effect of depth obtained in the longest shots as well as those with more limited backgrounds. The first impression the observer gains from viewing this picture is one of surprise to note how the scenes shown amply and make clear the brief press dispatches from France as to the extent and character of the wilful devastation wrought by the Germans before their evacuation of this territory. Notable are the scenes of miles of orchards leveled to the ground to serve no military purpose, but as a means to show an astounding spite. Some villages are shown which were not under bombardment, but were deliberately blown up with high explosives so that barely one stone rests upon another.

"In one scene of particular havoc is shown a placard left by the retreating enemy, which reads: 'Nicht argen, wunden,' the translation being, 'Don't be angry—just wonder.'

Farnum Has Hat Once Owned By Richard Harding Davis

Among the possessions which he treasures most Dustin Farnum, star of William Fox's "North of Fifty-Three," which shows at the Sun the last three days of this week, counts a soft Alpine hat, once the property of Richard Harding Davis. About two years ago Dustin Farnum went to Cuba with a motion picture company which was to picture Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune."

On location one day Dustin Farnum found that he needed an extra hat and he had brought only one with him. "Dick" Davis offered him.

Once photographed in the hat, however, Mr. Farnum found that he would have to wear it throughout the picture. It was required in scene after scene. Mr. Davis had to dig into his baggage and fetch out new headgear.

When the picture was completed the actor offered to return the hat to Mr. Davis.

"It's yours now, Dusty," said "Dick" Davis. "You've got an easement on it by constant wearing of it. Keep it for yourself."

American in France Dies of Pneumonia

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Allen V. Mercer, engineer's private, died September 30 of pneumonia, according to a cablegram received today from General Pershing. His father is A. R. Mercer, Coonston, Ore.

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Shall Nora Bayes Wear Gray or Brown Hair?

Having tried numerous color schemes of hair in the last six months, and still being in doubt concerning their relative effectiveness, Nora

Bayes has decided to leave the solution of the problem to the audience of the Palace theater. She is to appear at that house this and next week and the patrons will be invited to state on slips of paper their preference for either gray or brown hair.

Miss Bayes has both. The gray hair is nature's own; the brown came from William Hepner's. The combed-in hair turned gray, it will be remembered, almost overnight. It gives her a semblance of an age which she has not yet really attained. All

of Mr. Hepner's friends are voting for brown.—New York Telegraph.

During the war 437 aeroplanes have been received by the British government as gifts from different parts of the empire and from British subjects in neutral or allied countries.