Benson Society

Benson Correspondent—Call Walnut 5370

Benson Woman's Club.

The next regular meeting of the Benson Woman's club will be held Thursday afternoon, January 19, at the home of Mrs. C. N. Wolfe, 5644 Corby street. Mrs. F. B. Oliver will review "The Brimming Cup" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. A paper on "Who's Who in Nebraska Literature" will be read by Mrs. C. E. Smith. The program committee has made arrangements with Mr. McArdle of the Benalto theater to put on the screen picture "The Little Minister," February 9 and 10. A special children's matinee will be given Friday afternoon, February 10. The proceeds of these three movies will be divided betwen the Woman's club and the theater.

The bake sale held Saturday at Giles Brothers' store by members of the house and home committee netted $13.25. The money will go into the general club treasury.

Community Center Programs.

Mrs. F. E. Young, chairman of community center programs, anounces the following programs to be given in the auditorium of the city hall Friday evenings, January 20, February 3 and February 17. The January 20 program will open with community singing led by Mrs. L. J. Sprecher, followed by two numbers by the Benson four-piece orchestra with Harold Wright at the piano. John Gerlach, the crayon artist, will give a number of crayon sketches. The Concord Saxophone band, with Mr. E. Myers of the saxophone shop, director, will furnish a number of saxophone selections. The L. C. A. Dramatic club will stage a playlet entitled "The Penitent's Return." A number of readings and character sketches will be furnished by R. C Homan. The program closes with community singing. A musical program will be given Thursday evening, February 3. Stanley Latovsky, pianist, and M. Tolomeo, saxophone artist, will furnish the program. The February 17 program will be put on by the South Side High school pupils.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The program Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the Rose hill school was one of the best given during the present school year. Miss Bedell, principal of the Rose Hill school, made a special effort to secure a good attendance and 52 mothers from that district were present. The attendance from the other parts of Benson was correspondingly good. Miss Ellen Shields read an excellent paper tracing the history of the play spirit from the time of the Egyptians up to the present day methods. The sixth grade of the Rose Hill school, under the leadership of Mrs. Beach, rendered three choral numbers. The next program will be given Tuesday evening, February 7, in the assembly room of the Benson High school.

Belle Rebekah Installation.

The following officers of the Belle Rebekah lodge of Benson will be installed Monday evening, January 16, in the I. O. O. F. hall; Noble grand, Mrs. Anna Fetch; vice grand, Miss Cleta Kellar; secratary, Mrs. Mary Morton, treasurer, Mrs Emma Sowerwine. Appointive officers are: Right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Jennie Paddock; left supporter, Mrs. Louise Sprecher; warden, Mrs. Veta McColl; conductor, Mrs. Gretchen Tindell; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Herbst; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Florence Hall; left supporter, Miss Jessie Sprecher; inside guardian, Miss Emma Robins, and outisde guardian, Mr. M. McIntosh. Visitors from Plattsmouth and Grand Master Lewit Etter will be in attendance. A social hour follows the installation.

Dancing Class.

A dancing class for ladies and children is being conducted Tuesday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. C. J. Parrot of Omaha has charge of this class. All interested are invited to attend one of these classes.

Week-End Guests.

Mrs. Hugh Murphy and children Madeline and Jack were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright. Mr. Harold Wright was a guest of Madeline and Jack at the dancing party given Saturday evening at the Athletic club.

Petersen-Greenfield.

Miss Ella G. Greenfield, formerly of Stuart Neb., and Louis Petersen of Omaha were married Monday, January 9, at 3 p. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Ebright, Rev. Ebright reading the marriage lines. Mrs. N. J. Petersen, mother of the groom, Doris Greenfield and P. F. Rowe were the witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen will reside at Twenty-fifth and Farnam streets.

Entertains English Lutheran Brotherhood.

The ladies of the English Lutheran church entertained the brotherhood of the church at a chicken supper Monday evening, January 9, in the parlors of the church. Covers were placed for 65. A social evening followed the supper.

Methodist Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Gorton Ruth will be hostess at her home in Bensonhurst Wednesday afternoon, January 18, to the members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Roth will be assisted by Mrs. Austin Taylor and Mrs. Wyman Woodyard.

Entertains Double Five Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holdrege entertained the members of the Double Five club at their home Saturday evening. Games, music and social amusements were enjoyed. Luncheon was served.

Kappa-Sigma-Pi.

A boys' organization known as Kappa-Sigma-Pi or Modern Knights of Paul was effected Friday evening, January 13, in the parlors of the English Lutheran church. The adult members of the organization are Messrs. Paul Kistler, A. A. Hilbert, C. C. Johnson and George H. Christofferson. The age limitations are from 12 to 18 years. Ten boys from the ages of 12 to 15 years enrolled Friday evening as charter members of the organization. All wishing to enroll in this club will see Paul Kistler, chaplain, or any of the adult members mentioned in this article.

Misner Lyceum Course.

The third number of the Misner Lyceum course sponsored by the Methodist Ladies Aid will be given Thursday evening, January 26, in the auditorium of the church. A one-act play will be presented.

Narrowly Escapes Grecian Army Draft.

Paul Kazakes, a naturalized American citizen and a member of the American legion, returned to Omaha Tuesday from a visit with his aged parents at Philitra, Greece. Mr. Kazakes was a member of the famous Rainbow division of the American army and was wounded while serving in France. He now receives a compensation from the United States government. Last September, Mr. Kazakes decided to visit his native land, to visit his aged parents in Greece. Carrying all his papers and affidavits he sailed out of New York harbor feeling assured that he could enjoy a visit to his native land with all the protection of an American citizen. After stopovers at Algiers, Egypt, and Napoli, Italy, he landed in Patras, Greece, October 31. His first visit was to the American consul who examined his papers and said he could do nothing for him, and that he would come under class 16 and would be subject to the Grecian army draft. He gave him 30 days' protection to visit his aged parents after such time he was to report to the military headquarters. Mr. Kazakes spent 21 days with his parents, and after the urgent request of his father, 88 years old, and his mother, who feared he would be drawn into the Grecian army, he reported back to the American consul at Patras. These are the words Mr. Kazakes said to the American consul: "I am an American citizen, I shed my blood for the American flag, I do not wish to fight under any other flag." Mr. Kazakes presented his passports to be stamped "visa America." The consul would not do this but said he would smuggle him onto a steamer bound for America. The consul received 6,000 drachmas, equal to $200 of our money, and Mr. Kazakes was smuggled onto the steamer Italia. While in his stateroom, the military police boarded the vessel and took Mr. Kazakes off and brought him before the police headquarters at Patras. The examining officer learned during the examination that Mr. Kazakes was from Philitra, his own home town and that he was distantly related to Mr. Kazakes' mother. After a stopover of eight days Mr. Kazakes was allowed to board the steamer Constantinople and sail for America, and now he says his relatives in Greece will have to visit him in America in the future.

Sunday Musicale.

Miss Margarite Liljenstolpe will entertain at a musicale Sunday at 2:30 at her home, 5825 Miami street. A number of junior pupils take part in the program. The Misses Olga Sorensen, Lucille Barnum and Roma Roth will assist Miss Liljenstolpe in serving refreshments.

Personals.

Mrs. R. Burford has been ill during the past week.

Mrs. R. A. Sherbondy is home from a visit in Shickley, Neb.

D. Uldin spent the holiday vacation with relatives in South Bend, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. F. E. Babcock, mother of Mr. B. M. Babcock, is visiting relatives in Auburn, Neb.

Miss Gertrude Gleason left Monday to resume her studies at St. Marys academy, Notre Dame, Ind.

Miss Roma Roth of Wesleyan university is spending the week end at her home in Bensonhurst.

Mrs. Charles Lindbloom and Mr. Jenberg of Genoa, Neb., are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindbloom.

Col. C. L. Mather left Wednesday for Alabama. Mr. Mather will visit 22 states in the interest of the boys' department of the Woodmen of the World before returning to Omaha.

Things You'll Love To Make

For a small tailored hat what could be smarter than a Wool-Trimmed Band and Rings! Cut a three-inch band of velvet; black is pretty on a light-colored brim, or you can use the same color and material as the crown if it is different from that of the brim. Embroider the band with brightly colored worsteds. Slit the brim at each side. Buttonhole the cut edges. Slip the band under the slits. Tack it so that the stitches do not show. Cover two large rings with the worsted. (Make the rings as large as will look becoming to your type of face.)) Join the rings under the brim with braided strands of the worsted. A Wool-Trimmed Band and Rings is all the trimming necessary for a chic little hat.

Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger Company.

Baked Rabbit.

During the winter months rabbits are on sale at a fairly reasonable price. Wild rabbits are often relished, but those especially raised for food are apt to be more tender. The flavor and use of rabbit is comparable with chicken, and the meat may be prepared in most of the ways in which chicken is liked. One method of preparing it is:

One rabbit.
Three cups cream or a thin white sauce.
Six slices bacon.
Flour for dredging.

Skin, clean and wash the rabbit, and split it into two pieces, cutting along the backbone. Rub with salt and a little pepper, place in a roast pan and dredge with flour. Lay strips of bacon across the rabbit. Pour over and around it three cups of the white sauce or three cups of cream. Bake one hour and a half, basting frequently. Serve hot with cream gravy. The liver may be boiled until tender, chopped and added to the gravy before serving.

When preparing cucumbers for eating raw, peel and serve soon after cutting. Do not soak them in water, them.

Washington Society

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, Jan. 14.

Charity balls will give the official functions a chance for the next three weeks, and then the next largest one of the season, the Southern Relief society ball, will be given. Last week there were two important balls, one for the benefit of the Children's Country home, given at Rauscher's, and one for the benefit of the Columbia Hospital for Women. This week opened with the largest, most important and most brilliant ball of each season, that for the children's hospital. It is by tradition "the" charity ball of the season, by reason of its being the oldest one of all. This year it eclipsed in brilliance almost all previous ones because of the presence of the president and three members of his cabinet.

It is the habit of the current president and his wife to appear at this ball, and there was an extra thrill on Monday night because it has been given without a president and wife since the first year of President Wilson's second administration. Both ball rooms at the Willard were used on this occasion, and the large supper room on the first floor of the hotel. Boxes had been placed in every available inch of space in both ball rooms, which never happened before. And at that, many of the original purchasers of boxes handed them back to be sold over again, and the hospital must have netted its largest sum, as both ball rooms were crowded. A section of the Marine band played in each room.

It was fully 10:30 before the ball had its preliminary opening, and of course it was not really opened until the arrival of President and Mrs. Harding, who were attended only by the former's military aide, Colonel Sherrill. They had dined that evening with the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes, who had a distinguished company to meet them. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes and their daughter, Miss Catherine Hughes, arrived at the ball some minutes ahead of President and Mrs. Harding and were escorted to the large box in the center of the room, reserved for the chief, executive and his party. The arrival of the president was announced by a fanfare of trumpets, followed by "Hail to the Chief." The company fell into two sections, forming an aisle through which President and Mrs. Harding passed, the former escorted by Admiral Brownson and the latter by Corcoran Thom, chairman of the floor committee, making an impressive little scene for a few minutes.

Mrs. Harding looked exceedingly well in a semi-evening gown of pale gray chiffon embroidered in silk and beads of the same tint and worn over rose-colored silk, the panel in the back of the gown forming a narrow train. The ball room presented a beautiful scene while distinguished guests poured into the presidential box to greet the party there, the Hughes family receiving quite as much attention and applause as did the president. The boxes formed a gayly colored border about the rooms, filled as they were with splendidly gowned women, and, for the most part, good-looking men. The new minister from Hungary, Count Szechenyi, and Countess Szechenyi had a box adjoining that of the countess' mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. They had in their party Signorina Italia Garibaldi, niece of the Italian patriot; Mrs. Sherman Miles, and Miss Isable May of this city. Countess Szechenyi was simply gowned in a soft yellow chiffon velvet, made on straight lines, the only trimming being chenille fringe in rather large strands, and her only ornaments were long pendant diamond earrings. She has rich, dark hair, which was dressed quite simply, parted in the middle and coiled in a loose knot. A distinctive figure was little Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese minister, who wore demure gray brocaded satin, the edges of the neck, sleeves and coat finished with white and silver braid, the costume all in native Chinese fashion save the shoes, which were of the daintiest American suede to match her gown. Her diamond earrings and necklace would dazzle the eyes of almost any American and in her coal-black tresses she had a large star of pearls, all of goodly size. Mme. Sze does not dance.

Representative and Mrs. Robert E. Evans of Dakota City, Neb., and Miss Anna Evans were among the few congressional people at the diplomatic reception at the White House Thursday evening. Mrs. Evans wore a gown of black sequins over blue satin and Miss Evans was quite a picture in a period gown, 1830 model. It was of pale blue silk with rose colored flowers and made with slight hoops at the sides and some exquisite lace on the decollette bodice. It was finished with a large velvet rose at the girdle with crystals dangling from it.

Miss Esther McVann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McVann, formerly of Omaha, has had as her guest Miss Willow O'Brien of Omaha, who is in school in New York and who returned there this week. Miss O'Brien was here for the wedding of Miss Nina Gore, daughter of the former senator from Oklahoma, and Lieut. Vital on Wednesday, at which Miss Esther McVann was one of the bridesmaids. Miss O'Brien also was among the guests at the prenuptial entertainments for the bride and bridegroom. Miss McVann gave a luncheon last week for the bride, and Miss Rose Maye Kendrick, daughter of the senator from Wyoming, had a luncheon for her this week. Miss McVann will go to Chicago next week to act as matron of honor at the wedding of Miss June Milan on Janaury 28, whose guest she will be for a fortnight.

Mrs. David Mulvane was one of the assistants at the first "at home" of Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of the senator from Kansas, and her debutante niece, Miss Isabel Crawford. Mrs. Mulvane, although now living in Kansas City, formerly was Miss Helen McKenna of Omaha. She and Mr. Mulvane are spending much time in Washington this winter, where she is making many new and interesting friends and at the same time renewing many old friendships.

Thoughts on Christmas Gloves.

Some men get fits.
Others acquire fits.
Most men have misfits thrust upon them.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Spring 1922 gazes wide-eyed through lacey meshed veils, with a becomingness reminiscent of the beauties of old Spain.

* * *

Rare in Color As A Paisley Shawl Is Milady's Frock For Spring 1922.

DULL blacks and browns and blues are giving way to such tropical colors as helio, peach, bronze, orchid, chartreuse, eagle red, carmine, terra cotta, caramel, peacock, flame, cornflower, leather, coral and cocoa, for the spring frock without flamboyant touch of color is not to be considered. The Ideal Button and Pleating Company, third floor, Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas, is serving Dame Mode in a fetching fashion by pleating pointed panels to introduce into the sides of skirts and sleeves. Tres Charmant!

* * *

Side corset fastenings strike the newest note in the corset line. This fastening eliminates the evil of the middle bone, which has proven exceedingly uncomfortable since it presses into the ribs.

* * *

Bridal Flowers Fragrantly Lovely Interpret the Spirit of Romance.

THE little bride's flowers are of paramount importance, for their delicate coloring, rare fragrance truly interpret the spirit of romance. Whether she is married in a study in blue or brown or in the most softly alluring wedding gown, flowers are indispensable. In my travels I've seen no lovelier blossoms than those in John Bath's Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, and the decorative flower service rendered is unusually satisfying. A shop which I take sincere pleasure in recommending.

Sports vests and coats appear upon the spring horizon sans sleeves.

* * *

Going East Soon to Personally Select Chic New Hat Models To Sell At "Thrift" Prices.

MRS. KNEETER of the Alaska Fur Company, Fifteenth and Douglas, will leave soon for the east for a personal selection of smart new hat models, patterns of unusual chic, each chosen with an eye to "thrift" for none of them will sell for over $15. "Doesn't cost anything extra to operate our hat department," said Mrs. Kneeter the other day in discussing the reasonable prices of hats shown.

* * *

To shop with Polly is to find the best and most attractive values in the Omaha shops. Polly's name is fast becoming a magic word between shopper and shop—patrons who use it are given a cordial attention which makes shopping a pleasure.

* * *

There's a carefree grace in boyishly "bobbed" tresses.

* * *

Satisfied Customers.

THE Hattie Putnam Nu-Bone Corset Shop, fifth floor Karbach block, Fifteenth and Farnam, is known for the painstaking services rendered to establish a feeling of entire satisfaction on the part of every customer. After the corset has been worn if one feels that a bit of alteration would add to the comfort of the wearer she has but to call for an alteration, the change will be graciously made. If unable to call, send for a measurement blank, all fittings may be accurately facilitated in this way.

* * *

Fitch is becoming more and more popular and is noted at all smart places, even to making the entire coat of the fur.

* * *

Special Prices on Framing.

UNUSUALLY varied in sizing, tinting, and pricing are the frames offered in the Brandeis Picture department in their new location, sixth floor, south. Hundreds of frames, elaborate hand-carved frames to hold rare prints, these to be hand-tinted in colors suited to the predominating color tone of the picture, dainty little bandings, any and every frame need will be found in this department, the work done at unusually low prices. Have you visited this department recently?

* * *

OH! THE TIME YOU'LL SAVE AND THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE

If you let Polly do your shopping! Her services are offered to readers of The Bee free of charge; everyone is welcome to shop by mail.

In ordering be sure to give accurate measurements for ready-to-wear apparel, an idea of the price to be paid. Polly will "shop" it in an unbelievably short time with a saving of money. She's known for her ability to find what you want at the price you wish to pay.

Purchases made are sent out C. O. D. if desired.

Oh, Young New Year, take not these things from me—
The olden faiths; the shining loyalty
Of friends the bitter, searching years have proved—
The glowing hearth fires, and the books I loved;

All wonted kindnesses and welcoming—
All safe, hard-trodden paths to which I cling.
Oh, gay New Year, glad with the thrill of spring—
Leave me the ways that were comforting!

—A Prayer, by Laura Simmons.

There is a magic in the New Year. New things are hoped for, and new faiths or new good sought by many. Here is one who would not lose what has been already gained and puts forth her prayer in Life (New York).—Literary Digest, January 14, 1922.

DEAR FASHION FOLK:

Thrift Week—January 17 to 23, is a time to give thought to the principle of buying. The one who buys thriftily has ever in mind quality, for quality merchandise is true economy. If one would be thrifty the purchasing should be made from sincere tradespeople who offer merchandise at fair pricings. You'll find suggestions in the shopping column this week for "Thrift Week Buying."

* * *

Who Can Say That Adventure Is Dead and That Romance Is No More When Feathery Palms Are Silhouetted Against An Azure Sky

AND a warm surf spreads creamy frills upon a stretch of white sand? But whether one goes south or plans to weather out the winter here at home the Silk Shop, 1517 Douglas, is showing a line of ravishing new sports silks a foretaste of summer and a forecast of the mode of 1922. Tal-ly-ho silks rarely lovely in coloring, stripes and blockings on vivid backgrounds featuring orchid, jade, coral and French gray, 40 inches wide are offered at $3.95 a yard. "Going big" is the Grate-Knit sports silk a ratine finished silk ideal for the new "Tux" sport coats. Bewitchingly lovely are the tangerine and gold shades in this silk priced at $3.50. Delectable new novelties in wash fabrics are to be found in the Silk Shop together with alluring suggestions as to their fashioning by means of Elite Fashion books and patterns carried in full selection in this shop. "If its silk, think of the Silk Shop."

* * *

There are those who say the photograph of Princess Mary carrying a muff is responsible for the vogue for muffs which has recently been noted.

* * *

Silver the Gift Supreme For Weddings and Anniversaries.

TODAY as in generations past, silver remains the gift supreme. The dream and hope of every bride, the delight and pride of the fortunate hostess. Silverware through its daily use blends into the family life, perpetuates its memories and multiplies its traditions. Its "silvertime" at the John Henrickson Jewel Shop, Sixteenth and Capitol, for never was their silver showing more exquisitely complete than this year. They can furnish sets in high grade flat service pieces in 1847 Rogers, in Reed and Barton and Alvin, in the new Ambassador pattern, Louvain, Old Colony, Queen Anne, and the Heraldic that hammered design of exceeding charm. Of rare attractiveness, unusual wearing qualities are the sterling designs high in favor: King Albert, Etruscan, Maryland, Sedan, Hamilton, and that exquisitely wrought Pantheon design of impressive distinction, the "find" of the silver craftsmen of the century. Individual silver pieces are offered as low as $1, the chest arrangement may be had as low as $10, the average pricing of the chests offered ranging from $25 to $100. In this jeyel shop you will find silver prices to fit any purse.

* * *

Box coat suits with one button fastenings developed in tweeds but warmly interlined for immediate wear may be obtained, with violet, French and Copenhagen blue leading in shades.

* * *

When One Can Combine Delicious "Eats" With Thrift It Is Indeed Gratifying.

ONE of the Miller Quarter Box lunches is the epitome of thrift for it combines wholesome deliciousness with a pleasing price. Sandwiches, varied each day, tongue, ham, nut, cheese, jelly, lettuce, peanut butter, all kinds of cake, cookies, and pie, pickles and fresh fruit with potato chips to add a crispy delectable touch combine to make this a most welcome form of thrift. Phone Douglas 6390 for automobile delivery to any part of the city. Order a box lunch for each member of the office force the next time it storms.

"Thrift" in Beauty Work.

MARY BALLARD, beauty expert, 3917 Farnam, gives you true "thrift" prices. Shampoo, lemon rinse, and curl, the whole coiffure in order costs but $1. Phone Harney 3555.

Standard Swing Frames Artistic Addition to Room.

THE art department of the A. Hospe Company, 1513 Douglas, will continue their sale on swing frames. For one week more the sale price of 25 per cent off the original price is offered to those desiring to take advantage of sale prices. A lovely way to frame holiday photographs.

* * *

Tafieta will be popular for the spring, but will be supplanted by crepes.

* * *

Furs Remade Into Chic New Pieces For Spring Wear A "Thrift" Suggestion

FROM the Kruger Hat Shop, third floor, Barker Block, Fifteenth and Farnam. They'll also remodel your marabou into becoming newness and remake your old feathers into new "fancies," for the hat which they'll reblock, tint and trim for you. Closed after 2 on Saturdays.

* * *

Sacque suits will be shown for spring.

Milady's furry wrap is short again for "a muff's the thing!"

* * *

Costume Suits For Spring 1922 Ideal Garments For the Southland.

L. KNEETER, exclusive ladies tailor, second floor, Sixteenth and Howard, is showing ravishing new sketches and color plates of the costume suit for spring—quite the last word in apparel for the southland. A tailor of artistic designing and tailoring, whose costumes when finished fit the personality of the wearer.

* * *

New Frocks.

THAT draw their inspiration from the land of sun and flowers are utilized by many stay-at-home women to add color to the gray northern horizon and zest to their jaded winter wardrobes. But whether your destination be north, south, east, or west, you will find the new frocks which Mr. Lamond of the Lamond Specialty Shop, Seventeenth and Farnam, is now buying in New York an offering of exceeding interest. "If its novel its Lamond's."

* * *

The Sunny South Is Calling!

IF you intend to answer the call of eternal summer and succumb to the lure of sands and waves and flowers of the south or the tropics, perhaps, you'll find the showing of hats in the Heitman Hat Shop, Eighteenth and Douglas, unusually alluring. Mrs. Louise Heitman is now in the east for a personal selection of exquisitries in hatdom for her discriminating clientele.

A Great Deal of Money Is Being Uselessly Spent on Toilet Articles.

MILADY buys this cream, that powder, because she has seen it advertised in her favorite fashion book. A poor reason to decide in favor of a toilet requisite you will decide after a talk with Mr. Robert of the Burgess-Nash Black and White room or Mr. Frank of the Hotel Fontenelle Beauty Shop. One's creams should be selected upon the advice of a person who has made an intensive study of the needs of individual scalps and skins, an expert educated to diagnose physical conditions, one who takes into consideration the altitudes in which the toilet articles are to be used. "Five minutes daily devoted to the care of the skin and scalp will be well repaid in health and beauty if properly directed."

* * *

Reports from Paris are to the effect that tighter drapes are being used.

* * *

Keep Clean For Thrift.

CLOTHES properly cleaned add months of wear to their life. The Pantorium, Sixteenth and Jones, offers a cleaning service which includes the apparel worn by the entire family, from the sturdy Tom-boy girl to her dainty grown-up sister whose laces and chiffon filminess must be immaculate. Drapes, hangings, cushions and rugs, too, wear much longer if systematically cleaned by these experts. Furs, scientifically cleaned during the long weeks of winter wear are more lustrous and give longer service if frequently cleaned. Keep clean for thrift.

* * *

Skirts for debutantes are made seven and eight inches from the ground.

* * *

The Question of Money Enters Not At All Into the Beauty of a Home.

IF its planned in the interior decorating department at Orchard & Wilhelm's, fifth floor. No matter how modest the expenditure for furniture, rugs, drapes and hangings, the services of art decorators are cordially devoted free of charge. A very small detail, indeed, one might think some of the planning, but its that same small detail which gives the quality of sunshine to the whole color scheme of a room; another seemingly small detail may be used to convey an impression of height and airiness. There's a cunning in the art of decorating which you'll at once appreciate.

* * *

There has been a recent tendency toward gray suede shoes though black is now the popular color for footwear.

* * *

Buy Drugs At A Drug Store For True Thrift.

IT is true economy to buy drugs at the drugstore for not only does one get accurate market prices but one has the advantage of such experts as one will find in the Green Pharmacy, Sixteenth and Howard, men educated in drugs, who will offer their services free of charge, suggestions often invaluable to the purchaser of drugs. "For thrift buy drugs at a drug store."

* * *

Knitted gloves with very wide cuffs in contrasting colors are being shown in connection with skating suits.

* * *

Two Thousand Dozen Huck Towels On Sale Monday Morning.

THE Brandeis linen department, rear of the main floor is offering two thousand dozen huck towels purchased from the United States Shipping Board at a great price concession for 9c each or $1 a dozen and 13c each or $1.50 a dozen. Manufactured of selected yarns with no fill or dressing they are constructed for hard wear and represent an unusual opportunity to "stock up" on towels. An excellent buy.

* * *

And Paris Still Clings to Black

Paris—Black remains supreme in the fashion world of Paris. Despite a severe onslaught by advocates of color, the supreme council of style has been forced to retain the conventional black as the dominant motif of all fall and winter modes and there is every indication that colors, except in minor trimming effects will not be able to challenge black until late spring.

Adopted at a time when economy was the guiding idea of all feminine purchases, black has come to be regarded as the most becoming color. French women say it is alone in lending itself to striking effects.

Dressmakers quietly gathered together before fall and winter models were given to the world and tacitly agreed that colors should have a chance. The adoption of black was hurting them financially. One black gown, carefully selected, took the place of two or three dresses of different colors.

But the French women who are indicators of the newest developments in style, said a very emphatic "No." The demand this fall was for black and the big dressmakers bowed to the inevitable. Crepe Morrocan, velvetine and perllaine are the most popular materials.

There are four definite features of the fall and winter modes: a very long waist line, longer circular skirts with full sides, eccentric sleeves of gay colors and the famous Bateau neck line.

Polly

—Title and Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office.—Adv.

Clothes for South Giving Spring Hints

THE so-called "southern wear" garments which for the next few weeks will be featured by the various department stores and specialty shops, are really the vanguard of the modes for the coming spring and as such will be of interest to all women, whether they remain at home amid the ice and snow, or journey to the land of oranges and sunshine.

Among the new fabrics which promise to be good for spring wear are kasha cloth, piquetine, French flannel and homespun among the wools; while krepe knit, which is on the order of cotton ratine, and the various crepes and satins among the silks will be used to fashion soft sports suits as well as frocks.

The three-peice costume for sports wear is preferred, the favored mode consisting of a skirt, bodice and hip or knee length cape. A short, loosely belted jacket also is shown. The vogue for black and white still remains and many of these costumes in white with a hair line stripe in black are displayed. Gray, despite its popularity of last spring and summer, continues to be worn, a leading movie actress who has just returned from Paris, bringing with her several gowns in this shade which bore the mark of a famous French costumer.

Just now late fall and early winter frocks have lost a bit of their freshness. By carefully studying these new midseason frocks which are putting in an appearance many an idea is obtained by which gowns which have seen wear may be brightened exceedingly.

While there is slight change from the fall modes, skirts being, if anything, a trifle longer, still there is enough to be of interest. It is said that Paris is showing an even slimmer silhouette than the present one, with a waist line on the diagonal rather than from side to side, the latter being unbecoming to many figures. Indeed, the straight silhouette seems to have prevailed to a great extent over the bouffant one, taffeta and lace being about the only fabrics shown in this outstanding mode.

The skirts of many of the new afternoon frocks are draped, chiffon being a favored material. Georgette, crepe satin, crepe de chine and Canton crepe are other popular fabrics. Lace frocks in black, brown, mauve and rust continue to be featured, both for dinner and evening wear, while afternoon frocks of satin combined with lace are most attractive.

Sleeves still receive the attention of the designer, many on the oriental order, which means that they are straight of line and are as wide at the arm hole as they are at the wrist, are used.

As to colors, white at present is very popular, especially for dance frocks. The "violine" colorings in which all the shades of purple are to be found, will undoubtedly be good for spring, while flame and bonfire are the leading reds. Many burnt orange and copper tones will be seen.

One of the things for which we have to thank Spanish influence is the vogue for fans which has done so much to brighten the somewhat somberly inclined evening frocks. Of every shade and size, the feather ones come in the most vivid of shades, jade, orange, flame, geranium and turquoise, while both black and white ones are smart. Little lace fans also are used, forming a decided contrast to the plumy ostrich ones.