THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1922.

# Benson Society Benson Correspondent-Call Walnut \$370-

Parent-Teacher Association. National Christian Welfare Union. F. M. Gregg, head of the depart-The National Christian Welfare ment of psychology in the Nebraska union, which has purchased the Nor-Wesleyan university, will fecture be- ton home, at Sixty-sixth and Corby fore the Benson Parent-Teacher as- streets, to be used as an orphanage, sociation Tuesday evening, February will put on the photo play, "Little 7, on the subject, "The Training of Children." All parents are urged to attend. Prof. Gregg fectured before city hall. Tickets are now on sale. the State Teachers' association during Parent-Teacher Executive Meeting. the holiday season and because of the excellence of his talk the Benson teachers were anxious to have him brought before the association. Music will be furnished by members of the Benson schools. Refreshments will be served.

## Community Center.

Music lovers will enjoy the prograin to he given before the Benson community center Friday evening. Nine Intary 3, in the auditorium in ren-Playin group of plano numbers, after folomeo's saxophone band will

Game the remaining numbers on the

amunity Gymnasium Class.

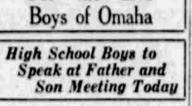
Chicago, unasium class of 22 members uesday evening in the city hall Big Ten Frium. Mrs. Charles E. Musmous todan is instructor for the class. Mrs. C. H. Far taken by F. E. Young was elected chair-the past week. Mrs. Helen Winter, secretaryathletic curer, and Mrs. Ershal Rowe, cently from Arizona, has opened her The next meeting will be aving Wednesday evening, Febru-Althos

out of in Sadilek Kyle Gives Program. Crangle, llen Sadilek Kyle appeared bewholesal H. B. Wright, in a very inter-clared hg program on "Modern Music." Kyle, who spent several years of Mr. George Snell and daughter. a s. Kyle, who speat several years  $\Omega$  Berlin pursuing her study, gave a talk on musical compositions from Bach to the present day. The different schools of modern music were illustrated by the following numbers: The Russian school, "Prelude in A The Russian school, "Prelide in A Flat," by Cui; the German school, "Acolus," by Gernheim; the English school, "Romance," by Hinton, and "May Night," by the Finnish com-poser who is now in New York, Mrs. ful vocal numbers. After the program the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Murphy, of Omaha, served tea. Honor guests of the club were Roerich Exhibit Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Hugh Murphy and Mrs. E. G. Smith. At the close of the program Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Wing were presented corsage bouquets of sweet peas by Mrs. Skankey, leader of the music department of the

Farewell for Dr. and Mrs. Lowe. At the farewell dinner, given at the First Methodist church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Titus Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Watson of Sixtieth avenue and Miami street, being the first couple married in Omaha by Dr. Lowe, held honor places at the long table where covers were placed for 45 couples whom Dr. Lowe had united in matrimony during his pastorate here.

## Shower for Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. W. A. Wilcox entertained at in charge Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. a shower Friday afternoon at the E. M. Syfert Wednesday and Thurshome in honor of her daughter, Mrs. day, Mrs. W. D. Hosford Friday and Paul Wheex. Mrs. Wilcox was the Saturday, and Mrs. Darlow will



For the Live

At 3.30 this afternoon at the Y M. C. A. will be held the annual father and son mass meeting, under

the auspices of the Hi-Y clubs of A meeting of the executive board Omaha and the father and son week of the Parent-Teacher association and the principals of the Benson is chairman. Over a thousand fathers schools will be held Thursday after-and sons are expected to attend this meeting and every father in Omaha noon at the Benson Central building. Plans will be discussed for an enteris invited to come and bring his son, J. H. Beveridge will preside at this meeting and George W. Campbell THE New Haines Drug store, northeast corner, Sixteenth and tainment to be given for the benefit of the association and the schools. Birth Announcement.

A daughter, Eleanor, was born Friday morning, January 21, at the Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hackler, Frederick and James Van Methodist bospital to Mr. and Mrs.

## Personals.

Mrs. John Calvert visited friends the fathers and sons are arriving. in Benson during the past week. Janet Faris, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Faris, has been ill during Mrs. Ben Smith, who returned re-

home in Keystone park. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp and son, who will speak on "Service or Sur- any time during the day as well as Homer, leave soon for their new face." home near Glenwood, Ia.

Mrs. Richard Skankey and daughwere rea the Benson Woman's club football sday afternoon at the home of days' visit in Kansas City. ter, Arline, left Saturday for a 10-banquets in several Omaha churches this past week. kodak service is up-to-the-minute. A

O. D. Fielding of Toledo, O., was a Sunday dinner guest at the home J. T. Pickard returned Thursday from a business trip through Wyoming and Colorado with a stopover at Denver.

Messrs. Gorton and Joseph Roth record would have a very prominent John Giles spent the week end with to the "Y" he started in to take the

Harvey Wing rendered two delight- Lindshorg, Kan. The daughters are ties. During his second year he attending Bethany college,

> efficient leader. **Remains Until**

February 5 The collection of paintings by motto, "The Other Fellow First,"

Nicolas Roerich which are now on Don lived out every day in his camp exhibition in the galleries of the work and play. Omaha Public library, under the and renders a valuable service to the

auspices of the Omaha Society of members of the boys' division staff. Fine Arts, will remain in the galler-bes until February 5. ies until February 5.

Mrs. Alfred Darlow will be in charge of the exhibition Sunday af-ternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles T. day school. He is the son of Mr. and Kountze, Mrs. David Baum and Miss Mrs. B. D. Jones, living at 109 North Margaret Baum. Twenty-sixth street,

Mrs. Edgar Morsman, jr., will be **Boy Scouts Prepare** for Big City Rally



Splendid Lighting Facilities and Modern Sanitary Fixtures.

music. The Omaha university glee club will sing several numbers. The store. The lighting feature which is Hi-Y orchestra, composed of Victor at once noticable is achieved by a Valin, Hawthorne Arey and Walter Albach will play for an hour, while one of the well-known Grauman

type is unusually complete, under The sons will be represented on the management of Mr. George El-Mrs. H. B. Wright returned the early part of the week from Chi-cago. ment, who will speak on "Apprecia-tion of Dad," and Conrad Holmberg. ployment of Mr. John Stoker, one of president of South Hi-Y, who will the best chefs in the city. A spetalk on "What a Father Means to cial club luncheon is served every His Son."

His Son." The principal address will be given by R. E. Wallace of Council Bluffs, by R. B. Wallace of Council Bluffs, Mr. Wallace is giving one- after the theater. Especially good third of his time this week to father service will be rendered in the pre-and son work and has spoken at scription and drug department. The . .

> Many rows of narrow, ruffled silver Valenciennes trim a gown of Parma violet chiffon.

. . . A Welcome Find-The New Sanitary Wet Wash

> System of Laundry. D EFINITE soft water is the de-

R delightful cleausing medium used at the Sanitary Wet Wash Laundry, 2815 Farnam, Harney 0784. tossing electric washing machines in a wide and sunny room. Your clothes are thoroughly washed in separate machines and sent home sweetly clean, ready for ironing, "Every visitor is a customer," was the smiling remark of the manager the other morning as I gave him an order to call for Polly's laundry. . . .

Of a refreshing newness are the lines of the middles shown for spring sports wear. Pongee, popular fabric for all-round use is to be had in a model buttoning on the hips, \$6.95. Brown, white, pumpkin, blue and rose in exquisite linen with handsewed emblems promise charming immediate wear, \$8.95.

All Modern Electrical Aids to Beauty to Be Found in any Down-



The dear, familiar things of everyday, Seeing, we see not, as we use and wear, Seeking for beauty in the far away. The strange and rare.

### Dear Fashion Followers:

THE new modes tell fashionable little stories of grace and conceits becomingly adapted to the moods and caprices of the "eternal feminine." New crepes, taffetas, Poirets and 'twill cloths show a carelessuess of line, or extreme moderation, while embroiderings in colorings, steel and jet beadings have taken to willful ways. New sports attire in tropical hued colorings are developed in novel silks, crepes and crepe-knits-a bit Grecian in line, while the three-piece styles in cape effects are telltale notes of "knighthood" vanities.

> Better Kitchen Milady's Hairdress Changes to an Exhibit An An-Engaging Simplicity. WHAT a wise person is the nual Event of Interest.

to promote "better of the charming new hairdress which kitchens" at Or- follows the contour of the head. . . .

. . .

chard & Wil-Among the leaders in small hats slightly in the back. helm's. Hundreds of things of intereveryone est to who leads this trailing effects. Chiffon, feathers, busy life of ours beads, fringe, ribbons, fruit and other materials may be correctly used. No brought 376 gether under the end of novelties in hat trimmings will management of appear this season, including em-

the exhibit, forty broidery, fur, heads, motifs of silver demonstrators of and new effects of ribbon. foods and equip-. . . ment are ready to Picot Edging For Taffeta Ruffles on e n thu siastically show how the kitchens in your home and mine may be made more teenth and Farnam, are really "the at intervals throughout the period of efficient. Bring making" of many a charming little iffness? Phone Jackson 1906. efficient. Bring making" of many a charming little your husbands frock for spring. One seen this who thoroughly understand effici-

ciency for the gold threads hung in graceful fash-Remem- ion over the skirt, the same panel kitchen. ber, you're cor- note on the sleeves. dially invited! . . .

A smart hat of white felt has a . . . Floor cushions little edge of black, and is trimmed of black give a with three white quills. touch of character in any room. Black satin and black and gold brocade are combined with gold bands to make an attractive and

servicable furnishing accessory. Box Lunch Company Adds Twelfth Truck to Delivery Motor Corps. THE Miller Box Lunch company. 1818 St. Marys avenue, is enjoying deserved popularity of busy people to whom their deliciously varied

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quarter lunch is a boon each day.

twelith truck to their delivery motor

corps. Did you ever hear of any-

thing quite so surprising an appetiz-

tato chips, pickles, cakes and iruit,

quest until 6 in the evening. Phone

Box Lunch Day" in your office or

Douglas 6390. Make this

school building!

hev are add

Your beauty, like a mountain in a cloud, Lay hidden from me by the love I bear. Until, today, I saw you in a crowd-And knew you fair!

INTIMACY-By Carmelita Janvier.

Spring Wraps and Dresses Arriving Each Day.

5-13

NEW spring wraps and dresses that charm with their winsome naiveteare arriving daily at the Lamond Specialty Shop, Seventeenth and

Farnam. Such ravishing frocks are they; the loveliest ever chosen by Mr. Lamond, who has gained an en-

woman of 19221 Her indi- buyer of unusual and charmful apviable reputation for being a skilled E VERY d a y viduality is expressed under the di- parel! Such smartly fashioned this week rection of specialists in the Black basques! The skirts, how buoyant from January 30 and White room at Burgess-Nash, and bouffant are they. The wraps to February 4 and the Salon de Beaute, Hotel are along the lines "tried and true," which mark the new style season. there will be an Fontenelle. If she's in direct touch Your early inspection of these exextensive exhibit with these experts she is cognizant quisite style exponents is invited.

> Both the sleeves and skirt of a dark brown velvet street frock dip

are the swathed turban and toque. Trimmings are elaborate, even to Don't Forget Your Friends Who

O UR busy work-a-day life is re-Are Ill. sponsible for the seemingly careless treatment of our friends who are shut-in by illness. What more lovely way is there to keep your thoughtful ndness in their minds than to have the Georgette Crepe Frock. THE Mode Pleating Company, friend's name on his "Shut-in" list fourth floor Paxton block, Six- with an order for flowers to be sent

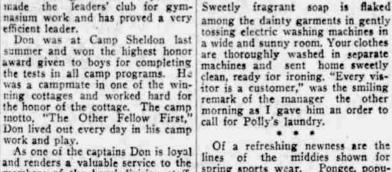
Girdles of cord with beads strung week had taffeta ruffles, picot edged on them are one of the things you ency when applied in scallop arrangement over the en- can buy in the shops to help give to offices - they tire surface of the georgette skirt, a home made frock a finished appear will readily appre- the sufface of the generic edged in ance. One such girdle is made of ciate scientific effi- Fly-away panels, also picot edged in heavy brown cord, with glass beads something like cats' eyes in appearance strung on it, knotted in place. The girdle is finished with tassels of

> . . . Picture Shop Which Makes A Specialty of Reasonable Framing.

brown silk.

THE Brandeis Picture Department, sixth floor south, is offering unusually reasonable prices on framing of all kinds. If you've delayed hav-ing those pictures framed, you'll find this the opportunity for which you've waited!

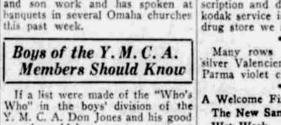
> Dame Mode Is Lavishly Bouffant In Her Use of New Taffetas. DAME MODE has discovered a way to be dainty and smart at one and the same moment, a frock of taffeta.



As one of the captains Don is loyal

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town Shop in Residence Shop. MARY BALLARD, beauty expert, 3917 Farnam, employs in



recipient of many beautiful gifts. Dinner at Prettiest Mile.

<sup>a</sup> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giles and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jeffrey entertained at dinner at Prettiest Mile club p. m. Thursday evening, January 26.

Entertains Westminster Guild. Mrs. F. E. Young, jr., assisted by Miss Opal Burt, entertained at dinner Monday in honor of the members of the Westminster Guild. Covers were placed for 10.

## Methodist Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. C. O. Hurd, 2524 North mothers gather in the homes of one Sixty-second street, will be hostess to of the members for this instruction. The Athletic club will hold an Aid society. Mrs. Hurd will be as- initiation and smoker at the center And sources. sisted by Mrs. P. A. Legge and Mrs. T. C. Wolfe. Luncheon Guests. On Friday, February 3. This will be followed by an original program consisting of a boxing bout between

luncheon given Wednesday by Rev. cella. General social dancing will and Mrs. Titus Lowe at the Burgess- follow the program. Rrefreshments Nash tea room.

Attends Young People's Conference. the affair. Mrs. C. E. Bowen and Mrs. E. G. Smith attended the Methodist conference on young people's work Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bowen are both

superintendents of district work.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Sharp. Members of the Baptist church entertained at a farewell party Wednes-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kane in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and son, Homer, who leave soon for their farm home near Glenwood, Ia. Mrs. Sharp was presented two sets of community plate silver spoons.

To Speak at Quarterly Session. Rev. E. C. Barton was the principal speaker at the quarterly session of the Baptist church, held Friday, January 27, in the South Side Trinity Baptist church.

Food Sale.

Mrs. George Shafer had charge of the bake sale held Saturday at C. N. Wolfe's store by the members of

the bake sale held Saturday at C. N. Wolfe's store by the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church. Narcissus Chapter, O. E. S. The regular meeting of the Nar-cissus chapter of the Order of East-ern Star, will be held Thursday eve-ning, February 2, in the I, O. O. F. Class in drawing at 7 o'clock. THURSDAY—The Central Student club meets at 3:30 to study the piay 'The Rose and the Ring." which will be presented by members of Busy Circle club will enter-tain at supper at 5:30 the former and present instructors of their club classes. At 7:65 there will be singing, led by Miss Agnes Swanbeck, and at 5:15 the regular mession of the class in English will be held. Class in french meets at 5:30; sewing

again be in charge Sunday afternoon, February 5, which is the closing day rally. On that night the City auditorium will be thrown open to the scouts, their parents and friends, Signalling by flags, wireless and heliograph, bridge building, wall

Christ Child Society

perhaps from the viewpoint of the 10 A new class for the purpose of troops who won district honors, will teaching English to the foreign mothers has been organized. The be the final contests to decide which troops annexes the cup awarded this year for city honors. The Rome Miller cup will be presented by Mr. Miller to the scout cocarde, bow or band of ribbon. The making the best time in the fire-byfriction contest.

The cup is on display at headquarters and secretly owned by several scouts. It is reported that McGrew Rev. Van Horn, pastor of the Louis Carnazzo and Alfred Butera, Methodist church, and Mrs. Van Horn were among the guests at the solo dance by Helen Pirruc-duce fire in six minutes and 22 seconds, though headquarters feels confident that a few "black horses" in will be served. Sam Morgan and several troops are preparing to beat John Montalbano are in charge of McGrew at the Auditorium.

> Miss Mae Howard and Miss Mar-Nicknames Popular cella McAuliffe have volunteered their services on Wednesday eve-nings for the boys' club work. at "Y" Boys' Division

Y. W. C. A. play and talking and calling to one tars. another is often surprised at the nicknames used in common parlance.

SUNDAY-Four p. m., open house, Gipsy Smith Bible circle, music, refreshments. MONDAY-High School Girls Bible cirhelp exempt from the names attributed to the boys who come in each

MONDAY -- High School Girls Biole Girls Classes in landscape gardening at 4 Ciclock; current events at 5:15. Federation of Clubs meets for supper at 5:45; individual club meetings, with prep-aration for banquet, February 4; basket-ball games at 8:15. Classes in seven at 8:15.

Classes in sewing at \$:30 and person-

TUESDAY-The girls of the Central Freshman Student club hold their regular meeting in the clubroom at 3:50. Classes in millinery at 5:30; drama and business English at 7 o'clock. one doubts but that athletics is a favorite pastime with him.

WEDNESDAT-Morris Girls club supper at central building at 5:30, followed by the second of a series of health talks by Dr. Katherine Hunt, and demonstration of health exercises by Miss Veriel Black. Class in drawing at 7 o'clock. through the fire and enthusiasm he

McNasty," better known as "Gou is becoming a movie operator. As jobesmith he also is quite efficie "Tarean," better known as "Jigg

and his partner "Maggie" pair that terrorize the Boys' divis with their antics or at camp

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residence beauty shop all of the mod- Spring Styles Show Particular Fond-Omaha Boy Scouts are looking ern electrical appliances to be found ness For Pleating.

forward to February 17, which is the in any downtown shop. There's an date set for their first midwinter unusual satisfaction in a residence T HE Ideal Button and Pleating ingly varied luncheon, attractively unusual satisfaction in a residence company, third floor Brown wrapped and boxed, sandwiches, poshop-a quiet relaxation not possible block, Sixteenth and Douglas, are downtown which is an undeniable pleating fascinating panelings for with generous serving of home-made aid to beauty work. Phone Harney

3555. . . . scaling, group games, scout drill and Hats of felt, bound with a cire ribcolor ceremony constitute a few of bon, and pressed into ridges or folds the many events. Most interesting

around the top of the crown, are particularly smart. They come in all shades of tan and brown, and in black and dark blue. There are two ways of trimming them; one is in pleated models in combinations of to use ostrich, and one is to use a

ribbon, of course, preserves the wear are without exception pleated tailored effect of the hat. The ostrich to be worn under the long blouses makes it into a more elaborate hat now in vogue. If you'd follow fash- It Is the Work of a Moment ion's footsteps, pleat, pleat, pleat. for afternoon dress wear. . . . . . .

Harris, a scout in Troop 9, can pro- Booklets Show Colors and Textures of Hy-Tex Brick.

THE Hydraulic Press Brick company, main floor W. O. W. ing place of Milady's fan! building, Fourteenth and Farnam,

will send upon request one of their Swing Frames Appropriate to Many rolled girdle and deep sleeves of delightful color booklets containing large plates showing the exquisite shades of the Hy-Tex brick with the A stranger coming into the Boys' different textures available, also sugdivision and hearing the boys at their gestions for various tintings of mor-

. . . An importation of German beaded Nor are the instructors and office bags has just arrived at one of the

big Omaha shops. Exquisite com-binations of coloring, the beaded designs are set well down on full wide Everyone knows that "Shirt" is a bags of satin, orchid, blue and black

"Soup" likes the game very wel! and array at \$10 each. has become known as a debator in

Bible classes. "Bony Head" is found If Your Hat is Fashioned of Good in the swimming pool at every op-portunity coming his way and no Materials

"Wild Fire" is a leader in Junior B class and has earned his title and remake it for you. Closed at 2

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as possible in descriptions and measurements. Give your idea of a "reasonable price," for what is low to one person may be out of the reach of another. No garments may be sent out C. O. D. without a deposit fee with the store of \$2, the balance of purchase price to be paid on delivery. Polly's shopping experience is at your service free of charge.

Dame Mode's spring frocks of silk pie, delivered to any address for the and wool, delightful arrangement for nominal sum of 25c. Deliveries are the new tunics. Another charmful made of one or 1,000 lunches to any style is a pleated skirt of crepe over part of the city upon telephone rewhich fall slowly swaying panels of velvet. Sport skirts for early and late spring wear with top coats of camels hair and the new homespun wool and swagger tweed are shown

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There's a beckoning gayness about a sash which endears it to the heart color, while the skirts for southern of the coquette. wear are without exception pleated

T O REPLACE broken windows in the automobile curtains if One might know that only the one employs the services of the Uni-

French could conceive such subtle versal Auto Top Co., 18th and Harcharm as lies in a long tassel sus- ney. pended from the wrist to be the hid-. . . Lanvin makes a black velvet frock of medieval lines with wide neckline,

gold. Types of Photographs. O give the true portrait setting Big Reduction in Prices on the . . .

L are the swing frames in the art Tailoring of Spring and Summer department of the A. Hospe Com-pany Art and Music store, 1513 Garments. Douglas. The extensive showing of L. KNEETER, exclusive ladies swing frames from the lines of six L. tailor, second floor, Sixteenth

manufacturers affords a wondrous and Howard, is offering a big reducopportunity for selection at a price tion in prices of all garments for range of from \$2.50 to \$22.50. spring and summer. You will be . . . assured of the very best designing If your sweater is a slip-over and making in a Kneeter-made suit,

good ping-pong player because he on gray satin, bronze, green and model you'll find most becoming the has seldom been beaten at the game, henna on tan-an unusually appealing natural silk collar and cuif sets, Peter model you'll find most becoming the wrap, skirt or coat. The new fabrics for silk sports suits are now on dis-Pan style, bordered in folds of Pekin play, unusually lovely in weave and blue or Kelly green silk, \$1.50. coloring.



DERHAPS the glow from the coal grate in front of which they sat rocking made the two old ladies think of by-gone fireplaces with their huge burning logs before which they had spent many a merry winter's evening. At any rate, they fell to talking of the various customs of those distant days, and especially of the fashion which had then prevailed.

"I can remember the first panfalettes I ever wore," remarked the elder of the two. "I couldn't have been more than 4 years old but I can still recall how elated I was when mother tied them about my knees. Yes," she laughed at my exclamation of surprise, "they were not regular drawers, only make believes at first, with

little draw strings at the top which fastened them on securely." "I remember the first hoop skirts that I wore," said the other old lady. "I was about 10 when mother finally decided that I mustn't be so hopelessly old fash ioned. So she made mine out of rattan. It came in great loops and was sold by the yard. Some even used grape vine when they couldn't get rattan, so anxious were they to be in style. Money was not very plentiful in those days, especially out in the wilds where we lived." lived.

"My, wouldn't it seem funny to go back to them!" laughed her companion. "And folks went to such extremes, too. I can remember seeing a woman at the county fair who had put them on her six-month-old baby, but of course she was an exception. Still, little girls of 5 or 6 wore them, looking for all the world like little old women.

"Some of them were so large, when I was a youn g girl," interrupted the other, "that their wearers could hardly get through a doorway. They had to tip them up and go in sideways. And they were often so long that they swept the floor as well as a broom. Then there were the low necks and short sleeves that were so fashionable in those days. How I used to suffer from the winter's cold when I went to a party. For while one's face might burn from the heat of the fire place, there were plenty of chinks and crannies to let in the wind and one's back was always chilly." "Well, one thing is certain," I broke in upon their conversation, "we know much more about the art of

dress in these days. Never, never, will we be so foolishas to wear such dreadful styles again." At my outburst they turned and looked at me. "Never is a long time," one of them remarked quizzically. After they had passed on to other topics of conversation I continued to think of the ways in which womankind has confined and hampered her body. For instance, there is the corset which due to our tennis and golf, our hiking clubs and gymnasiums, is now quite harmless. And yet, think of what it was in the centuries agone. An instrument of torture, to say the least. Even in our colonial days it was often fashioned from two neces of hickory boards, slightly curved to conform so mewhat to the figure, and set into the front and back tween seasons.

of a quilted linen waist which was pulled as tight as on e's strength would permit. The hourglass shape of the '70s and '80s also required tight lacing to achieve its greatest elegance, as ma-dame, with her draped bustle and long skirt trailed her microbe ladened way through the dust of the streets. Then there were the enormous leg-of-mutton sleeves of the '90s which, stiffened with buckram, in their great-est exaggeration, made their wearer look all width and no length.

Surely our present day modes, our straight line frocks, our moderately short skirts, and our natural sized waists are much more sensible and possess more beauty than the extreme unnatural modes which were in vogue in the days of our mothers and prossess more beauty than the extreme unsatural modes which were in ride on street cars and indulge in out-of-door sports one is fairly safe in prophesying that the hoops, the tiny -Title laced waist, and the long trailing skirt will never again be in vogue. Still, never is a long time,



Sweethearts of Omaha WILL do well to take advantage of the specially reduced prices on dia-monds at the John Henrickson Jewel Shop, 16th and Capitol, for their St. Valentine's love tokens this year! Exquisitely mounted are the glowing diamonds. delicately cut, impressively large, which are offered in approved mountings which will appeal to the lady of your heart -\$125, \$150 and \$175. Rings to seal the vows of affection! . .

Bracelets Come Back. An interesting fad which has come into being with the introduction of very wide sleeves, is the wearing of

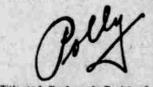
bracelets or flat bead bands to hold some of the width in at the wrist, The bands are about an inch wide,

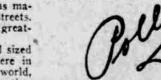
showing interesting designs of fine beads in gay colors. Jade, diamone or onyx bracelets appear with sleeveless evening toilets, the narrow braceletes confining at the wrists filmy scarfs, which are wound about

the arms instead of sleeves. . . . Spring Brings Colors.

Color notes will be her first mode of spring expression. Black has held sway until many have felt that its eternal appeal must surely be worn out. Long after modistes on

this side and in Paris have proclaimed the passing of black, it has continued not only to appear, but to figure at the center of the stage. For more than a year black has reigned supreme in Paris, and even now the chance observer is struck by its prominence. Color notes will begin to come. They are already appearing to touch up the all-black frock, and later on they will appear legion. But still a black frock or two is indispensable, and with a touch of white, or a dash of color, black reigns supreme for the "in-be-





In ordering be as accurate

TT WILL pay you to have the puts into his work. While "Filthy p. m. on Saturdays.