Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Self-Assurance Involves Them in an Expensive Game of Bridge.

"It's after 11—we'll hardly have time for another rubber," demurred Helen.

"Come to our stateroom," urged Mr. Dalmer, shuffling the cards. "We can play as late as we want down there."

"Thank you, not tonight," nudging Warren under the table. "I get a headache when I play too long."

"We'll have a game tomorrow," Warren drew out his wallet. "How does the score stand now?"

"That's two rubbers for us—615 points," Mr. Dalmer's pencil ran down the line of figures.

"At 2 cents a point that's $12.30," Warren counted out the money.

"You'll win it back tomorrow—and more," laughed Mrs. Dalmer, drawing her tulle scarf over her powdered shoulders.

"Let's have another drink," invited Mr. Dalmer as the lounge steward gathered up their empty glasses.

"No, I'll take a turn on deck," Warren pushed back his chair.

Out in the dark seclusion of the now almost deserted deck, Helen's repressed resentment found expression.

"Twelve dollars! Dear, why did you let them make it 2 cents?"

"Oh, well, if that's what they're used to playing for," pausing to relight his cigar, "you can't be a piker.

"We needn't have played that last rubber. If we'd stopped then you'd have lost only $7."

"You're a bum sport. An evening of good bridge on shipboard is worth 12 bucks. Pay more'n that for seats at the opera—and be bored stiff."

"They'd such luck with their dummies," taking his arm to keep up with his rapid strides. "He'd make it on almost nothing—and every time she was long on that suit."

"Yes, we didn't stand much chance against that run of luck. In that last hand he made it hearts on only an ace and two small ones—but she plunked down the King, Jack and three others. Jove, look at that moon!"

The luminous crescent, gilding from behind a cloud, laid a search-light path across the black sea.

But Helen was too regretfully intent upon the loss of the $12 to appreciate the witchery of the night.

"Ready to go down?" yawned Warren, tossing his glowing cigar over the rail.

In their stateroom he undressed with his usual careless despatch. But Helen, still worrying over their loss, was broodingly slow.

"They must have money," replacing her evening gown or its hanger in the wardrobe trunk. "Did you notice her diamonds? What business is he in?"

"From Boston, that's all I know." Warren thrust his wallet and letter of credit under his pillow. "Just met him in the smoking room."

"I don't care for her—she's so artificial. Oh, look where you've put your coat. And I had it pressed just before we sailed," rescuing his dinner jacket that he had crammed into the rack over his bed.

"These yellow plums are great," he was rummaging in a "Bon Voyage" basket of fruit.

"Dear, don't eat any more tonight. All that dinner, and those sandwiches afterwards—and now fruit!"

"Now, I'm going to eat all I want on this trip," defiantly munching another plum. "What in blazes?"

A lurch of the ship sent showering down upon him somte magazines that Helen had stowed above the life preservers.

"I thought they'd be out of the way up there," hastily she gathered them up. "Oh, here's an article I wanted you to read—'Card Sharks on Ocean Liners.' About professional gamblers who make their living on these big boats."

"Huh, that's an old story. Don't worry, they won't get a chance to trim me. Never play cards with anybody I don't know. Where's my slippers?"

"But you don't know the Dalmers! Aren't they under your bed? You only met him this morning in the smoking room."

"Oh, Dalmer's all right. Her make-up is a little heavy—but he's a good fellow. I can spot a bounder a mile off. Where the Sam Hill are those slippers?"

"They must've been shoved back." Poking under his berth with a coat hanger, she dislodged the slippers from behind his suitcase.

"That thing open?" Warren scowled up at the ventilator in the top of their cabin. "Blows right on my head."

Reluctantly Helen pulled the cord that closed the shaft. The porthole was open, but as always her greed for air was insatiable.

"Oh, I hope it's not going to be rough," at an ominous lurch.

"Rougher it is, better I sleep," as he slumped into bed. Then grimly, "If that youngster wakes me in the morning—there'll be trouble."

Their shoes put out, the door bolted, the curtain drawn back from the porthole over her berth, Helen finally in bed switched off the light.

She loved the nights on a steamer. Lying in a snug, warm berth listening to the roar of the ocean, brought always a luxurious sense of security.

But now, the $12, and the further possible losses tomorrow, shadowed her thoughts.

It would be useless to beg Warren not to play. He would call her a "rotten sport" to want to back out because they had lost. Nor would he ask to lower the stakes.

Her troublous thoughts were finally succumbing to the lull of the waves, when she was aroused by voices from the deck.

"Here's a couple of chairs. I want another cigaret before we go down. Tiresome evening. We earned that twelve."

The Dalmers! Helen lay rigid. A moment's silence, then the creaking of chairs as they settled beneath the porthole.

"Got another match? Yes, that was slow. We'll speed it up tomorrow, make it 5 cents a point. He'll stand for that."

The next second, every nerve quivered, Helen was by Warren's berth trying to rouse him from his stertorious slumber.

"Sh-sh, don't speak," she whispered. "Just listen!"

"What makes you think he has money?" came Mrs. Dalmer's querulous voice. "We may be wasting our time."

"Oh, he's good for four or five hundred. That's only chicken feed, but we're down pretty low. Not much doing on this boat. Lot of tightwads!"

"Don't, don't, they may hear you!" whispered Helen as Warren, with a muttered oath, started up towards the porthole.

"There's that man in the deluxe suite. What's his name?"

"Morley. Yes, he has the coin, but he's card shy—won't play. Somebody must have tipped him off. We'd better stick to Curtis. He's more egotistical, cock-sure kind—they're always easy marks."

"Well, we'll have to double on every hand. We can't make much at even five a point!"

"Watch me handle him tomorrow. Thought we'd better go slow the first game. Now, don't forget the signals. Five hearts push your hairpin on the left side—with three honors right side. Your powder-puff for spades. Left ear-ring diamonds—right for trumps. You got me mixed on that tonight."

"You're always changing—no wonder I forget. We should keep to the same signals."

"Yes, and have everybody on to us. Now, if you loaf this trip we'll land in Paris without a sou. I've only $37 besides the twelve we won tonight. Wonder if Curtis would stand for 10 cents a point?"

Shaking off Helen's restraining hold on his pajamas, with an explosive snort Warren thrust his head and shoulders through the porthole.

"When you two crooks decide just how you're going to trim me—maybe you'll let us get some sleep!"

A stifled feminine scream. Then silence. An excruciating silence.

"Ha-ha, Curtis," Mr. Dalmer was the first to speak, "just a little practical joke—and you bit. We knew this was your cabin."

"You did, eh?" roared Warren. "You big stiff! I'll come out there and paste you! Now, if either of you touch a card for the rest of this voyage I'll report you to the captain. You know what that'll mean! Now beat it."

With Helen tugging at his pajamas he leaned further out the porthole as the Dalmers made an ignominious retreat.

"Not such easy picking as you thought," he bellowed after them. "Good for 400 or 500, eh? Well, it'll take a cleverer pair than you to trim me! It's going to be a lean trip for you two vultures!"

"Oh—oh!" gasped Helen, dropping weakly on the bed as he turned from the porthole.

"Guess that'll hold 'em for a while. Wish you'd seen their faces when I loomed over 'em. So I'm an easy mark, eh? Guess they've changed their minds about that! I've queered their little game for this trip."

"Oh, I—I can't help feeling sorry for them," breathed Helen. "I didn't quite trust them, but I didn't dream they were professional card sharps. What if I'd been asleep—and not heard them?"

"I'd have got wise to that pair," as always depreciating her. "I was mighty suspicious tonight—the way those cards ran. Their hands fitted too darn well! But it was worth a few dollars to lead 'em on."

And only a few moments before he had stoutly declared that Dalmer was "all right"! But of this inconsistency Helen tactfully failed to remind him.

Instead she tucked the covers about his shoulders and kissed his tumbled hair with an adulatory:

"You were wonderful, dear, the way you roared out at him!"

"Yes, that was rich!" he chuckled complacently. "Get 'em tagged and labeled. I'll see they lie low for the rest of this trip. That fathead'll be blamed sorry he ever tried to trim ME!"

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October 15-21
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SUNDAY

Open House at Central building, 15 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MONDAY

French classes 4 and 7 p. m.
Millinery, 6:30.
Federation of clubs supper, 6 p. m., followed by class work. Personal appearance, Glee club and Christmas Gift classes, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

French class 5:30.
Commercial lettering and Business English classes, 7 p. m.
English for New Americans Class 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Meeting of Board of Directors, 10 a. m.
French class 5:30.
Cookery class 6:30.
Drawing class 7 p. m.
Personality class 7:30.

THURSDAY

10 a. m. Bible class, Rev. Thos. Cassidy, instructor.
Meeting of "The More the Merrier" club, 4 p. m.
French classes 5:30 and 7 p. m.
Sewing class 6:30.
Cookery, supper class 5:30.
"In the Workshop of Great Music Makers" class at 7 o'clock under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berryman.
Meeting of Busy Circle club 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

French class 5:30.
Millinery class 6:30.
Business English class 7 o'clock.

Girls Community Service League

Sunday, October 15.—The Hikers club will meet at the Oak school in Council Bluffs at 3 o'clock sharp. Take an Omaha-Broadway car from Omaha. Bring your cup and a lunch. If you bring a steak we'll show you how to cook it without a frying pan.

Monday—6:15, Clover club supper; 7:30, orchestra—Mrs. Chas. Mandelman; 8:15, volley ball—Advanced class—Mrs. Chas. Mandelman.

Tuesday—6:15, basketball — Mary H. Roberts; 6:15, Lafayette club supper; 7:30, Dramatic club—Mrs. Nora O'Shea.

Wednesday—4:15, Wahna club supper; 7:30, sewing class—Mrs. Ruth Kastler; 8:15, the World book house. Come and play games and get acquainted with a jolly crowd of young people.

Thursday—6:15, D. T. A. club supper; 7:15, Artcraft class—Miss Mary Lydia Rose; 7:15, gymnasium—Mrs. Chas. Mandelman; 8:15, volley ball—beginners, Mrs. Chas. Mandelman.

Friday—6:15, smoking class, Mrs. W. L. Ritter.

Saturday—6:30, dance. Guests are admitted by card. For information see Miss Roberts, hostess at the club. The Wahna club will be in charge of the dance under the direction of Miss Edna Buchanan, president of the club.

The Lafayette club members are working very hard on plans for a Halloween party, which is to be held on Tuesday, October 31. They promise an abundance of stunts and a very good time. Girls and men who are not too easily frightened are cordially invited.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong,
Driving the sullen clouds along
Across the sky
My timid soul in terror cowers
Before the grandeur of thy powers
A-rushing by.
Inside the chimney 'neath the eaves
I hear thee sigh.
Is it remorse that makes thee moan?
A sin, for which thou wouldst atone
Of days gone by?
But, oh, dear wind, I love thee best,
When, warm, thou comest from the west,
And whispering low,
Weave softly through the lazy grass,
Telling the buds, as thou dost pass,
'Tis time to blow.

The Wind—ANNIE M. BEALS, Portland Oregonian.

Jersey Sport Coats Newest Offering in Athletic World.

THE Omaha Sporting Goods House, 1306 Harney, presents for your utter approval, the jew Jersey Sport Coat which is made Norfolk jacket style with inverted pleats in the back and in the pockets. A swagger bit of sports apparel, $9. The Tom Wye jerseys are offered at $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50. For colder days, the very heavy coat sweaters, $15 and $18. The new showing of golf bags which ranges in price from $3.50 to $5 is now in the shop.

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News of Interest to the Home Builder.

THE HYDRAULIC Press Brick Company's Omaha branch is now located in new quarters, 1315 Farnam, on the ground floor of the W. O. W. Bldg., where they have installed one of the finest exhibits of face brick west of Chicago. The exhibit is built of Hy-Tex brick laid in various colored mortars to represent the living wall. Pleasing indeed is the color range, blood reds, garnets and ox blood reds in Chinchilla, Chaldean and Matt textures, the velour range of colors, Bokhara rug shades and the colonial shades in rough and smooth textures. They also manufacture the famous Oak Bark brick in greens, purples, browns and old rose shades. A marvelous showing of brick for every architectural purpose manufactured by a great manufacturing company, for the Hydraulic Press Brick company is the largest manufacturing company of face brick in the world having 26 factories located in states from Nebraska to Washington which enables them to serve you in any shade and texture known to the profession. They extend a cordial invitation to you to visit their display room whether you are in the market for brick at the present time or not. They will also be glad to assist you in your brick problems, giving you the benefit of years of experience they have had in this line. Ask for Mr. H. W. Bubb, manager of the Hydraulic Press Brick company when calling at the showroom, or write direct to him if unable to call.

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The Time Draws Near for Gathering Together Dainty Gift Trifles for the Yuletide.

YE Gift Shoppe, Welsh's Flower Shop, Brandeis Theater, 17th and Douglas, is quite the most original gift shop imaginable. Just can't resist the temptation to slip in at least once a day to view the new and lovely things which take a charmful place in case, on shelf and in covered boxes. Hand painted glass pendants on decorative cords are appealing gifts when sent in their flowered black boxings, $1.50 and $2. "Kitty" hoods to protect wee ears are $4.50, handmade to be sure. Dressed baby dolls are $2, card table covers are $3.50, hand-painted numbers, $1 a set. Tinted greeting cards, 5c up.

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Swiss embroidery consummation of our dreams, so finely wrought is it. Rare indeed are the designs on handkerchiefs arrived in Omaha from a maker in Switzerland never before represented, Eppazel. The price, $1.75 unusually low.

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Specialty Shop to Take Care of Your Art Frame Work.

THE Owl Moulding Company, 1615 Howard, is a specialty shop of exceeding artistry, a shop in which you will find experts on pictures and framing, who will not only exhibit for your appreciation their extensive stock of exquisitely tinted frames, for the framing of your new pictures, but will offer suggestions for the reframing of old pictures and mirrors to make lovely the space over buffet, console table, davenport or day bed. Very effective is the polychrome framed mirror when hung on tasseled cords with handcarved hook flowers to correspond in coloring. In any color the tassels and cords cost but $3 a pair.

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Very important—gloves for the formal functions — white 12-button length, $6.50; 16-button length, $8.50. For less formal wear at the same prices—black, brown and gray, white and black, black with white—exceedingly smart, with the season's novel sleeves.

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Cloisonne Enamel Fascinating Foible of Vanity Fair.

UNIQUELY lovely are the sterling silver and gold plated vanities and Dorine cases at the C. B. Brown Jewel Shop, 211 S. 16th street. A sapphire studded frame holds a long, narrow vanity case, decorated on one side with the adorable new enamel work. Broadly banded in black is the decorative motif, a tiny basket of flowers. Dorines are offered in three sizes, $9, $12, and $20, in both the rarely colored blue and rose boxes and the flowered center lids. If one wishes to be a bit different she will select the tiny enameled case which holds the fragrant individual perfume vials, this to tuck into vanity case or handbag, is $12. A showing to delight the acquisitive connoisseur.

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Trailing lace draperies of orchid give the decided distinction to a gown whose girdle has pearls and emeralds enmeshed in its silvered metallic threads.

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Tailor Follows Pictured Models.

SUCH a creation! The little tailored frock which I saw at L. Kneeter's, 2nd floor, 16th and Howard, this week. "Just like the picture," enthused the lady for whom it was made, a dainty bit of femininity who finds it exceedingly difficult to find the "just right" garments in ready-to-wear shops. You will find Kneeter most versatile in meeting artistic exactions, his designing and tailoring unusually fine, his prices very low.

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Leather, rouge, silver, old gold, camel, cocoa, bronze, jade—relieve the severity of black and navy cloth.

Deposit Required on All C. O. D. Shopping Orders

When you shop with Polly remember to send a $2 deposit on all merchandise to be sent C. O. D., this amount to be deducted on amount paid at delivery.

Holiday lists are highly seasonable—but a few more days in which to plan them—why not jot yours down now and mail to

POLLY, THE SHOPPER,
OMAHA BEE,
OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

The Care of Hats.

THE KRUGER Hat Shop, 202 Barker Block, will reblock your hats, model old feathers into smart little ornaments, refashion furs and marabou. Closed at 2 on Saturdays.

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DEAR FASHION FOLK: Just a word on fascinating fabrics of the Style Reason 1922! The character of the autumn coat may be determined by its fabric. About 54 inches wide and $13 a yard are paloma, fashona, lumino and camel's-hair plaid polo with cross bar making a check. For evening frocks milady may choose from a bewildering array. Forty inches wide is the rough surfaced brokader, smoother in finish with a decided brocaded (hence the name) decorative motif, brokado krepe and brokado satin. Satin canton, 40 inches wide and about $5 a yard, is most adaptable; chauve-souris velvet brocaded georgette, $10 a yard, is alluring in color range, for the new jacquettes so popular, the ottman maleisase, 40 inches wide, at $8 a yard. Samples, to be sure, madam!

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Have You Seen—

THE new Goodwin Corset Booklet which Katherine Dwyer, Corset specialist, 207 S. 18th St., is sending out? It contains twelve illustrations of models which demonstrate the perfect efficiency of Goodwin corsets, whether your figure is that of the debutante, bride, mother, or grandmother.

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Sampler net has quaint little figures and old time mottoes—a charming window treatment for the colonial furnished bedroom.

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You'll Find Everyone Willing to "Join in on the Chorus"

IF you add this list of songs to your piano this fall for there's an irresistible quality to be noted in each one of them:

Stories	20c
The Old Homestead	30c
Lovesick Blues	30c
I Wish I Knew	30c
My Buddy	30c

These in the sheet music department at the A. Hospe Company, 1513 Douglas.

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La Marveille, Paris, France, sends the gross blouse outlined in opalescent, cut steel beads with a dotting of attractive little sea shells. $14.50.

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Since The Winds of Autumn Have Breathed Over Your Garden.

DON'T forget to call John Bath florist, 15th and Farnam, JA. 1906, for exquisite blossoms to fill the flower containers in your home. You'll find his suggestions unusually opportune. The roses are lovely now, fragrant and rich coloring.

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One marvels at the origin of original tints, but recognizes their undeniable charm. "Ostend" is a very warm tan shade.

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Varied Menus Afford Delightful Choice.

THE PATRONS of the Metropolitan Dining Room, Hotel Rome, Eighteenth and Harney, find most delightful the widely varied menu offered at each meal. Delicious foods, efficiently served in an atmosphere of heart-warming hospitality, recommend enough for eating at the Metropolitan.

Wraps of Furry Softness Defy Wintry Winds.

AT LAMOND'S, 17th and Farnam, are displayed for every type, all fur-trimmed, luxuriously so. For the tall person there is offered a black Marvella cape with applied collar of black caracul below the standing collar, in reality a yoke effect. Smart! Trimmed in the desirable Fitch fur is a light golden brown Gerona cloth with delicately stitched bands down each sleeve from the shoulder. Dashing indeed the wrap of Hawaiian blue with silver fox collar and cuffs and heavily traced gray embroideries on widely rounded panels.

For The Further Loveliness of Lady Beautiful.

GREENS Pharmacy, 16th and Howard, may well take pride in the appreciative clientele which depends upon them for the world's achievements in fragrant powders, creams and perfumes. The rarest products from laboratories in far countries will be found in the toilet requisite section, a selection widely varied from which Lady Beautiful may choose exquisitries without ceasing. Vanities, perfume containers and atomizers, exquisitely decorated boxes, graceful tributes to feminine loveliness!

Frothy Fluffs of Chiffon, Glittering Lengths of Metallic Laces, Lustrous Velvets Tumble from Tissue Wrappings, Bearing Name of French Atelier.

TRES CHARMANT! Direct from Paris to Omaha are the little frocks at Thomas Kilpatrick and company. Very lovely is a black velvet dinner frock, widely scalloped round the unevenly draped skirt, ermine tails to give a smart contrast at girdle, soft white ermine to outline the Jenny neck and short sleeves. Cunningly caught the looped panels of a bronze lace frock with giant rose of silk. Handmade flowers are touch unusual on brown chiffon frock with waistline collar all the way round. A gold velvet has long, shaped tunic with the scallops on the skirt to correspond, a cascade of velvet and silver cloth fruits suspended from silver ribbons at the side, the tunic beaded in pearls and emeralds. A showing to entrance!

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Snap back bloomers are now shown in all suit shades made up in sateen, fine grade, $1.59.

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This Year's Dinner Hats Have a Fondness for Transparencies of Gold and Silver.

THE RETAIL hat department of the Thiele Scharf Wholesale Millinery company, Twelfth and Farnam, has proved interesting indeed to Madam Omaha. Pray who would find appealing the ultra-modish chapeaux offered at wholesale pricings? Especially lovely are the dinner hats of shirred velvet in vivid colorings, the brims of lacy beauty, gold or silver below flower arrangements. These for wear with one's dinner dress and for wrap. An advance note in fashion, lame! To be adored are the beaver lame offered here, each one following out a distinct color scheme in its applique and embroidery motif of decoration. A black beaver is lovely in beige figures outlined in silver threads. Another black lame effective indeed when its design has been touched upon it in vivid blue and silver. Appealing for the girlish face with black eyes is a scarlet on which heavy chenille threads the decoration. Just the hat for wear with the tailored frock designed by Diane Model. The price, unbelievably low, $13.50! Wholesale prices indeed.

Holiday Linen Display Complete.

IN the linen department at Hayden Bros., the seeker of gifts will find unusual values in decorative pieces, intricately stitched Madeira doilies, quaintly shaped, 58c and 98c; a large Cluny lace edged luncheon centerpiece, 54 inches in diameter, $1.98; 6 inch doilies to match, 19c; longer doilies for the buffet, 39c. Cluny edged scarfs, very effective with linen centers cut in round the lace are offered in a variety of sizes, 18x36, $2.95; 18x45, $3.75; 18x72, $5.95. But a few of the many suggestions for gifts to be found in this department.

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Fluffy Frilly Fetching the Silver and Gold Hemstitched Taffeta Petals.

MISS SUB-DEB finds most becoming her little taffeta frock with its fluffy hemstitched flower petal trim round Jenny neck and short sleeves. Big rosettes of the petals are fascinating at intervals round the scalloped skirt. The Mode Pleating Co., 4th floor Paxton block, 16th and Farnam, will hemstitch your silks beautifully.

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Pleated Panels of Georgette Give Touch Distinctive on Canton Crepe.

AT THE Ideal Button and Pleating company, third floor Brown Block, Sixteenth and Douglas, one finds many unique suggestions for the adornment of frocks. On a canton crepe, draped at each side below the waistline, they hung picot-edged georgette panels, accordion pleated. Effect most clever! The new Bertha collars of accordion pleating with short sleeves similarly pleated underneath are also very chic. Suggestions without end, just give them a chance, you'll find it well worth while.

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Handbags for Every Occasion in the Fashion Day.

IMPORTANT indeed the discriminating selection of a handbag—a selection which requires an extensive showing of modish bags. Quite the largest shown in Omaha is that of the Omaha Trunk Factory, Fourteenth and Farnam. For afternoon calling is the brown pin seal case with heavy gold snap of distinctive shaping, its lining very fine and softly silken. An exquisite little affair holding calling card and mirror, $5. Just arrived is a genuine Morocco in the new brown tint, lined in moire silk of the same color, pocket within pocket, most mysteriously arranged, $7.75. For very practical use indeed are the hand-tooled and decorated leather bags, hand-laced round the edges. With the trotteur one will surely want one of the silk or velvet bags with novel clasp frames. Princess Mary Vanity cases carry an unbelievable number of conveniences for the serving of the Eternal Feminine. An altogether satisfying showing of handbags at prices to tempt.

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Correct Silken Hosiery Absolute Necessary to Discriminating Woman.

NTASEME HOSIERY, the only hose in the country, which is covered by a guarantee which takes into account all ills known to hosiery, is featured in the department and is offered at the popular prices, $1, $1.25 and $1.35 with a clocked number ofr $1.45. Everwear is a good hose to buy for wear also, and is all-silk to the top, $2.45.

On the main floor at Orkin Bros., Conant Hotel Bldg., 16th and Harney, is offered an unusually extensive display of silken hosiery. Van Raalte, well-known manufacturer to the woman of dainty preferences, is responsible for the drop-stitch hose in glove-stitch, all shades, pleasantly low in price, $2.25. Excellently made in other weaves are the Van Raalte hose at $2.50 and $2.95, of exquisite modishness the lace-clocked models at $4.25 and $4.50. Represented in the department is the Kinlock make which affords a good "buy" at $1.95 with an unusually good all-silk chiffon hose for $2.50.

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Now That Cold Days Have Come Lady Fashion's Chapeaux Cups Closely Round Her Face.

VIVID in coloring the closely fitting chapeaux which has flitted, like gorgeous butterflies, into the French room of the Burgess-Nash Millinery department. Hand made flowers, cunningly threaded ribbons of brilliant metallic cloth, exotically tinted beads, brocades of unusual beauty have been used in the fashioning of these artful affairs. The middle aged woman will find of particular interest the youthful hat models offered, hats sent out by a well known house who have studied the needs of the faces which are, well, perhaps a bit less youthful, shall we say? Soft silken brims, smartly sweeping feathers, cunningly shaped crowns.

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Watch Gifts for Holiday Season.

AT the John Henrickson Jewel Shop, 16th and Capitol, the early seeker of gifts will find a very complete showing of watches in standard makes. Wrist watches, the proper selection for women, are offered in the Gruen, specially featured at Henrickson's, Elgin, Waltham, all proven timepieces which you would take particular pride in presenting to your friends. In making selection of watches for men, you will have for your consideration, the Howard, Illinois, Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton and Gruen. Watches sold by watch specialists ready to aid you in your watch choice, men of unquestioned integrity who take great pride in their business standing and upon whom you can rely in every transaction. You will find the prices quoted fair indeed, from $20 up.

Pres'dent of Bus'ness College Says "Don't Go to School by Chance."

H. B. BOYLES, pres'dent of the Boyles Bus'ness College, 18th and Harney, says, "Don't go to school by chance." We want you to enter our school, but not by chance. We want you to come because you are convinced that a business education will afford you your very best preparation for a successful life. We want you to come to us because you feel that you can get your education in our school in less time, at a smaller cost, and more successfully than you can get it elsewhere. We invite you to come here prepared to do a full day's work every day, and we assure you that you will go to bed with a clear conscience and arise with an encouraging vision. "If you have been depending upon luck, desert your theory and pin your faith to yourself."

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Electric lighted vanity cases of Vachette are chic accessory for milady's fall wardrobe, $4, $5 and $8.25.

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Wavy Bobbs of Naturally Curly Hair Indispensable for Wear With Winter's Smart Tam.

FOR wear with the voguish new tams are the bobbs of naturally wavy hair which they're offering at the F. M. Schadell & Company shop, 1522 Douglas. In a 8-inch length $6; ten-inch length, $8, $10 and $12.

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Glace kid is a slashed gauntlet glove from France. Black lines of kid trim the white cuff to turn back with effect tres chic over the lustrous back, $5.50. Not to be outdone, a pair in brown kid have petal points on the cuff.

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What Does It Avail My Lady Fair if She Is Noted for Her Exquisite Taste in Dress

IF SHE IS careless in the vital matters pertaining to the care of her skin and hair? True it is that most women know more about frocks, colors, styles that become her type than they do about the care of their person. That is where the value of the beauty specialist is to be appreciated. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Franke of the Black and White Room, Burgess-Nash; the Salon de Beaute, Hotel Fontenelle, and the Blackstone Beauty Shop are well-know authorities on all beauty questions. You will find them most helpful in discovering your latent beauty and in its development.

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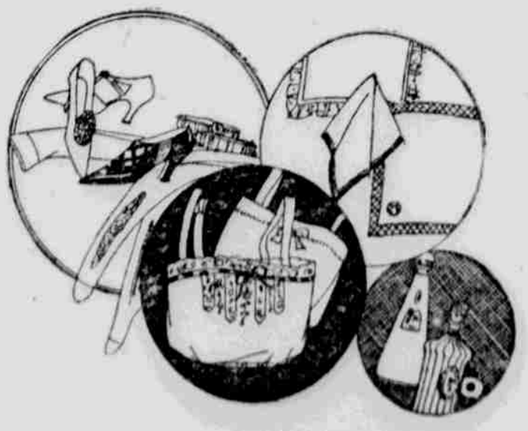
Decorative embroidered traceries, heavily marked with gold, are the distinguishing mark of the new tailleur.



Music to Draw the Family Round the Home Fireside.

IN the sound-proof rooms at Hartman's Furniture store, 415 South 16th St., you will be interestingly entertained by the new record releases. Unusually jolly are the following up-to-the-minute "hits:"

No. 2881—State Street Blues.
Don't Bring Me Praise.
No. A 2686—Early in the Morning.
Dixie Highway.
No. A 2688—Tricks.
Are You Playing Fair?

All three "just right" rhythm for fox trots.

No. A 2816—Call Me Back Pal O'Mine.
While the Years Roll By.

Two songs that are worth while. Send checks with order. Send them your name for their mailing list—they'll be glad to keep you informed concerning all new records.

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Long scarfs of shirred tulness are very chic when attached to one shoulder of the costume, thrown with careless grace over the back to suspend to the hem.

Fifth Avenue Models Offered in Specialty Shop.

MISS Ruth McGuire of the McGuire and McCoy Dress Shop, mezzanine floor Paxton block, 16th and Farnam, left Saturday evening for the east, where she will select for her friends the gowns, wraps, tailleur and bonnet which will best become them. An assurance of stylefulness which his whom await her return, before making selection of the winter wardrobe!

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Wide-spreading enough to delight the Spanish senorita is a tortoise shell comb which glints too light from tiny cut topaz and ruby stones. Originally $13, now $9.

Polly

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