Shadow Gowns New Paris Fad Reveal "Lines"

Tight Underthings Designed to Show Neat Silhouette of Milady's Form; All Transparent.

Paris, July 6.—Sun-and-shadow gowns promise to be the most popular ones on the French race courses this season. This means real transparency, of course; the sun shines right through and leaves only the shadow of milady in full view.

Since the passing of the petticoat the Parisienne has adopted silk knickerbockers, snug and close, which give her the chic, slim line she is after. So there is nothing to prevent her neat form from showing when Old Sol is on hand. He can easily creep right through the thin trifles of chiffon and crepe frocks that are in fashion now. And it has been generally agreed that this is no more indecent than wearing knickerbockers on the golf links and for country tramps

All Transparent.

Doucet is carrying out the transparent idea in a charming black chiffon, knife-pleated and hanging straight from the shoulders. It is tied loosely by a narrow band at the hips and has a pointed tunic which hangs long in front and back and very short at the side. This is where the transparency comes in. There is a deep band of applique work in silver thread about this tunic which looks like a delicate bit of tapestry. Another shadow model comes in pale gray satin with a soft folding bodice and front side panel with the new scarf effect about th throat.

Even tailleurs and summer suits are going over to the new transparent idea. Tight wrap-around skirts are worn over knickers of the same color and the jackets have the thinnest of linings, sometimes entirely separate from the jacket, only tacked at the neck and armholes. A coat spied at the French derby last week came in black crepe satin without a lining and the seams bound inside with beige and red braid. It was cut straight without any break or fastening and a yoke simulated by placing circles of beige crepe de chine in rows braided with half moons of red and black soutache alternating.

The transparency idea has hit hats and hosiery as well. Diaphanous brims and crowns show all there is on top of the head and filmy stockings do not hide very much. In fact, "the thinner the better" seems to be the slogan for all things whether the summer be warm or cool.

Less and Less.

"Sans undies," "naked clothing"—in other words, nothing on at all to speak of, that is what Raymond Duncan is prophesying for next year's fashions in Paris, according to one of the leading papers.

"Women are tending more and more toward nakedness and that is what I have been working for for many years," declared the American philosopher, sitting in his academy wrapped in a shadowy Greek mantle, sandals on his barefeet and his long gray hair bound about his head.

As a matter of fact, the women won't have so much to leave off, thinks Duncan. Since the days when no petticoats became the fashion underclothing has been very skimpy and made of the finest clinging materials in order to produce the slender silhoutte.

"Naked clothing," which means the dress slipped right over the skin, will be as popular as his batik creations, according to this ecentric orator.

"If only the men would follow suit and adopt more simple garb for their unbeautiful trousers," sighed Duncan, and added that he and his school of 15 or 20 neophytes will soon be starting off for a summer in Nice.

PARIS WANTS JAZZ MUSIC FROM HERE

Paris, July 6.—Paris cannot do without jazz!

The threatened expulsion of 17 American jazz musicians on the ground that by working they were contributing to breaking the quota law, by which only 10 per cent of each orchestra may be foreigners, aroused such a storm of protest that the expulsion orders were withdrawn.

American jazz was introduced into Paris by the White Lyres orchestra of demobilized American soldiers immediately after the armistice. Since that time dozens of French orchestras have valiently striven to acquire the peculiar talent required to interpret jazz rythm, but their efforts, according to Americans who have tried to dance to them, have been unsuccessful.

There are at present 11 American orchestras in Paris. The organizer of the White Lyres, Bill Henley, who recently took a jazz band into Asia, is called the "Paul Whiteman of Europe." He has a number of bands playing in various smart establishments of the city.

BODIE'S PRIZE WATCH STOLEN

Ping Bodie and Al Burke, outfielders for the Des Moines baseball team, reported to police that $51 in cash and some jewelry had been stolen from a suitcase left outside the dressing room at League park during the Des Moines-Omaha game Saturday afternoon. A gold watch given to Bodie by fellow players in a Pacific coast league team was among other articles of jewelry stolen. Bodie offered a reward for return of the watch.

We May Come To This In Nebraska

Atlanta, Ga., July 6.—The Atlanta Journal calls upon Georgia democrats to raise a fund of $2,000 for the financial aid of those members of the Georgia delegation "who have been faced with unexpected financial burdens in the matter of large hotel bills and other expenses through the prolonged session of the democratic convention in New York city."

No Such Thing as a Business Woman

Alice Duer Miller (Mrs Henry Wise Miller) was born and brought up in New York, as were her forbears before her. She was educated there in private schools and graduated from Barnard college (Columbia university), of which she is now a trustee. As a student she specialized in mathematics, and meant to make this her life's work, encouraged by the fact that she had taken a scholarship and the senior prize in this subject.

Instead, she married a few months after graduation—and went to Costa Rica, Central America, where she lived for three years. It was here that she began to write seriously, although she had written ever since she was a child.

Two of her books have been made into plays, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which Miss Ruth Chatterton played for more than a year in this country, and Lady Forbes-Robertson in England, and "The Charm School," which also ran in London as well as here.

During the two years preceding the winning of suffrage in New York she conducted a column every week in a New York newspaper on Sundays, called "Are Women People?" Extracts from this were afterward brought out in book form.

Seven or eight of her books have been screened. The most important of these is Mr. Cecil De Mille's version of "Manslaughter." She spent three months in Hollywood, under a contract with an important studio.

Of late years nearly all her stories have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Some of these are "Slow Poison," "The Return to Normalcy," "The American Husband" and "Are Parents People?"

By ALICE DUER MILLER.

ALICE DUER MILLER.

Noted Author and New York Society Woman, Screen Writer and a Leader in Women's Activities, Whose Books Include, "Are Women People?" "Manslaughter," "The Beauty and the Bolshevist," "The Charm School," "Less Than Kin," etc., etc.

The great difficulty with which women who earn an independent income must struggle arises from the fact that domesticity in one form or another is still expected from them—no matter what is said, written or preached to the contrary. Married or single, a woman who, as the tag goes, is trying to compete with man in his own field, finds herself caught on the horns of a dilemma. Desiring a career, the freedom that money gives, the exercise of her own powers, active and successful though she may be in the outside world, the demands of her family, her household, her husband or her children are exactly the same as they would be if she never pretended to do a thing but look after their needs.

Public opinion, too, is sternly resentful if she neglects what is always referred to as her first duty. Jones' masculine friends melt with angry pity at the food the poor fellow is obliged to eat. Other women—have you not seen them?—expand with their own righteousness as they deplore the fact that the Jones children are the shame—or the scourge maybe—of the neighborhood, just because Mrs. Jones is making five thousand a year in the real estate business.

So it has always been. Each generation lays all the evils of the time to woman's pernicious neglect of her home, in contrast to the devotion of the generation before. Hannah More, writing in the late 18th century, deplores the disappearance of the really good housewives of the 17th. Our mothers talk about the perfection of our grandmothers as if they had not been almost as much abused by our great-grandmothers. And today—a sex war is prophesied—though so far no Mr. Bok has offered a prize for a scheme to avert it—because women are so generally working outside the home, and the movies, the servant problem, the wretched behavior of the younger generation, and the apartment house life of the cities is all supposed to be the result of woman's shirking her natural responsibilities.

A Composite Arrangement.

This is the complaint of the woman in business—that men and public opinion force an impossible dual responsibility upon them. But how can any outside influence force a responsibility upon any one who does not admit it? No, the reason why women carry this double burden is that they believe in it themselves. No one has ever been able to force a similar responsibility upon men, but woman by a sort of composite arrangement of instinct, common sense and affection takes an interest in the home which, no matter how hard she tries, she cannot get rid of.

She might as well admit it and glory in it, instead of trying to put the blame on public opinion. If she wants to follow an outside activity—and nowadays of course she does—she must lead a double life—she must always work overtime—she must do both jobs and do them better than a man would either. That is her handicap—not physical weakness, or intellectual inferiority, but her own absorbing interest in the everyday intimate detailed welfare of those she loves.

The wonderful thing is the way women pull it off. It begins almost in the cradle. Even the most modern systems of public education take account of the fact that the little boy out of school goes off to play with the other boys, but the little girl goes home to help her mother with the housework, and therefore what is rather amusingly called her "leisure" must be allowed for by the school schedule. When she gets older it is she who is expected to do the civil to Aunt Minnie when she is in town, and buy the Christams presents which her brothers send out—because they—working eight hours a day to her 12—are too busy.

Taking on an Aditional Role.

This situation is intensified a thousand times when she is a wife and mother as well as a woman with a career—for then she has not only to be adequate in these three tremendous roles, but she must usually take on another—she must become the guardian and protector of a business man. This is difficult. For men are convinced that business is their unique concern—that life along these lines must be made perfectly simple for them (this is called office efficiency)—that when they are busy they must not be asked to consider any minor questions like mere matters of home and children. In his office there is always some one—office boy, stenographer or private secretary—engaged in protecting the business man from minor details. The road must be absolutely cleared for him or else he seems to find progress impossible.

For the sake of business, men are willing to resign their membership in the human species. Women are not. They see business in its proper perspective as a means to an end. Contrary to the general opinion—an opinion in which many women share—they do not yield to the demand that they should be good wives and mothers in order to oblige men, but because they themselves know that that role comes first. When men come to see the same thing about fatherhood and their own human relations, the world—at least the United States—will have made a great step forward.

Domestic Standards of 1850.

There is nothing more admirable about women than their acceptance of their mutiple jobs. It is devoutly hoped that they will never become pompous about business and indifferent to their human responsibilities, but will continue to divide their attention between household chores and business routine—ordering meals or office stationery—cooking up a contract or a stew—slipping out at lunch time to take advantage of a sale of French models, and leaving a few minutes early in order to stop at the laundry and discover why it is that that pair of blue socks did not come home in the wash last week.

It is interesting how in certain crises, domestic standards instantly revert to those of 1850. The loss in the wash of any article of a man's wardrobe is one of them. The masculine mind, however great and penetrating, has never been able to grasp the working of the laundry. It still remains a mystery to the ablest man why a pair of socks put in the wash—or perhaps more accurately thrown upon the floor on Tuesday—will not go to the laundry until the following Saturday and will not return until—perhaps a week from Saturday.

No, three days after he stops wearing them, he begins to look for their return—in four days he is convinced that they have been stolen probably—certainly irretrievably lost. He tries to be nice about it. He does not swear or shout. He enters with a restrained manner and a face like the day of judgment and says very quietly that his favorite socks—the blue ones—have disappeared.

Where Woman Is Penalized.

Now, it is at this point that a woman's handicap begins to work. She instantly feels guilty. She may have contracts of large amounts on her desk at the moment. Under similar circumstances her husband would say: "My dear, I cannot be troubled with minor details at the moment—" She cannot say this for the simple reason that she really cares about those blue socks. She feels as badly or even worse about their loss than the owner does.

Of course, she knows that they are not really lost, but will in the normal routine return in next week's wash. But all the same, her heart sinks, her sympathy is stirred; and when they do return in due time, she is so much relieved, so humanly delighted, that she entirely forgets to say: "I told you so," and the whole situation repeats itself within a month or so.

A man expects to be measured in the home by his success in business. He may be bad-tempered, indifferent and inconsiderate—but every excuse is made for him by the world and even by his family on the ground of the tremendous tension of his business cares. How different with a woman. Her efficiency is judged not by her business accomplishment but by her success not only as a housewife, but as a social being. No nervous irritability is excused in her on account of outside business pressure.

Lester's Clear Mind and Shiny Head.

She must be not only good tempered, but as good loking as possible. A beautiful friend of mine asked me recently whether I should like a mutual friend of ours—a man—as much whether he were bald or not. I fell into the trap, replying that what I like about Lester was his clear mind, his sympathy, his integrity . . . She nodded sadly. "Exactly," she said. "He can grow bald comfortably, but I, if I should happen to lose my hair, should be obliged to wear a wig. A wig tickles you, Alice, a wig is uncomfortable and complicated, and yet I should be obliged to wear one, just because I am a woman. Is that fair?"

"You wouldn't be obliged to by law," I returned rather weakly, but she pointed out that social custom was far more tyrannical than law. Her idea, you see, was that women are hampered in life by the cruel demand on the part of the world that they should be of pleasing appearance, that when two people graduate from college with equally high scholastic standards, the woman who applies for a position is required to be "of pleasing personality," and the man is not.

In other words, not only socially, but in business life, the woman who grows bald is expected to wear a wig and the man is not; the woman takes on a new handicap and the man is simply freed from his hair. There is no question whatsoever about the fact; a woman taking up a career is hampered more than a man is hampered, not only by whatever physical inferiority she may suffer from, but also by this imperious demand that her appearance should be so much nearer perfection.

There is, I repeat, no question as to the fact; the only doubt is, who makes this demand? Isn't it women themselves? They are not willing to be uglier than they need. Men imagine that when women make themselves beautiful it is entirely as a compliment to them, but it is no more a compliment to the opposite sex than it is when men make themselves rich. Women how that beauty, like wealth or brains, is an asset, a blessing to others, and a source of power, and they have the sense to get all they can of it.

No, it is not a question of yielding to a degrading custom; it is a question of doing a thing as well as possible, of coming as near perfection as can be. Far from being ashamed, as some women are, of taking on this extra ambition, it seems to me, it is one of women's greatest claims to superiority. Some day, perhaps, man will learn from us that they are quite unnecessarily ugly. Some day, as women become more dominating in business life, we may ask from men, not of course as high a standard of looks as from women, but at least some standard.

To sum up then, women with careers—artists or wage earners—must evidently live up to other standards than business standards—they must be as agreeable and good looking and competent in domestic matters as other women; they must be women in business, not merely business women. But the business man is content to be nothing but a business man. Is this a necessary limitation of his? Who knows? Perhaps he, too, could be agreeable, good looking and interested in his home, if he tried to be.| Apparently he has never really tried. Instead of simplifying life for the business woman, as so many people urge, a better idea would be to make it more humanly complicated for the business man.

TEN MILLIONTH FORD ON DISPLAY

The 10,000,000th Ford, which arrived in Omaha Friday noon on its coast-to-coast trip, proved a big drawing card Saturday at Krug park, where it was placed on display.

The Ford will remain on display at the park Sunday and will depart this morning on its journey westward to the coast.

Frank Kulick will be at the wheel when the sturdy little car leaves here and will be the official pilot until the journey is completed.

Mr. Ford trusted Kulick with his "jewel," as he has been long in the employ of Ford, and scores of racing triumphs have been chalked up by Fords with this diminutive pilot at the wheel.

Kulick carries a message from Mayor Hylan of New York to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, which is the destination of the Ford.

R. N. Hanson, assistant manager of the Omaha branch factory, will accompany the car throughout the Omaha distribution territory.

25 STOWAWAYS ON ONE VESSEL

San Francisco, July 6.—Twenty-five stowaways, two American and 23 Filipinos, have arrived here on the United States army transport Thomas from the Philippines, and established what local shipping men said was a record for the number of stowaways on one ship arriving here.

A man who said he was Dr. William Cornell, X-ray expert, and who said he was sent to the orient eight months ago by a philanthropic organization, was one of the Americans. The other was George H. Ganavay, 72-year-old negro, who went to the Philippines 25 years ago as a soldier and stowed away to get back to the United States to spend his declining years in his old home in the south.

The Americans were permitted to land. The Filipinos will be returned.

MOTORIST HELPS TOT HIS CAR HIT

Arthur Boocher, 3, 5019 Nicholas street, was knocked down and slightly injured Saturday night by a car driven by T. J. Norris, employe of the O'Brien-Davis-Coad Auto company. The accident occurred on Nicholas street between Fiftieth and Fifty-first street. Norris was arrested, charged with reckless driving. Norris told officers he didn't see the lad until he stepped from behind a parked car in front of the machine Norris was driving. Norris stopped, picked the boy up and took him to the Nicholas Senn hospital.

Demurrer Upheld on Croker Will

Florida Judge Gives Widow of Former Tammany Chief Probate Right.

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 6.—The general demurrer filed by Bula F. Croker, the amended objecting petition of Richard Croker, jr., Ethel Croker White and Howard Croker, against the probate of the will of Richard Croker by a jury in Dublin, Ireland, on June 15, 1923, is sustained in an order issued here by Palm Beach County Judge R. P. Robbins.

In concurring with the action of the Dublin court by admitting the will of the former Tammany chieftain to probate, Judge Robbins held that the allegations of the petition are insufficient under law as to each of the 23 objections cited in the amended petition.

In the amended objecting petition filed by Attorney Crawford the main contention was that the will was not executed in manner and form complying with the law of the state of Florida as a device of real estate. It was alleged that the witnesses did not sign in the presence of Mr. Croker and that witnesses were not requested to sign a last will and testament.

It was alleged also that the document had been procured by Mrs. Croker as the sole beneficiary by false and fraudulent representations, claiming that the children had been disloyal and had abused the confidence in the father so as to forfeit their natural claims to his bounty.

Included in the 23 objections was the allegation that the paper offered was not the true last will and testment, and that the signer was not of testamentary capacity at the time he signed the paper offered as the last will and testament. It was alleged that the writing offered as a codicil did not purport to be more than a request.

In the event the amended petition is not filed or an appeal taken within a reasonable time, Mrs. Croker will be entitled to probate the will and codicil, according to a statement made tonight by one of the widow's attorneys.

LABOR MEETING HONORS WILSON

By Associated Press.

Geneva, July 6.—The sixth international labor conference closed Saturday with the delegates standing reverentially while resolutions were read glorifying the name of Woodrow Wilsor as symbolizing forever the ideal of peace and justice. A copy of these resolutions will be sent to Mrs. Wilson, together with an announcement that the organization intends to place a memorial to the late president in the new labor home in Geneva. This memorial is the outcome of the initiative of Julio Barbosa Carneiro, representing the Brazilian government.

The conference proved a great success, having completed its entire program. It adopted a series of conventions calculated to contribute to the health and happiness of the world's workers and demonstrated the existing spirit of collaboration and conciliation between employers and workers, groups of which were represented at the conference.

Among the conventions adopted was one forbidding night work in bakeries. This was voted after a minority report, favoring only a recommendation to the government for abolition of such work, was defeated.

Silver and pointed fox scarfs with the tailored suit is the latest style verdict, according to the week's offerings.

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EMPLOYMENT.

Help Wanted—Female. 36

BE a beauty specialist. It pays big wages, means independence; positions waiting or have your own shop; day or evening classes. Call or write. Moler College, 109 S. 15th St.

LADIES—Earn $10 to $30 weekly in spare time making artificial flowers. Big demand. Interesting work. Full details free. Don Shasteen Studios, Toledo, O.

ENROLL at the largest comptometer school. 300 Courtney Bldg. JA. 1493.

WANTED—A white girl as cook; small family; good wages. HA. 0059.

EMPLOYMENT.

Help Wanted—Male. 37

MEN—Learn barber trade. It pays big wages and offers steady work; short course; day or evening; earn while you learn. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 109 S. 15th.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept government positions, $117-$250 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 186, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, "Fashion Embroideries," 680 Lima, Ohio.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners $150-$250 (which position?) Railway Y-2684, Omaha Bee.

Help Wanted—Male and Female. 38

HUSTLING organizer, business-social society, bookkeepers, clerks. Give reference in detail. Box Y-2689, Omaha Bee.

Salesmen and Agents. 39

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We have a very fine proposition for three first-class men. Only such men that have shown results will be considered. Ask for retail sales manager.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
20th and Harney Sts.

AGENTS—Clear $15 to $30 a day selling Darn E-Z, cold patch for stockings. Wheaton Laboratories, La Crosse, Wis.

FINANCIAL.

Business Opportunities. 42

FOR SALE—Hotel, 22 rooms, in R. R. town of 4,000 population, N. E. Kansas; 4 lots, corner 100-ft. street, fine location; close to R. R. shops and depot; $1,500 to $1,800 will handle furnishings, with satisfactory terms on building; possession given July 15, 1924. Emil Hoffmeyer, 700 West 4th St., Holton, Kan.

FOR SALE—Hardware stock for sale. No trades go. Good town and good business. Reason for selling, sickness. Y-2690, Omaha Bee.

$3,000.00 CASH will do it. Buy auto repair shop, accessories gas sta., long lease; 1923 receipts $17,000.00. Box 134, Buhl, Idaho.

Investment—Stocks—Bonds. 43

M. A. ANDERSON CO., JA. 5107.
Real estate. Surety bonds and kindred Ins.

Real Estate Loans. 44

MONEY TO LOAN
On 1st and 2d Mortgages.
We buy outright for cash
Existing mortgages and land contracts.
Prompt Action
H. A. WOLF CO.,
582 Saunders-Kennedy Bldg. AT. 3160.

OMAHA HOMES—EAST NEB. FARMS
O'KEEFE REAL ESTATE CO.
1015 Om. Nat. Bk. Bldg. JA. 2715.

5½ AND 6 PER CENT MONEY.
Loans on Omaha improved property at lowest rates.
FRANK H. BINDER.
823 City National. JA. 2561

SIX per cent loans on Omaha residences. Cash on hand. Prompt service. E. H. Lougee, Inc., 538 Keeline Bldg.

SECOND mortgages or contracts purchased by Tukey Company, 620 First National Bank. JA. 4223.

LOW RATE on city property, quickly closed; no monthly payments. JA. 1533. W. T. Graham.

5½ AND 6 PER CENT—No DELAY
GARVIN BROS. 646 Omaha Nat. Bldg.

I WILL buy mortgages and contracts. Corkin, 948 Om. Nat. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Farm Loans on west, Neb. and N. E. Colo farms. Kloke Investment Co. Omaha.

Money to Loan. 45

THIS COMPANY IS ORGANIZED
To supply your money wants in the same way that banks supply the money wants of the business community.
Any amount loaned up to $500 and you can repay it in easy monthly payments. Our equal payment plan repays the loan and all charges.
We have been in business in Omaha over 30 years and can assure you of a quick, confidential and square deal.
OMAHA LOAN COMPANY,
506 Karbach Block. Tel. JA. 2295.
Southeast corner 15th and Douglas Sts
Omaha Bee.

DIAMOND loans at lowest rates, business strictly confidential. The Diamond Loan Co., 1514 Dodge St. Established 1894.

MONEY to loan on automobile. AT. 5481.

EDUCATIONAL.

Local Instruction Classes. 48

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES make the best operators. A six weeks' course in our school will lift you from the inexperienced class to the position of an expert worker. Call and investigate.
COMPTOMETER SCHOOL.
JA. 1493. 300 Courtney Bldg.
"The School That Graduates Experts."

DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL
Complete courses in all commercial branches. Shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, salesmanship, civil service. Phone JA. 1565. Complete catalog free.
BOYLE COLLEGE.
18th and Harney Sts. Omaha, Neb.

EIGHT to 12 weeks prepare you for a fine office position. Call AT. 1774 or write American college, 1912 Farnam.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE
1402 Dodge St. 1306 Douglas St
Call or write for information.

DWORAK BUSINESS COLLEGE
Stenography and Bookkeeping.
Wead Bldg., 18th and Farnam. AT. 7416.

Dancing Academies 50

Largest dancing classes in Omaha.
There's a Reason.
KEEP'S HOTEL ROME.
Join Now. JA. 5470.

MERCHANDISE.

Business Equipments. 58

WE BUY sell safes, make desks, show cases, etc. Omaha Fixture & Supply Co. S. W. cor. 11th and Douglas. JA. 2724.

Fuel and Feed. 61

KINDLING—$5 truckload, delivered; sawdust, shavings. Phone JA. 5740.

Good Things to Eat. 62

STRAWBERRIES.
We are now offering extra fancy Colorado strawberries at less than wholesale prices:
4 24-quart crates $16.00
6 24-quart crates $22.00
8 24-quart crates $30.00
Express prepaid. Send us your order and check today. Whitney & Nelson, Highland station, Box 163, Denver, Colo.

HONEY.
We are closing out our entire stock of pure extracted alfalfa honey at the following prices: 2 60-lb. cans, $12; 4 60-lb cans, $22. Freight paid on all orders. Whitney & Nelson, Highlands Station, Denver, Colo., Box 163.

FULL crop of cherries now ready; pick them yourselves at $2.50 per bu. 1 mile southeast of Fort Calhoun. J. M. Finch.

CURRANTS for sale at Ihm Fruit farm, 51st and Military Ave. WA. 1987.

Household Goods. 64

BEAUTIFUL blue velour overstuffed parlor suite, cost $350 one year ago, is in excellent condition; Edison phonograph and records; highest cash offer on articles takes them. 707 S. 36th. HA. 2689.

YOU ARE LOSING every day that you fail to take advantage of the furniture bargains at Stephenson's, 1309 Capitol Ave. Private sales and auction.

Swap Column. 65

TO sell or trade, catcher protector, for field glasses, or what have you? Benson Station, Box 41.

Machinery and Tools. 67

[illegible] and second-hand motors, dynamos. [illegible] Electrical Works, 218-20 So. 12th.

Radio Equipment. 71

RADIOLO Super-Heterodyne—Trade your old set in on one of these latest models; good allowance; terms if desired. Radio Apparatus Co., 1808 Farnam.

Wanted to Buy. 73

DESKS, DESKS, DESKS.
New desks, used desks, bought, sold and traded. J. C. Reed, 1207 Farnam St. AT. 4146.

WANTED—Used 12x30 Corliss Engine, 66x18 boiler. Topeka Rendering Co., Topeka, Kan.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 76

NICELY furnished front room suite in large modern private residence. Nice location, 1 block to car. Adults. WE. 4348.

THORWALD will sublease 3 rm. apt.; references required; rents $55 in summer. HA. 5610.

3912 S. 24th St.—For rent, two light housekeeping rooms.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms. 76-A

2573 DODGE—Nice fur. rm. for business girl or adults and kitchen privledge if desired.

LOCUST ST. 2211—Large, cool rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping. WE. 5741.

PARK AVE., 1113.—Well furnished sleeping rooms, gentlemen, reasonable rent.

833 PARK AVE.—Nicely furnished, convenient to two car lines. HA. 1095.

WA. 7351 (TEL.)—We have just what you want in rooms. Fine district.

36TH ST., 104 S.—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. HA. 1598.

HA. 8017 (Tel.)—Beautiful room and kitchen; also extra bedroom.

HA. 3745 (TEL.)—Nice south front room, near Technical high.

Where to Stop in Town. 78

HOTEL SANFORD—19th and Farnam.
HOTEL HENSHAW—16th and Farnam.
Special rates to permanent guests.

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT.

Apartments—Furnished. 80

1826 NO. 18TH ST.—Nicely fur., like home. Large, airy, 4 rooms, private bath, east porch, lawn, laundry, walking distance. WE. 3843. 1st floor. Also 4 rms. unfurnished.

2128 WIRT ST.—2 large rooms and kitchenette apt.; everything furn. WE. 0881.

HUNTER INN H