Brandeis Presents the Exquisite Spring Models In This Most Queenly of All Women's Hand Tailored Apparel

The showing that Omaha's fashienable colony awaits each season.



ACCEPTED STYLES FOR SPRING 1908

in an almost endless variety.

Fashionseal Suits are artful copies of the most expensive and elegant French models, the styles being skillfully adapted to the American woman's figure.

Among the new Fashionseal styles for 1908 are

Madame Butterfly, Papillions, Modified Prince Chap Ideas Eva Tanguay Merry Widow

and other captivating innovations.

No other line can show duplicates to these artistic adaptations of accepted spring styles.

The skirts are in the new gored flares, gore pleated. plain folds, and pleats, taffets or self folds, etc.

Each suit has a touch of smart metropolitan style.

Fashionseal Suits are not to be compared with others at a similar price. They show a marked superiority, both, in style and tailoring.



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Saturday Specials

Lindsay Gas Lights—A regular 55c
outfit complete with light, burner,

mantle and globe. Special for Satur-

day only ... 29¢

\$1.50 fixture sold. Special for Sat-

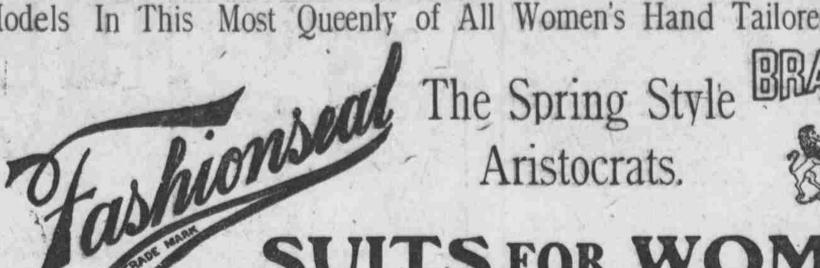
regularly at 15c each. Special for Saturday only, 2 for 15c

Tapestry Pillow Tops-With backs all made and ready for pillow, 22

and 24 inches. Made of imported

French tapestry and sold for \$1

each. Special Saturday, ea. 420





SUITS FOR WOMEN

We wish every woman who reads this to regard it as a special invitation to attend this spring showing, whether she is ready to buy or not. and the state of the same

The materials used in these suits are specially woven for Fashionseal Suits and are far superior to most fabrics used in ready made apparel.

Among the Cloths in these Suits are the

Novelty Mannish Worsteds, Shadow Stripe Chiffon Panamas, -Shadow Stripe Serges, Novelties,

Hair Line Worsteds, Etc.

These rich faries take on a new beauty in the favorite Spring shades of Blondine, Copenhagen Blue, Golden Brown, Russet, Champagne, Navy and Royal Blue.

Suits of such high character as the "Fashionseal" could be sold nowhere else for less than \$35.00 to \$50.00.







PICTURING THREE EXCLUSIVE MODELS IN "FASHIONSEAL" SUITS AT BRANDEIS.

Mrs. J. B. Rahm is Hostess of C. T. Luncheon Club.

SEVERAL PARTIES ARE ON TAB

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith Enter tain at Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Boston.

Mrs. J. B. Rahm was hostess for the acceting of the C. T. Luncheon club Thurs-Young, Mrs. Eugene Davel, Mrs. A. Caw. Wornher and Mrs. W. W. Palmatier. Mrs.
May Auld was the guest of the club. The A number of young people went to Lin-

tained the Ideal Card club Thursday evening, five tables being placed for the game. will be in two weeks, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home on Park avenue in honor of Mr. and N. P. Dodge, jr., and Mr. Dodge. Lord, Mrs. John L. Hines, M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble entertain Roberts and Mrs. B. E. Harris.

informally Thursday evening for Miss McGrath. Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Al- at the Vineyard. W. Mikescil, Mrs. Reed Talmage, Mrs. fred Reemer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hop-W. Arthur, Mrs. Gus Epeneter, Mrs. I. per, Mr. Harry Steel and Mr. S. H. Mc-

Phi Kappa Pai Dance.

Suit Case-Genuine cow-hide Suit

Case, heavy brass trimmings; Eng-

lish linen lined; all-steel frame. Reg-

ular \$6.50 Suit Case, Special Satur-

day, each\$4.90

next meeting will be in two weeks, at the coin Friday to attend the annual dancing in the linen presses and made the sleeping and began making little garments, and gipning of German Emigration to Amer-NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY next meeting will be in two weeks, at the coin Friday to attend the home of Mrs. Wernher, who will be as harry given by the Phi Kappa Psi. One rooms of the old home redolent of sweet every one of them has found use for them. Ica," illustrated by Whittier's "Pennsyl- regard of anything but the desire for love. Now all the other women in the neighborhood are taking a lively interest in the Madeline Waxer and the second to Henry Some women say that the ideal husband Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hammond enter- Martha Dale, Miss Farmie Howland, Mr. kitchen floor sourced like the Bolystoned borhood are taking a lively interest in the Madeline Waxer and the second to Henry Some women say that the ideal husband The prizes were won by Mrs. John Wisler Martha Dale will be the guests of Miss ties shone like burnished gold? and Mr. H. B. Bowers. The next meeting Claire Funk in Lincoln for a few days. Two generations of "emancipa"

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith Entertain. of Lieutenant and Mrs. Irvin L. Hunsaker, World. It has become a delegated art, Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Boston, who are Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Irvin L. Hunsaker, Ireland or Sweden. The Iowa trial of conthe guests of Mrs. Lyman's sister, Mrs. William P. Svars, Mrs. Herbert M.

day at her home on South Thirty-first Frances E. Standish and Mr. Sterling H. Friday evening to see "Brown of Harstreet. Luncheon was followed by a game McCaw. At the game of five hundred the vard." The party included Miss Cur-Mrs. Palmatier winning the prizes. Those Harry Steel. The guests included Miss Wilson Low, Mr. Arthur Guiou and Mr. present were Mrs. N. F. Reckard, Mrs. P. Blandish, Mrs. Wherritt of Chicago, Mr. Redick. After the theater they had supper

> Personal Mention. Miss Alice McCullough, who is attending the university at Lincoln, will spend the week end with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. T. W. McCullough.

Mrs. W. H. McCaw of Winfield, Ia., arrived Thursday to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Eva McCaw until after the Miss Emily Hager will entertain informally Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Buchan and Mrs. McFadden. Miss Eiolse Wood will give a small ken-

Georgia avenue. Mrs. Alfred Reemer will entertain Saturday evening for Miss Standish and Mr.

sington Saturday afternoon at her home on

Sterling H. McCaw, whose wedding will take place Tuesday evening. Miss Josephine Brady is visiting friends the cast

Miss Julia Nagi left Friday for Lincoln to attend the annual dancing party given by the Phi Kappa Pai fraternity. Mr. George Redick spent Friday in Lin-

QUEEN MARIA A FAMOUS SHOT King Carlos Took First Lessons in Shooting from His

Mother.

King Carlos, who was a remarkable marksman, got his first lessons in shooting from his mother, Queen Maria Pia, who won fame in her youth not only as one of the best dressed princesses in Europe, but as one of the finest lady shots in the world. At 60 she is still very fond of shooting at glass balls.

She is one of the most interesting of the dowager queens. The daughter of King Victor Emmanuel II of Italy, she was married when she was only 15, and her mar-rings was the tast to be celebrated in Europe by procuration-that is, without the actual presence of the bridegroom in the church where the ceremony took place. Tall and elegant, with a graceful man-

ner, inheriting much of the bonhomie for which her father was celebrated, Queen Maria Pai has long been a popular figure in Laston society. Possessing all the Italian prodigality of nature, she is fairly adored by the idle beggars. She has figured at the head of all Portuguese charities, directing them in person, down to the smallest de-

Is Housekeeping a Lost Art. outh her culinary skill but the women of formed, although not much was said about the "big house?" Who showed the Now it at that time. The five mothers met every Fogland maid-of-all-work how to bake a week and discussed matters concerning the "batch" of plea and fill the pantry with the winter's supplies? Who put invender Still later all of them brought their sewing

Russell Harris. Miss Laura Dale and Miss enough to eat from." while the copper ket-

Mrs. Fred E. Buchan entertained very in- due to the demands of bridge and the home. The guests included Mrs. Buchan, domestics who learned the rudiments in clusions will be important as proving Lord, Mrs. John L. Hines, Mrs. George whether housekeeping is truly a lost art in the mistress or whether it merely lies Mr. O. C. Redick gave a theater party dormant and is still capable of satisfactory demonstration in an emergency.

six-handed euchre, Mrs. Wernher and prizes were won by Mrs. Reemer and Mr. tis, Miss Gertrude Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. NOVELTIES IN TRIMMINGS Though Inferior in Coloring French Pique Rivals Linen This Year,

> These Persian printings on pongee are among the beautiful nevelties, coming usually in the form of borders for plain tone pongee. The designers, however, cut friend of the queen, who fived near Windthem off and use them separately as trim- sor, but even this visit was a short one. ming.

French pique is rivalling linen this sea-McCaw-Standish wedding. Dr. McCaw, son, though it does not take these exquisite father of the groom, is expected Monday. colorings which are possible in linen, and



STRIPED LINEN AND SOUTACHE. coat and skirt costumes heavily embsoldered or braided in linen soutuche and with some note of contrasting color in collar, cuffs or cravat, are numerous among the

The white serge suit of the lurge cut. with its drape hood lined with color, was an effective outing costume from a well known French maker and has already been copied for several girlish wearers.

new models.

Every member of the Stork club of De troft, an organization formed in the aristocratic North End district in January, 1907, has made good. Mrs. Emily Boldrick originsted the idea, and quickly gained four neighbors as converts, and so the club was

Harvey Milliken, Mr. Al Gordon and Mr. deck of a man-of-war and kept "clean affairs of the club, and it is predicted that Murray Joy. the membership will soon be quadrupled Two generations of "emancipation" have in keeping secret the fact that they had In honor of Mrs. Buchan and Mrs. Mo- wrought a radical change in standards of formed the club until the stork had visited Informed Game that Will Help Pro- these attributes do not travel together and Fadden of Kansas City, who are the guests American housekeeping, says the New York | the house of each member, but now all are willing to discuss their plans.

formally at bridge Friday afternoon at her higher education, and is now intrusted to FREEDOM FOR ROYAL GIRLS Many Old-Time Restrictions Are Are Giving Way to Modern

Liberties. Modern royalty, in England at least, dif-fers widely from the past royalty in the Why is a tamale like a mitted their daughters. For example, in it. Queen Victoria's daughters were never separated from her for a single night until dagoes (day goes) make them. after they were married. Day and night they were under her supervision, with the one exception of the Princess Louise.

This occurred soon after Prince Albert's death, when the princess, suffering from a pervous breakdown, was permitted to pay a visit to Mme. Van der Weyer, a trusted Today the duke and duchess of Connaught allow the Princess Patricia a great deal of freedom During her visit to Sweden she social and "hot tamales" were served. was attended only by the Hon. Lady Eger-

Girls Win Prizes.

Three out of the four of the Old South prizes given in Boston have been won by girls. The Old South prizes are open to boys and girls alike and the number of contestants were about equally divided. For the best essays on "The Removal of the same reply, observes the New York attitude should be toward the wives they the Acadians in 175," the subject of Long- Tribune. Scarcely a married woman but fellow's "Evangeline," the first prize of \$40 was awarded to Emma R. Kaplan, while the second prize was won by Maud L. Mason. For the best essay on "The Be-

The original members succeeded fairly well CONTEST FOR AN AFTERNOON attributes of a genius, an Adonis and a vide Entertainment for Kensington.

What part of a tamale is an even vote? Why does a tamale remind you of summer and winter? Because it is hot and

Why is a tamale like good lumber? Be-Why is a tamale like an egg ready to

When do tamales cause darkness? When ers? The last part, because it is male.

What part of a tamale wears the trous-Why may a tamale be dangerous? Because it ends in ale. Why are our tamales like grandmother's

Why is a tamale like a dude between two other than his wife. ladies? Because the swell is in the center. Why is a tamale like a giddy young girl? Because it has two strings to a bow. The above contest was given at a church They had been made beforehand-all except the boiling, which was done in the church kitchen. A man dressed as a street tamale vender sold the "hot hots." It was a decided novelty and a great success.

Seeking the "Ideal Husband." an ideal husband?" and no two will give thinks, that, given more wisdom at the time husband." It does not know, and nobody have done better. Few meditate that from women, what constitutes the feminine ideal women, what constitutes the feminine ideal women, what constitutes the feminine ideal sventeen to sevepty women enter into of what a husband ought to be.

matrimony with the same imperious dis-

must be handsome, brilliant, good tembered, generous- in fine, possess all the saint rolled into one-and none reflect that that few possess them in combination.

On one point women are agreed; the ideal husband must be generous. He must not scan too closely millinery bills, nor ask how certain sums have been expended. The ideal husband should be good tempered, all assent, for who could endure life with

Then, too, the ideal busband should never be jealous. The excitement of jealously matter of the liberty of movement per- hatch? Because there is a little chicken might lend spice to an engagement, but they prove cayenne pepper to married life. On the domestic qualities of the ideal husband women differ. Some like a hushand to go to his club and enjoy himself, solus, and leave them to gossip or bridge at home or elsewhere; others think the ideal husband should be a constant compapion and never experience the least enmince pies? Because they are home made. joyment in the society of any human being

> Bome women think that the man who is able to order his own home and everything in it-except his wife-is an ideal husband, while more of them believe perfection to lie in that man who fets his wife reign supreme in his home and rule his

The Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian association is teaching its class of prospective benedicts all about their duties toward their homes and even how Ask a hundred women, "What constitutes to pick out a suitable wife to adern them, but it hasn't tried to teach them what their win to wear the enviable title of "ideal

A CONSTANT ANNOYANCE

Half the nervousness, half the irritability that is so common in everyday life, is really sickness, and in most cases a condition that accompanies kidney trouble. It is the work of the kidneys to keep

the blood free from uric acid and other polsons, but when the kidneys are sick, and not doing their duty, the urle sold polson permeates the body and attacks bedy, brain and nerves. The irritation causes pervousness, irritability, headachs, disy spells makes you languid, unfit for work, and inclined to worry over trifles. Besides, there is nothing more annoying than a bad back, and backache is the most common sign of kidney trouble. You feel lame and tired in the morning, suffer day and night with a dull aching in the back, and it hurts to stoop or bend or lift.

Keep your temper cool and get the kidbit affected. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills, taken in the beginning, will set

neys well. No person can feel cheerful and healthy if the kidneys are the least the kidneys right.
Continued treatment cures cases of long



Dean's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only, and contain no pelsonous nor habit forming drugs. They relieve congestion and infammation of the kidneys or bladder, heal and cure the kidney tissues, drive off dangerous uric poisons, dieselve and remove gravel, and rid the body of Thousands of cures prove the merit of Don's Kidney Pills. Here is a case at

AW OMAKA CARR.

Wm. H. Sage, 4211 Burdette St., Omaha, Neb., says: "It is a pleasure for me to confirm the statement I made some years ago in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills, as the ours they performed in my case at that time has remained permanent. My back had bothered me off and on for years, the pains being especially noticeable I contracted a cold or over-exerted myself. As my work requires much stooping, I was often in misery and was at a loss to know how to rid myself of the trouble until Donn's Kidney Pills were recommended to me. I used them, and as before stated, they effected a complete ours. On several occasions since, I have taken them and they have never failed to ben-



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