Shopping with Polly



THE wonderful stock of pictures above at Hospe's is amending to people who can take the time through the cases to be gazing. One a uses of Arto-types, hand-colored, very rare—you really must go see them. If you've time enough to spare. Originals in water colors; real measu-tint 'the true, hand-colored photogravures and carbons just for you. Anything you wish for along the religious line. his torical engravings and 1,300 patterns fine of moldings a is France in wood, in gold and bronze, all sizes, caryed frames in varieties you'll love to give as prises.

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O H: THERN are the meet exquisite new blouses at Thompson-Beld-en's. Really, I could exhaust all my addestives over them, for they are positively amazing in their breath-aking investiones. Two-lone Georgeties in mains and gold, peach and Nilo green, apricot and turquates, navy and champagan. Steel beads and gold thread are used in the embroidery. My favoriate of all, though, was a rose embroidered in a deeper shade of rose.

week and lose that extremely lived, nervous feeling?

Though crowns are high, brims are narrow on tailored spring hats.

EVERY time I visit that interesting shop of The Ideal Rutton and Pleating Company, in the Dyngsiae Block, I find something new-this week it was horselitching and pleating town the proper state any of the presit materials you were so fortunate to find during the sales and after you have cut out and basied your garment together have the proper descrative nucles put on by the expert workers in this shop.

DON'T you address a corange bouquet I do. Lee Larmon, the Pontenelle Florist, shewed me some exquisite ones the other day one of the loveliest was a combination of sweet peas and freezias—then there are the darling Colonia effects encand in paper frills just like Great frandmentar carried in her youthuldays—and the one I just specially love, don't you't is a bush of violets with a single rose.

Milady shops And her Puzz!ing Queries paps While the Salesman. For her frots Back and Forth and Nearly drops Knows she's One of trade's Best props Sothe Salesman Never stops.

Milady Knows For what She seeks And intelligently Speaks of the styles And quality-What the new Spring Modes W 4 be Each and Every Salesman Hops Milady shops.

Clip the items from these columns that appeal to you—those you think are worth investigating, as indeed they are—then you won't forget the addresses of the shops you want to visit. It's fine to have these notes right handy to refer to, don't you know, but in case you don't remember please don't hesitate to phone Tyler 1000 and ask me anything you wish. I'm glad to nelp you. If you live out-of-town do write me, but be sure to state your preference, your size and the price you wish to pay. Be explicit, then I can hurry and send things to you C. O. D.

POLLY THE SHOPPER,

A NEW flat frame, over which you can fling a rare embroidered square or a piece of gorgeous brocade, makes a wonderful lamp, shape. You'll find it at Orchard & withchin's.

A COVER for your plane keyboard—
Did you every see one? Orchard
& Wilhelm's show one—it is . . .

Service piates at \$120.00 a dozen have a border of gold so heautifully eithed that it looks like hand carving. One of the things for that perfectly appointed table, about which I premised to tell you, is a fruit stand for the dining room, almost pure Egyptian in design, and when filled with luscious, real fruit or eye-deceiving wat or giase pears and pusches and grapes will make an unusual decorative feature.

THE Comfort Shop is rightly named, for Miss Johnston certainly knows how to relieve your post, aching feet of come and bunions with her skillful metand of chirupody. I've heard such enthusiastic praise of her work from grateful patients. This shop is at set Rose Bidg.

A novel boot for Spring wear re-verses the usual idea of the two-tone effect by having the vamp of white and top of black kid. It is ten luches high to meet the new skirts.

PEEK in the window of Napier's Booterie and see the last word in fashionable footwear. It is a tree-tone boot with vamp and heet of orange kid, collar of that new shade cathed "lost purple" and a perfect glove-fitting top of gray buck with pear buttons to match—axireme Leuis XV heel with aluminum plate it is certainly modified and most distinctive. Price \$14.86. Napier's carry noveliles and conventional shoespiendid quality leathers and such good styles.

The new light hools for Spring come in cream, lyory and white-with white as a leader.

WOMEN who are istorested in correct correcting should have correct correcting should have lided Block, fit them the "Goodwin." Some of the leading bhysicians endorse her scientific method.

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After all the holdups we've had this week, why wouldn't it be a good does for a sirt to carry a Nwager stek as a means of defense? I may some very smart sticks at one of our exclusive shops this week.

YES indeed, you'll find them at A. T. Bennon's Specialty Shop. There are still some of those jaunty coats and dreams that you so admired for the miss from 5 to 14. The materials of serge and challis are the very best, as you may know, for "quality" is the watchword of this shop. The coats are modestly priced at \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$7.56-and, just think of it, those lovely dreams are only \$3.50 and \$5.00.

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When I was on my vacation last summer I had the opportunity of meeting a bright girl who does shop-ping for out-of-town people, and I was armased to see the number of let-ters she received from men asking her to nelect their ties, sits shirts, sits house and handkerchiets. Their sits house and handkerchiets. with hose and handkerchiefs. Their wives, tee, often write to her for these thirms, thereby giving their hus-band a glad surprise. By the way, it ame some dandy shops that you may not know about—and they usually earry some very nifty things for women, too.

MEN are going to wear Bat wing hows more than ever this spring—Lucien Stophens at 1991 arram, told me so. You'll certainly find the elever togs for then at his smart haberdashery—and, sh' they are not so oxpensive, either!

One of the newest wrinkles is an automobile pillow made of dark blue taffets embroidered in bright green and white worstede. The fair automobilist will find it not only composities of the read on a long journey, but it also makes such a pretty background—there's a bit of a bonnei to go with it made up in the same material.

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WONDROUSLY artistic! I should say are the dainty artificial flowers shown at the Alla Shop, 207 South 18th. If you haven't seen these cleve creations you a vit appreciate how perfectly Nature can be copied. There are forget-me-nots for 40c a spray—darling tiny roses for 41.59 a doz.—Piecalliy bouquets, 11.25, for your Auto vase—a rich, red corrage, 12.50. Mignonetts seen the tell shar year of the couldn't believe it couldn't believe it couldn't believe it couldn't believe it could marved at these lovely blassoms!

Tou've no idea of the peculiar pleasure derived from a cup of the brewed from a Chinese blend which I found in a little shop. It cemes in dainty packages and costs mersiy a dime.

JUST listen to this: At Orchard & Wilhelm's they teach you to make your own lamp shade when you buy your makerials of them, and they have shade frames and wonderful tassels.—French rose I immig and lovely clusters of roses. I am going to make a shade.

What can the significance be in a pair of marble booksneds—one an owi and one an eagle.

Woutll look far and wide before you discover smarter Spring to than are shown at Lamond's, that exclusive shop in the Rose Hidg. Perfectly stunning sport skirts in Khaki Kool, sain stripes, taffetts with novel pockets. Beautiful skirts in wool—so practical. You'll want to see them!

Hagn made of the same material as the Sport skirtle, swinging jauntily from the beit, are being featured to take the place of the popular pocket. Methought a vision before my eyes. In mysile coloring seemed to gise.

Methought a vision before my eyes in mystic coloring seemed to rise. A bird, maybe, a "canary" flew out of a mist of "olive" has. A "cornflower" blossomed by the way To add a bit of color gay; Thun a fickering there was of "applegreen" light.

As the mist now "citron" dulled my sight—
When, lot an object by the wall Proved only a "castor bean" quite tall.

Proved only a "castor bean" quite
And "Rockies," brown-gray and "Belgium" blue.
Stood side by side in the "twilight,"
too.
The dream mist cleared, I awoke to
find The new Spring "colors" were on my For these are the "Heralda" of Spring's new dress
To relieve Milady of her distress.
For gowned she must be in colors proper—
If you wish to secure them, ask Polly The Shopper.

Advertis

The Busy Bees Their

S SUCH a large number of letters we receive indicate that our Busy Bees are spending the most of their play time after school on the skating ponds, the editor thought they might be interested in knowing a few uncommon facts about this most exhibitrating of outdoor sports. Did you know that the first little children who discovered what fun it was to glide gracefully over the ice were quite naturally the rosy-checked Dutch kinder of Holland, where the extensive water surfaces of the many canals afford peculiar facilities for it?

Indeed, it was not only the children who were sharp enough to think of this inviting pastime, but even the mothers and fathers found skating advantageous to them as a means of travel, and it is said that market women would go as far as thirty miles in an hour, without a stop.

Perhaps the most novel feature of all was that there were no metal skates, but they were made out of the leg bones of animals, and these they would fasten under their feet by means of thongs, and then slide along the ice, pushing themselves by means of iron-shod poles.

So you can see what an immense stride in advance there has been in the skates Santa brought to so many of you boys and girls, and, consequently, what skill and self-possession you should be capable of in contrast to the awkward bone skates the Dutch children used.

While Holland is the birthplace of skating, the English children did not lag far behind in its discovery. It was in England that they had such elaborate skating tournaments when bright-colored tents on the ice, festive lamps and music and refreshments were added to the festivity and gayety. The hordes of youth who entered the tournaments were noted for her chivalry, and they avoided the awkward collisions which even now, along with the boisterousness and roughness, is the cause of some very serious accidents.

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So, Busy Bees, try to imitate these master skaters of olden times and strive to be as chivalrous on the skating fond as you would be in your own

Thomas Perez of the Red side wins the prize book this week. Honorable mention is awarded Lorene Swanson of the Blue side and Esther Hahn of the Red side.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.) An Heroic Newspaper Boy.

By Thomas Perez, Aged 14 Years, Box 36, North Platte, Neb.

On the streets of Chicago tread many motherless and also fatherless children.

A Christmas Story.

By Mary Curtin, Aged 9 Years, Omaha, Neb. Red Side. Once upon a time away up in the mountains where it is very cold there lived a woman named Elizabeth. Her

husband's name was Joseph and they had three children.

One winter it was unusually cold and every day a clear path had to be dug. It was Christmas eve night and Elizabeth and her husband looked sad One winter it was unusually cold and every day a clear path had to be dug. It was Christmas eve night and Elizabeth and her husband looked sad for the snow was so deep that Joseph dare not go to the village store for any thing for fear he might not get back. We shall not leave the lamp burning tonight said Elizabeth, and ignit it a shame. We shall said her

Rules for Young Writers

Write pininty on one side of the paper only and number the pages.
 Use pen and ink, not pencil.
 Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 150

Honorable Mention.)

Farm Adventures.

By Esther Hahn, Aged 12 Years, David City, Neb. Red Side.

Katie was an old horse, indeed, she could hardly walk, but we girls enjoyed bouncing up and down on he back.

One day we started to the pasture. We came to an old creek where cattails had grown so high that it was no longer free to run, consequently it dried up and left a muddy bottom. At the end or near it we went through it, thinking it fun to have the cattails scratch our feet.

We decided to go through the thickest part. Being very wide and the cattails reaching to our heads, we began to think it wasn't quite so much fun after all. Down we went! The horse's hind legs had sunk way down in the soft mud.

Frightened at not being used to farm adventures, I cried to my cousin asking her what to do.

"Slide down!" she commanded.

Down I went, and she came after me. We ran out of the creek, wondering if, the horse could get out, but when we reached the top of the hill tereshe was eating grass as though nothing had hapened.

A Christmas Story.

mas eve. I got twenty-three pres-ents, among them a doll coat, hat and robe, a doll carriage, a fine ukelele, five books, five little candlesticks and a box of candles to fit the candle-sticks, a bottle of perfume, a kimono and slippers, some doll shoes, a pound box of candy, a diary and birthday book.

An Interrupted Sleigh Ride. By Lawrence Jensen, Age 10, Valley, Neb. Blue Side.

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Thoughtful as to Others.

By Lucile Boryzch, Aged 11 Years.
Farwell, Neb.

Boys and girls, what do you think I saw Saturday as I was sitting in the store? A girl threw down some orange peel on the floor.

I said to her, "Somebody might slip," but she said, "I thought nobody could slip on orange peelings; only banana peeling." I laughed, but did no tsay anything.

I always throw peelings outside.

Girls and boys, don't forget and throw orange peelings down on the floor, for I have slipped on lots of orange peeling and my friend always.

By Valura Bates, Aged 10 Years, Kennard, Neb. Blue Side.

I am in the sixth grade at school and I helong to a club named the

orange-peeling and my friend always laughs at me, but I never say anything. Goodbye, good friends.

Own Page

PAGES TO HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP-These three

Omaha lads had the honor of serving as pages to his grace, Archbishop Harty, on the occasion of his installation as bishop of the diocese of Omaha. From left to right they are Louis Nash., jr.; Tom O'Brien, jr., and William Frenzer.

Winter Sports.

By Katherine Jensen, Age 12, Valley, Neb. Blue Side.

This is just the time for real winter sport. I go skating and sleigh riding every day. The ice isn't very good now, but it soon will be.

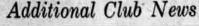
Sometimes my two brothers and the neighbor boys come down. They hitch up their horse with their sleds behind each other, and such fun they do have! But in a city like Omaha, "safety first."

I can't skate very well yet because I haven't had very much practice.

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The city boys and girls have fun. is real nice, for it is so encouraging oo, but have to be very careful not.
We had two weeks vacation and 1 to go too fast.

Thank you very much for the prize book that I received. I have read it and playing. I know you have heard the old saying, "All work and no play and I think it very interesting. It tells how my mother spent Christmas when a child.

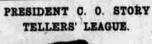
By Valura Bates, Aged 10 Years, Ken-nard, Neb. Blue Side. I am in the sixth grade at school and I belong to a club named the Busy Bees. I have a pet kitten named



The C. O. Story league had its annual election of officers Friday at the home of Miss Kate Winslade. The officers are: Miss Kate Winslade, president; Miss Neva Shipherd, vice president; Miss Grace Miner, secretary streasurer. This league was organized by the young women who introduced the story telling movement to Omaha. At the last meeting Miss Winslade told the story of "The Snow Man," and Miss Swartzlander the story of "Idun and the Magic Apples."

Mrs. H. L. Uunderwood was elected president of Vesta Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, kensington club, at a recent meeting. Mrs. F. A. Martin is vice president, Mrs. G. T. Springmyer, secretary, and Mrs. Ella Shillington, treasurer. The Ass'n, of Collegiste Alumnac is scheduled to hold a meeting Tues-day at 4:15 o'clock; the story tellers'

day at 4:15 o'clock; the story tellers section, a meeting at the same hour at the home of Mrs. V. C. Hascall when one minute stories will be told by each member; and the drama section, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Miss Bess Dumont, when Mrs. Karl Adams, will analyze Awgier's "Postscriptum." There will be a meeting of the Brownell Hall Parent-Teacher association at Brownell Hall Tuesday at 3 o'clock William E. Gardner, D. D., of New York, secretary of the general board of religious education of the Episcopal church, will be the speaker.



KATE WINSLADE



o'clock in Central High school audi-

Monsieur Louis Delaniarre, official Curer and organizer for L'Alliance rancaise, will address the local rench organization, started several curer and organization, started several Ziev's grocery store Wednesday, Remueous and you breathe much better ago, Wednesday evening at 8 freshments were served during the All druggists.—Advertisement.

entire day. Mr. Ziev donated 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the day's sales. The committee in charge consisted of the following ladies: Mrs. Charles Merle, Mrs. Dr. Mallinger, Mrs. Arthur Engleman, Mrs. L. E. Peckam, Mrs. Harry Sullivan and Mrs. C. R. Raldwin Peckam, Mrs. Harr Mrs. C. R. Baldwin.

Master Joseph Harding, a 13-year-old violinist, will play at the Young Women's Christian associa-tion dinner Monday evening. Miss Martha Gaines will accompany him. Y. W. C. A. Notes. Because of a request from the national child labor committee, combig through the Young Wennen's Christian association na-tional headquarters, Child Labor Eunday will be observed at the vosper service Jan-uary 21 at 4:20 p. m. Miss Esther Johnson of the juvenile court will speak on "Child Labor." Miss Esthe Paustian will sing and there will be a violin sole by Miss Emily Lear.

Lear.

A discussion club has been organized and will meet at the Young Women's Christian association at 2:20 n m. Sundays. This is open to high school girls only. Many will avail themselves of this opportunity to discuss subjects of special interest along religious lines. fons lines. The annual meeting and banquet of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Monday evening. Reports of the year will be heard and board members elected for the coming year.

Y. W. H. A. Notes

An open meeting of the newly con-solidated Toung Women's Hebrew associ-ation will be held Morday eyening at 8 o'clock in the Young Men's Hebrew associ-sien club rooms in the Paxton block. Dr. Samuel Cohn of Kansas City and Mrs. Effic-Sizen Nitision will be the speakers; Miss Laura Goets will sing, Miss Helen Som-mer's children's orchestra will play and in-stallation of officers take place. Regular business meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month. Wednesday evening both choral society and evening circle meet. Thursday evening the expression class meets in Mrs. Kittelson's studie and the choral society again on Sat-urday night.