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North Charles Services

LODGE ROOM NEWS OF GREATER OMAHA

Woodmen of the World to Be Inducted Into Mysteries of the Morning Degree of the Order.

The Woodmen of the World central committee will stage the Morning degree at Camp No. 211, South as did the writer, they feel more than Omalia, Wednesday night, April 10. repaid for their time and interest. One hundred candidates will be present. Every camp in the city will have Ishmaelite, should be present.

troduce a large class of candidates terment of musical standards, and disfrom all camps, who will hold a joint cussions of ways and means of doing initiation at Camp 115 during some so, the personal contact of the leaders time in April, the date to be an- and workers of the different comnounced later. Arrangements are munities all have their influence in also being made for a joint memorial broadening the understanding of the day geremony in accordance with the problems which confront the develop-Ritual on June 6, and all camps should have their representatives at means of overcoming them, and give the central committee meeting each Friday evening, seventh floor, Woodmen of the World building.

City Manager Mather reported at the last meeting that the drive for new members in the banquet contest is producing the desired results.

Pythian Sisters.

Lilian temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will he'd a card party and entertainment Monday evening in Crounse halh opposite the postoffice, Monday evening, April 8. It is hoped that all Pythians and their friends in Omaha and vicinity will co-operate in making the affair a success. The proceeds are to be used for the war fund assessment which has been levied on the Pythian Sisters of this district. A beautiful quilt, made by the women of the temple, will be raffled. Mrs. Neslie Hellweg of Lincoln, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters in Nebraska, is expected to be present.

Woodmen Circle.

W. A. Fraser grove No. 1, Woodmen circle, will meet in Crounse hall Friday night for business and initia-Some member will draw No. 7, which will entitle her to a month's payment of dues.

Odd Fellows.

The Benson Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges gave a joint program and dance at their hall last Monday evening. Refreshments were served. Numbers on the program were given v Messrs, G. K. Williams and Keith Rice, Misses Veda Paddock, Eloise Glant, May Yates, Fern Zellars, Gladys Gaines, Ruth Gutting, Glee Gardner, Bernice Wheeler and Agnes Davis. The Rebekah degree staff gave

Canton Ezra Millard No. 1, will meet Thursday night in new armory, Danish Odd Fellow temple. A new degree staff will be selected. An invitation to be present has been extended to all out of town Canton members. The canton's own membership is also expected to turn out in full

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Fontenelle court No. 158 held its regular business meeting Wednesday, when applications were balloted on. The social committee of the Tirzah club served refreshments. Next Wednesday evening the court will give an open card party.

Knights and Ladies of Security. Omaska council No. 2295 will give a dance Monday night at the Swedish auditorium.

Spanish War Veterans. General Henry W. Lawton auxil-

iary, Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night in Memorial hall, court house.

Grain Men Subscribe Quarter Million to Liberty Loan

the Omaha Grain exchange Saturday morning the organization convened as a Liberty loan mass meeting. Within 15 minutes members had pledged themselves to take \$250,000 of the third issue of the loan bonds. The exchange has set its subscription mark at \$500,000 and it is expected that pledges for this sum will be in before the end of the coming week.

When the morning subscription closed President Linderholm wired the result to the Chicago board of trade and within a few minutes there came back a reply: "You beat us by

Members of the Omaha exchange are jubilant over the subscriptions of the first day and that they easily passed those of Chicago.

Minnesota and Iowa Men

Ordered to Camp Dodge Des Moines, Ia., April 6.-Iowa's first call in the second selective draft was received today.

days beginning April 26. St. Paul, Minn., April 6.-A new

call for 3,513 drafted men from Minnesota to entrain for Camp Dodge during the five-day period beginning April 26 was received today from Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Convenient Ancestor.

A connoisseur of painting saw in the window of a second-hand dealer's shop the portrait of an admiral in full uniform. He offered the dealer \$250 for it, but the latter declined to sell under \$275, and, as neither would give way, the picture remained in the shop.

A short time afterward the connoisseur saw the picture hanging in the dining room of a certain house he happened to be visit-ing. With an exclamation of surprise he walked toward it. 'Halloa, what have you got here?" he

His host replied that the portrait had just been bequeathed to him, and added:
"It is the portrait of one of Nelson's admirals, an ancestor of ours."

Was he, indeed?" commented the conrollieur. "A month ago he was within

3.2 of becoming one of mine."—Chicago

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

nual convention has come and gone, and if the local and visiting teachers who attended received half as much insipration from it

The Omaha music teachers had little conception of what this convention would be and the Omaha music lovers representatives there along with their had even less, or undoubtedly there candidates. A good time is assured, would have been a far larger associate as the committee on refreshments has membership and attendance at every reported everything in readiness for one of the sessions. The getting toat least 300 visitors. The Morning gether and hearing what the workers degree is one of the ceremonial side in other parts of the state are doing, degrees, without which no member is the encouragement of composition, a full fledged Woodman, and anyone the round-table conferences in the that has not taken this side degree of different departments of musical perfected Woodcraft, searching the study, the papers on different subjects forest to protect Joseph from the of musical interest, most of them written by specialists in these subjects, Arrangements are being made to in- the reports of committees for the betment of music in the state and solving

> The professional musician, who has only specialized in his chosen line, sooner or later feels the need of a an organization as the State Music Teachers' association can be of great value in bringing this department to the fullest realization of its ideals.

During the sessions of the convention there were many outstanding features. One of the most important papers was the report of the committee on piano music by Lura Schuler Smith, leading up to the entrance reupon piano teaching in general, which brought about an understanding of could never have been achieved in any other way and which paved the way for even more interesting meetings of the same sort. In fact, the value of the round tables was made so manifest that at future meetings more time and more definite arrangements will be given to them.

Among the visitors besides Mr. Frysinger and Mr. Silber, who appeared in individual recitals, the figure of Appoggiaturas. Prof. Carl Beutel of the Wesleyan conservatory stands out prominently. Prof. Beutel, in his paper upon "The Problems of Child Education," brought out clearly and concisely many of the main difficulties with which the teacher has to cope. The importance of class work in connection with musical training, and the immense value of making the pupils understand and recognize the different chords of music, and thus construct their training upon a genuine foundation of appreciation were only two of the many interesting points which he presented. As a composer Mr. Beutel also won much admiration by both his songs and the consistency and musicianly quality of his piano compositions. As a pianist he was delightful, his playing being marked by an artistic understanding and attention to detail and cleanness of technic that brought most gratifying results. Mrs. Gutzmer, who sang his songs, interpreted

them most musically.

The paper by Prof. Singer of the University of Nebraska on the "Aims of Music Study in the University" was splendidly written and gave a clear idea of the work expected from music students, both before they enter the music courses of the university, and after they are enrolled there, and of the ideals of achievement. Another of view was by H. O. Ferguson on "School Singing and the Unmusical At the opening of the session of Child." Mr. Ferguson is supervisor of music in the Lincoln public schools. His paper showed the great importance of the public school music in supplementing the work of the private music teacher, and in developing musical taste in all school children. It also contained many interesting ideas for overcoming faults in public school singing and presented an absolutely different phase of musical education from any of the others dis-

Mr. Carl Steckelberg of Lincoln was another visitor whose work awakened the greatest admiration. He played two violin numbers on Wednesday afternoon and quite transported the listeners far from the plane of mundane affairs into the realm of the ideal. He gets a beautiful tone, and draws a sure and musicianly bow.

We were very proud of those of our Omaha musicians who had a share in the makeup of the special musical programs, of Mr. Cox in his Bruch concerto and his orchestral arrangements, of Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Dale, It orders the mobilization of 3,412 mans, the First Presbyterian quartet, men at Camp Dodge during the five and in fact all who added interest and pleasure with their talent. Mrs. Florence Basler Palmer, whom we had never heard before, quite surprised by the excellence of her singing.

A great deal of credit is also de served by Mr. Jean G. Jones, the secretary, upon whom fell the greatest share of the responsibility and who fulfilled his numerous duties nobly. As many as 20 delegates came from Lincoln, and prominent eachers from Kearney, Hastings, Columbus and even Central City were in attendance. This organization will undoubtedly be a vital force in the musical life of the state as time goes on and it becomes older and stronger. There are great possibilities before it which, if realized, will have a far-

reaching influence. The music department of the Omaha Woman's club serenely goes its way, giving its customary programs

as much as it can for the develop-HE NEBRASKA STATE ment and enjoyment of music among music teachers' second annual convention has come Mrs. E. R. Zabriskie give an annual sonata recital and the music department of the Omaha Woman's club, seeing an opportunity to give its influential support to local music and at the same time help in a financial way, decided to back these two artists in this recital. All of the proceeds will go to support of the Red Cross, and with the enthusiasm and encouragement of the music department the concert should prove an undoubted success and be the means of turning over a large fund for the cause. This concert will take place Tuesday evening, April 9, at the First Christian church, and the program will include a "Sonata in A major," by Handel, "Sonata No. VIII in G major," by Beethoven, "Sonata in C minor opus 45," by Grieg, and a charming suite for piano and viola op. 113 by Schumann. We have often had occasion to speak of the musical merit of both Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Zabriskie in these columns. From a musical standpoint it will be a great treat. In these sonatas there is a dialogue between the instruments and a distinctive character both of the time and the composers, which is educative as well as enjoyable.

cital on Thursday evening, April 11, at the Boyd theater at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club. Mr. Paul Eisler, at the piano, will assist. The following probroader education. Now that our state university has adopted music into its curriculum, allowing credit for study in this branch, just as in other educational lines, the opportunity is offered to the music student for the general culture of a university course and of specializing in his chosen work at the same time. The co-operation of such an organization as the State Music ingale" Rimsky-Korsakoff (b) "Songs My Mother Taught Me".... (c) "My Curly Headed Baby" ... Clutsam (d) "Bird Song" ... Taubert (a) "Qui la Voce," from "Puritani"...

Frieda Hempel will be heard in re-

An interesting report of the Kellys in Cincinnati tells that Mr. Kelly is giving 73 lessons a week, that he has charge of the music at Christ church quirements of the university. This was in that city, where his work in re-adopted after a round-table discussion ligious music is attracting so much attention that for the Easter service the church issued cards of admission so common problems and ideals that that its members would stand a chance of getting in, because the church was last evidences of this is the perfectly so packed at previous musical serv- splendid millinery department added sway in wraps. ices. On Palm Sunday they Stainer's "Crucifixion," with Kelly doing the tenor solos. Mr. Kelly recently gave a lecture on "Oratorio, Passion Music and Cantata," to a capacity audience, interspersed with musical illustrations by several of his pupils.

Claude Achille Debussy, the originator and leading figure of the modern French school, after an illness of several years, recently died in Paris. He was 56 years old. He was a great and distinctly original composer and many of his contributions to the musical literature of the world are of the greatest value.

Another prominent musician who has passed away is Henry Schradieck, well known both as a violinist and as a teacher of the violin.

Presentation of Cadman's "Shanewis," by the Metropolitan Opera company is pronounced a great success and the best operatic novelty by an American composer yet produced. 'The Dance in the Place Congo," ballet produced with it, by Henry F Gilbert, also an American composer, was likewise a remarkable success.

Sidney Silber, whose excellent playing of last week will not soon be for- Oriental rugs and carpets makes him gotten, has an article, upon piano an expert in the knowledge of them, pedagogics in this week's Musical so I consider the Orchard & Wilhelm

The climax of that exhilarating war drama, Dr. Muck and the "Star-Spangled Banner, or "The mysterious nationality of the Boston Symphony orchestra leader, a real thriller, came interesting paper from another point last week with the arrest and internment of Dr. Muck as an alien enemy by government agents.

> Professor Auer, the violin pedagogue, perhaps the most famous violin teacher of the world, will teach in Chicago this summer for the sum of only \$40 a lesson. I suppose this is because, even though he only gives a pupil 30 minutes, he still considers it an Auer lesson (to pilfer a pun).

What combination on the pipe organ is equal to Mr. Simms as toast-

Swell coupled to great,

Mrs. Frederick Heizer of Sioux City, for two years president of the Iowa State Music Teachers' association, was an interested guest at the meetings of the Nebraska association.

Musical Notes.

You are cordially invited to attend program of ensemble music for two and three violins and plane, and two planes arranged by Miss Luella Anderson and Miss Sophie Nostitz Naimska, with the assist ance of Mrs. J. M. Albertson, Logan, Ia., Marguerite Sharples, Miss Marguerite Morehouse and Miss Martha Kiger at the First Congregational church, Council Bluffs, Ia., Monday evening, April 8, at 8:15 o'clock. The Bach concerto for two violins and concerto for three violins by Vivaldi will be given.

Marguerite Carnal will be presented n plane recital by Miss Nora Neal on next Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Schmoller & Mueller recital hall. Myrtle Frances Wyatt, soprano, pupil of J. Edward Carnal, will assist with two groups of songs. The public is cordially invited.

Christman's Eontenelle orchestra will give the Beethoven Overture to Egmont, and operatic selections from Delibes, and Pucevening at their customary program.

Miss Nine Garrett, artist pupil of Miss Bella Robinson, has gone to St. Joseph before the Fortnightly Musical club, Monday April 8. Miss Garrett will play numbers from Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Mos-kowski, McDowell, Nevin, Debusey and

More than one-third of all the practising women physicians of the United and its open day meetings and doing States have registered for war service.

Lets go shopping With Polly

When it's nice and warm and sunny, A winter hat looks funny.

Yet one almost needs to wear 'em on a

day like Tuesday last Why, for weeks the skies were beaming, Then ugh! the chilly feeling when old

Boreas blew his blast. But, oh! the joysome gladness And avaunt dull care and sadness When Sweet April smiles around us

thru a veil of misty tears, Oh, rejoice ye and sing praises For the buttercups and daisies That insist upon ablooming despite these

And I can't refrain from quoting

troubled years,

And our homes too, in which we

have been housed all winter-how we

The shops and stores are full of

new suggestions for your spring ward-

robe and for home beautification, and

you'll find April the ideal month in

which to shop. Even if "the rain

raineth all around," we can put on our rubberized coats and "goloshes" and

sally forth, for there's nothing in all

the world more refreshing than an

Although you must pawn everything that you own. Pray PREPARE, for

MY, what metropolitan airs is Omaha assuming. One of the

to the Nebraska Clothing company's

store. Very beautiful and spacious

ground floor, adjoining the main

building on Farnam street, which are

furnished with rich mahogany tables,

chairs and French mirrors, giving a

very exclusive tone to this smart mil-

linery rendezvous. And the HATS!

You should see what an immense as-

sortment of spring hats this store is

showing! Hats of every mode, ex-

pressive of every mood; hats gay, hats

grave, but all full of the feeling of

spring; picturesque flower-wreathed

leghorns breathing of summer; hats

that sparkle with color; hats that

charm with a quaint demureness, or

bespeak of the dignity of the matron-

but always hats of becomingness and

of unequaled values. If you're look-

ing for a lovely chapeau, I urge you

to visit this wonderful new hat store.

HAD a most interesting experi-

ence this week-a talk with a real

Oriental about Oriental rugs! It was

Mr. Abajian, born and raised in Sivis,

right in the heart of a country which

produces many of these superlatively

beautiful floor coverings. Naturally

Mr. Abajian's life-long intimacy with

company fortunate indeed in securing

his services. Should you wish any

advice or suggestions as to the selec-

tions of rugs, or about the cleaning

and repairing of them to keep them in

the necessary perfect condition such

priceless floor coverings require, it will be cheerfully furnished by this

authority on eastern rugs. A very

notable collection of Oriental rugs has

just been received by the Orchard &

Wilhelm company-some very special

sizes for large rooms in Royal

Kashans, Sarouks, Kermenshahs and

Khivas, and some beautiful patterns

in small rugs. You'll enjoy looking over this artistic assemblage.

F OR the maid who would a motor-

ing covert cloth coats at F. W.

Thorne's smart Up-Farnam Street

Store. And they're so very reason-

ably priced, considering the amount

of swaggerness each possesses, at \$22.50, \$27.75, \$29.75 and \$39.75.

Frock and coat are more worn, but

not more fashionable than the tail-

NO other springtime has brought forth such wonderful silk

fabrics for sportswear, and no store

in all the middle west has such an

for suits, or separate skirts are the

new Fairway silks, which somewhat

resemble the Rajah silks of last sea-

son, but are of heavier texture and

are far handsomer in appearance.

These come at \$4, and are a yard in

width. Baronette satin, which is

perhaps the favored of all sports

colors and super-attractive in

silk frock, skirt, or suit, be sure and

visit Thompson, Belden's silk sec-

ored suit-

ing go, there are the best look-

on many new dresses-

or bedroom.

tips with pin punched fleur de lis in

scroll design, and when footwear

comes from this famous shoe manu-

facturer, we are assured of its good

style. Should you wish a pair of

these Oxfords, the style number is T

at a certain, little shop on the balcony

and come in lovely shades of gerani-

um, copen, sand and spring green.

tively turn in the direction of 1513

Douglas street to Herzberg's Wo-

ment of an exquisite shade of copen

blue in gros de londres, which when

worn with a beautifully embroidered

jacquette of the same material is as

perfect a silk suit as ever your eyes

beheld; the jacquette removed dis-

closes a lovely pleated frock of the

Empire type, with a graceful collar of

the high laced shoes-

Thompson, Belden's. Charming alike was shown a most versatile silk gar-

fabrics this season, is shown in all white Georgette. If one chooses, the

inches wide and \$4.50 per yard, while you see, three complete costumes from

Moon-glo crepe in a wide range of what is apparently one garment. I

selecting the material for your new only \$49.50. Just think of it!!!

April shower.

the LIBERTY LOAN.

long for a change of scenery there!

A verse I've been a noting As it seems to fit this season more than any other time

For Winter's full of snowing And icy winds ablowing Tho' 'twas the poet's reason for jotting

down this rhyme, "Oh the song that's in the breezes! How it flirts with us and teases! How it drags us from the workaday to wander in the wood!

How it comes to us and preaches And takes hold of us and teaches. Just in living, laughing, loving, to be satisfied and good!"

DEAR READERS: April! Ah, isn't RIGHT in our own city is an inical in the very sound of it? For planned the homes of two vice presi- to-be of a certain coat of soft, soldoesn't it bring us the joyous trinity dents. He is no other than Mr. L. J. dier blue silvertone cloth will unof sunshine, flowers and birdsongs?

Nicolas, who a year ago took charge doubtedly ask herself. Whether she be purchased for \$2.50. If your inthe month when we simply cannot help but heed the call of springBrandeis' Store, and Cmaha is indeed lines, or a very dressy coat to wear tailored type—and tell me, what is to the matinee, its all incorporated in smarter with a tailored suit-there time—and its rejuvenating influence fortunate to claim an artist with such to the matthee, its one clever coat model!! The are some very clever blouses of fine is felt in the desire to freshen up our wonderful ability to aid in the beautithis one clever coat model!! The are some very clever blouses of fine wardrobes with garments pretty and fication of the homes of her citizens. metamorphosis takes place by the dimity for \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.75. time-and its rejuvenating influence fortunate to claim an artist with such If you are a true admirer of home mere adjustment of large triangular loveliness and yet lack the ability to flaps of handsomely braided leather express the charm and beauty which colored broadcloth in the front and you wish your abiding place to posback of the garment. You'll certainly sess, I certainly advise you to consult "take off your hat" to the versatile mind of its designer when you see this B RISK with style and appealing in this artist-decorator. From the little talk I had with Mr. Nicolas this week coat at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, I know he will be just as interested in 1812 Farnam. The price is \$49.50. planning the decorative scheme of a modest bungalow as a large, sump-

tuous home. On this visit to Bran-deis' Department of Interior Decora-In one of our stores is shown a ting I was shown some of the beautivery largest platter mold in existence ful new Orinoka fabrics for draperies and upholstering-rich velvets, vefrom a copy of an old English design. lours, damasks, reps .nd poplins-all absolutely sun-fast, and bewitching patterns in cretonnes for sun porch

In one of the shops this week I noticed some very marvelous china The full artistic cape that recalls the in Egyptian pattern. On inquiry I learned that the odd pieces shown days of knights and cavaliers holds store. Very beautiful and spacious REFRESHING as the clear sparkle of Egypt to the Prince of Wales. The showrooms have been opened on the Refreshing marning in their later flower the bladies's such and of a spring morning in their lotus flower, the khedive's sash and that state exhibited their fine, old silnewness and trim refinement, are the scarab were motifs in the hand ver. For generations "Baltimore Silsome dainty five eyelet Oxfords of decoration. I only priced the cups ver" has been used by the aristocracy brown imported glazed kid, which Mr. which were \$5 each. Jackson the nice, polite salesman in Napier's Booterie, brought out for my inspection, when I went in there last

Thursday morning to inquire about tinkling in tall beakers, poured from "what's new?" Laird Schober coman artistic and quaintly unusual ice Edholm's beautiful jewelry store is pany is responsible for these Oxtea kettle of English earthenware! an exhibition of this hand-wrought fords with their neat little walking There, is nt that a pleasant word-pic- silver, which is so massive in design, heels, handwelted soles and stitched ture? The kettles, which are repro- yet so exquisitely artistic-a large ductions of old English designs and hold from eight to nine glasses of tea, the showcase. If you're a lover of may be found at Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop, and are priced \$6 ing at this magnificent exhibit. to \$10. The beakers to match the pots are from \$12 to \$20 a dozen. 3104X, and the price is \$10. Cash

mail orders prepaid, subject to re-If you haven't a 'nuf pennies a SAV-Wool embroidery is effectively used Y OU'LL quite agree with me ING STAMP to buy, Just save 'm up in quarters, one by

when you see them, that you And JOY! before you know it, I'm never saw more stunningly styled sure we'll hear you cry silk suits at such astonishingly rea-"Just see what thrifty saving, soon has done." sonable prices, than are being shown

floor of the Paxton block. Each one F you're in quest of a particularly of these is a sample suit, and that's voguish suit, do let me direct the secret of their being offered at you to the Securities Building, where \$37.50 and \$47.50, instead of almost by taking the elevator to the second double those prices. Gros de londres loor you'll find Lamond's Smart and taffeta are the materials used, in Shop, of exclusive ready-to-wear garblack, American navy, copen and ments for women. Their suits this' taupe shades. See these silk suits at spring possess so many new little the Haas Sample Suit Shop, and I fashion touches that they uncon- at the moment when Mrs. Humphrey, know you won't be able to resist buysciously hold one's attention. One rack contains some very distinctive and unusual youthful types-plain Black patent leather belts are to be tailored models emphasized by smart worn with voile and chiffon gownswaistcoats, narrow skirts, well-fitting sleeves and shoulders, and dressy aft-AST week I told you about some ernoon suits charmingly trimmed with braid. There are other styles sure my readers who require extra very clever sleeveless coatees, for more matronly figures, that which I had seen at F. W. Thorne's, possess character, and up-to-the minand the other day when I happened uteness. Tricotine, poiret twill, serge, tweed mixtures and duvet-de-laine are in this Up-Farnam street shop, I found several more of these nobby some of the fabrics used in all the favored shades. Suits are priced \$25 iacquettes, which had just arrived from the east. I thought they were

particularly worthy of mention, not only on account of their smart style-Marked preference for brown Oxfulness, but because they were so very fords is evidentreasonably priced-being only \$6.50,

They're made of deep-pile corduroy The tulips all dressed up in colors DROPS FROM APRIL SHOWERS. quite bold have come out to say they're not 'fraid of the cold; how gayly arrayed in their crimson and gold! Fair maidens likewise in gay With the new Oxfords, hosiery be colors appear! For this is the hapcomes even more important than with piest time of the year, and tho we're downcast by the grim face of war, we must live cheerfully just as before, W HEN I want to find a garment and I've heard it declared and I'm that's absolutely unique in it's sure you will find, that glad dressing individuality, my footsteps instinc- will aid much to cheer a sad mind.

UST think of it! A real Japanese alluring collection of these, as has men's Toggery. There, this week I kimono, of Japanese material. made to your order in a Japanese shop by real Japanese people! Now, isn't that interesting? They do this at the Nippon Importing company, 218 South Eighteenth street. Mr. Taso, the proprietor, showed me the loveliest soft all-wool challis (the Japs call this material "mouselline.") of which these kimonos are to be made. The patterns are quite fasits shimmering, glistening beauty pretty jacquette would be charming and exquisite color tones. It is 42 worn over a white frock—that makes, cinating. This shop also has a new line of lovely embroidered bags.

Now comes pettibockers, succeeding chemiloons, in the list of feminine underthings-

colors and super-attractive in its call that cleverness plus-don't you? loveliness is 40 inches wide at \$4. In And all this originality and style for Hat crowns do not diminish in Patent leather trimmings are in height, but on the contrary, many reach towering dimensions-



Y OU'LL be eager to buy one when you see how lovely are the new colored cotton voile and batiste blouses, which have just been unpacked at Thompson, Belden's Pretty blouses in strikingly stylish striped patterns, with either the jauntily youthful Peter Pan, or the becomingly soft rolled Byron collar of fine white pique. The shades are blue, pink, green, lavender, peach and

Hawaiian seeds are being substituted for beads in spring trimmings-

its sweet girlishness is a frock of silk gingham in rose, black and white checkerboard pattern. A jaunty, little Eton jacket fits over a closely buttoned, blue silk basque platter on which a whole roast boar which looks for all the world as if it may be served. This is made on the had stepped out of an 1830 style book (Godey's magazine perhaps)the skirt is in three tiers, each piped The design in blue is excellent, and would be a wonderful motive for the decoration of a dining room.

The one of the shops this week I is in three dets, each place with blue, and a wide sash adds the final charm. You'd love this quaint frock I know! It was one of several crisp, pretty ginghant silk models I saw at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam.

BALTIMORE SILVER! If ever were from a museum collection copied D you visited "Maryland, My Mary-from a set presented by the Khedive land," you'll remember with what a degree of pride the "old families" of of the East and South-in fact, it is well named "THE ARISTOCRAT" of the silver line, an SUMMER DAY! A Vine Em- the familiar commercial patterns as bowered Porch-and Ice Tea platinum does to gold. Occupying prominent place of honor in Albert punch bowl occupying the center of fine silver, you'll certainly enjoy look-

> T HEY never proclaim their presence beneath the outer dressthat's the reason the charming models fitted by Mrs. D. A. Hill, corset specialist, are so desired by those who wish to be corseted correctly. Mrs. Hill fits these corsets so cleverly that not a motion of the body is restricted. while every ounce of the flesh which may develop into unsightliness is perfectly, but comfortably controlled. Her corset shop is at 205 Neville Building, Sixteenth and Harney streets.

VESTERDAY I happened into the Franco-American Toilet Requisite Shop, 772 Brandeis Bldg., just the proprietor, was adjusting some hair to a customer's head, and I simply couldn't refrain from exclaiming. What a perfect match!" and a more delighted person over their marked improvement in appearance I've never seen than this grateful customer. I'm pieces of hair, wigs or toupees will be glad indeed to know of the splendid made-to-order hair goods which can be purchased at this shop. Every piece of hair for a customer is made for her and guaranteed to match her sample exactly, and it's made only of the finest grade of human hair, and by skilled workers under clean and sanitary surroundings.

A bouquet of flowers from any florist shop would be equally as pleasing as the culled from the wildwood.

A French hat by all means, mam'selle-tis Fashion's truest ally. Just a drop in UNCLE SAM'S

bucket, but 'twill help to fill it. Your next Liberty loan-two drops are better'n one.

Mushrooms in the spring! Yes. you'll find 'em among this season's chapeaux.

Sailors, too, have joined the spring drive of hats. Why are some spring suits like the

water of a lake? O, because they ripple! Look Smile awhile.

Tho' you can't buy a smile,

You can buy a Smilage Book!

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