Conducted by Ella Fleishman

SOUTH SIDE

South Side.

Mr. Joe Jameson of Sioux City is visiting old friends. Carl Andreason is reported very

ill with pneumonia at Camp Cody. His sister, May, has gone to Deming. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Park were called to Jamestown, N. Y., last week by the illness and death of Mr. Park's father, D. R. Park, an old resident of Jamestown. They are expected home next week, accompanied by the elder Mrs. Park, who will make them an extended visit.

John Flyn, jr., has been called home from Camp Cody on account of the serious illness of his father. Mrs. F. G. Etter is ill at the Stew-

art hospital. Miss Ruth Orchard, assisted by the Misses Harriet Ulmer and Flossie Rominger, entertained the Queen Esther society of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Shugart has been brought home from the Methodist hospital. Risdon B. Hankinson, who has been home on a 30 days' leave from Camp Cody on account of an operation for appendicitis, returned to the camp last Saturday, to find his younger brother, Lawrence, also stationed there, in the hospital, also operated on for appendicitis. Word re-ceived today reports him getting long nicely.

The Dorcas club was entertained at a luncheon Thursday by Mrs. D. J. Green, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Hank-Covers were placed for: esdames-

Patterson.

Green, Hanklason,

droufe. Knight.

Morand, Viola Hankinson

The marriage of Miss Claire Dworak of this city and Mr. John ville, Neb., and George W. Van Pat-Burke of Danbury, Ia., took place ton of Sutton, Neb., were married at St. Bridget's church Tuesday at 9 Wednesday at the Methodist parson-Burke of Danbury, Ia., took place

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta and white georgette, trimmed with pearl beads, and a long tulle She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of maize voil, with a large hat, made of maize colored tulle. She carried Mrs. Ward's roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke motored to their new home on a stock farm near

At St. Mary's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock occurred the wedding of Miss Ellenia Hickey. Hickey, and John Eggleston, son of in the public library. Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston. Rev. Father Tehan officiated.

Miss May Hickey and Mr. Emmett Eggleston were the attendants. The bride wore a suit of blue serge, with a large Leghorn hat and a cor-

sage of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaid also wore a blue suit, with a small white Milan hat afternoon. and a corsage of pink and lavender sweet peas.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the R. Rush. groom's parents for the relatives and close friends; in the evening, also at the home of the groom, a large reception was held. The young people will reside in South Omaha.

The marriage reported last Sunday Wright was a mistake. These young report at Washington on May 1. people deny the report.

WEST AMBLER

Otto Wisle, west side, who has wife and her mother, Mrs. William street and moved to Chicago. Vickers, in Denver, has returned home.

Word has been received from Re- street. dondo Beach, Cal., announcing the arof Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac Simpson. Mrs. Sirapson was formerly Miss Mabel Boyer of Eckerman.

Miss Marie Carlson, who has been her mother, Mrs. O. Carlson, leaves Monday for western Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benzein, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armbrust, Pilger, have been week-end guests of the Armbrust families. They were attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. sister, Mrs. E. R. Tiffany. Hinz.

Mrs. H. S. Miller was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. A. White and mother, Mrs. J. Bonewitz at their new bungalow home on the Prettiest Mile

Husky sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holland in west side and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jennings. Mrs. Holland was formerly Miss Marian Elliott and Mrs. Jennings, Miss Lucy

Hansen, west side. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman, formerly of west side, have had a public sale at Medicine Lodge and will go east

Miss Vera Potter of the class of 1918, Beals school, spent the latter part of the week with her former classmate, Miss Ruth Jacobsen, class of '17, at her country home near Fort Crook.

Mrs. Sam Morris, Berson, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Cochayne and family, west side. Rev. R. G. Chenoweth become sud-

denly ill in his pulpit at Jennings Isaac Syas, Comstock, Neb., was the

guest of old friends and relatives here the last week.

The Epworth league of Jennings church will begin the three-months campaign for new members. Ralph Gintz is captain of the blue side and Miss Marian Dowling of the red. The losing side is to treat to ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Ida A. Miller had the pleasure of the Norfolk High school, and to quest that it be sold and the prohear from his brother, Raymond ceeds to go into the Red Cross treas-

ter, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, and grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Pittman, returned to their home at Wray, Colo., Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackett, Irvington, were week-end guests of their the statement of Mrs. Laura Crane son, Sergeant Wilmer Blackett and

The West Side Women's Christian Temperance union held an all-day meeting at the church Thursday and completed 88 pairs of hospital bed socks for the Red Cross. The society has two lots planted to potatoes. The crop will be donated to the Red Cross.

BENSON

nual election at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the city hall. The Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. L. M. Loomis. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson last Tuesday. Miss Edith Crapenhoff, grade teacher in the public schools, with three

other Omaha girls, has gone to fill positions in Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. D. Pence and Mrs. G. Crothers went to Tekamah Friday to attend the Presbyterian missionary

convention. The Woman's club meets Thursday to elect its officers and make plans

for next year. Miss Jessie Bellis will entertain for the Loyal Daughter's club at her home next Monday evening. This evening at the Methodist

church the services will consist of a talk on "Child Life in Africa" by a returned missionary. There will be special music

Arbor day exercise will be held in the public schools on Monday Miss Mildred Israelson of Saron-

o'clock, Rev. Father Borah perform- age, Rev. John Calvert read the mar-Miss Mamie Dworak and James travelling suit. The bride wore her travelling suit. The young couple riage service. The bride wore her Burke were the only attendants.

Miss Gertrude Parks played the wedding march and Mrs. John Mugan sang an "Ave Marie."

traveiling suit. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Israelson of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Van Patton will reside on a large farm near Sutton. Neb.

Gabnebin for the Methodist Ladies' Aid society last week.

Mrs. Zella Morgan and daughter, each. who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, will leave on Tuesday for her home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Wilda Suter has taken up training in library work, having particular Red Cross service the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles started in the training class Tuesday

arrived last week, to spend about two bakery in Berne. months here with her sister, Mrs. S.

summer with Mrs. Lee Huff. Mr. Sanford Gifford, who has been on" will be asked.

taking a government course at the The marriage reported last Sunday Rockefeller institute, will complete of Miss May Grant and Mr. George his course the last of this month and Advice to Lovelorn Mr. Guy Liggett is spending a

week at Excelsior Springs. Mrs. Samuel Rees, jr., is ill with the grip.

Mrs. Edwin R. Perfect has returned from a two months' stay in Florida. My and Mrs. E. W. Dooley have been spending the last week with his sold their home at 5014 Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Doherty have moved to 130 North Thirty-fourth Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linderhohn

rival of a baby daughter at the home have returned to their home from the Wellington Inn, where they have spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson enter-

fourteen guests at dinner at spending the last two weeks with the Blackstone last Saturday night. The Dundee division of the First Congregational church was entertained last Friday at luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Scott.

Miss Leona L. Hazel and Harry B. Grobeck were married Wednesday called here the first of the week to evening at the home of Miss Hazel's Miss Edith Okerbloom and Oscar Mellander were married last Sunday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mrs. A. W. Bowman has returned from a month's visit in Chicago. Leo M. Nelson of Denver is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Nelson.

Unique Gifts to The Red Cross

Striking examples of personal sacrifices to aid the Red Cross are coming to light constantly, the two latest ones being among the most interesting, and involving the giving up of treasured heirlooms.

Mrs. Ella J. Harvey, Minooka, Ill., has given an antique lamp, which was found in a tomb in Ur of the Chaldees, the Mesopotamian city from which Methodist church last Sunday morn- mother by a niece who had been a and pity you, and that is not fair to missionary to Turkey.

three and one-half inches long, re- terms with her former employer to ac-sembling the lamps told about in the cept his tovitations to theater and lunchstory of the foolish virgins. It evi- eon, she ought to arrange for her husband Mrs. Harvey sent it to central divi- pathetic that so soon after your marriage sion headquarters to be sold and the she can find Joy in the expensive pleasures proceeds used by the Red Cross.

neighbor, Prof. Holis Simon, principal erland, Ia., sent it with a similar re- little to you after all."

Women Successful As Farm Workers

That the employment of women in farm work has proved a success was Burgess, speaking at a meeting of the committee on food production of the woman's division of the District Council of National Defense called to establish in Washington a district unit of the Woman's Land Army of America.

Mrs. Burgess told of the experiment at the camp in Bedford, Westchester. The women volunteers lived in tents and, under the direction of a supervisor, went out to work at the request of the farmers. The demand for their labor proved to be far in excess of the supply. The fact that The Woman's club will hold its an- the farmers were not required to pay for their help in bad weather or drouth and the further fact that the women were not quartered on the farms, to increase the labor of the already overworked farmers' wives, were important elements in the success of the plan. "The Bedford experiment has shown," Mrs. Burgess said, "that women can satisfactorily do all kinds of general farming with very little supervision, while the labor of girls and boys requires so much supervision that 90 per cent of the farmers of New York state have declared against their employment."

Twenty states, according to Mrs Burgess, are either organized or in the process of organization for the formation of woman farmer units. The division is by counties, but the labor shortage is the controlling element in the placement of camps. General Goethals, on the request of the Woman's Land Army, has written to General McArthur, asking him to put aside all condemned army equipment to be purchased at a low rate by the Woman's Land Army of

Food to Our Boys In German Prisons

Food now is being sent regularly to American prisoners in Germany by the American Red Cross through an arrangement with the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

The American Red Cross office at Paris recently received a complete list of the 159 Americans then priso-Mrs. Carl Kronmesser was hostess ners in Germany. The German govfor the English Lutheran, and Mrs. ernment permits the Red Cross to send each man 20 pounds of food a week, in two packages of 10 pounds

This Red Cross service is being enlarged and a warehouse to hold food enough for 10,000 American prisoners already is under construc-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tion near Berne, Switzerland. It is Charles Moulthrop on Sunday. Mrs. estimated that at least 90 per cent Moulthrop was formerly Miss Mary of the food packages reach the men. Parents, wives and relatives of our soldiers and sailors will find in this

> greatest satisfaction, because they have dreaded German prison life for their loved ones perhaps more than death itself. The American prisoners will be pernitted to write two letters and

ostcards each month, and also to ac-Mrs. Charles R. Belden entertained knowledge the receipts of food informally thirty members of the packages. The Red Cross food pack-Thimble club at her home Tuesday age follows the army ration pretty fternoon.

Mrs. R. Copp of Los Angeles bread is included from the Red Cross This service is one more reason

why the American people will re-Mrs. C. E. Goodwin of Salt Lake spond generally to the next Red Cross City arrived last week, to spend the war fund campaign. May 20 to 27. when another \$100,000,000 to "carry

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Visiting "His" Family.

Dear Miss Fairfax: My friend enlisted and is at present staying at his home up-state. Before going to camp, he would like to have me visit him and meet his folks. Accordingly, he has arranged to have his married sister, who lives in the ne borhood of his home, extend to me invitation to spend a week or two with them. He hesitated over inviting me to his own home, fearing perhaps gossip may cause me some embarrassment.

We have gone together steadily for a

ear, while he stayed in New York, and year, while he stayed in New York, and found much pleasure in each other's company. New, dear Miss Fairfax, what I would like to have you tell me is, would it he proper for me to accept this invitation, considering the fact that no serious talk was ever held as to our engagement although this may take place after the war, and upon his return to New York. At the present, we are just pals.

Also, is it proper for him to make this request of me and have me pay all the traveling expenses? It seems to me that he should pay the same, or at least half, for as the feeling is mutual. I believe the for, as the feeling is mutual, I believe the expenses should be likewise. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

GRATEFUL.

If this man's married sister invites you to visit her, it will be quite proper for you to accept. It is very thoughtful of him to arrange matters this way instead of having you visit in his own home. But it would be most improper for him to send you the money for your traveling expenses. If you and he were starting from New York together, it would be perfectly proper for him to buy your ticket as well as his own, and to let you return the money or not, as his means indicated. But I really think that for him to pay your expenses of "at least half" as you put it. would be almost insulting.

"Right" or "Wrong."

Dear Miss Fairfax: We have just been married, only three months. Do you think it proper for my wife to go to the theater with a man for whom she formerly worked? He sometimes takes her out to lunch while I'm at business. I do not know the man. I am not jealous, but I do not think it is right.

Convention is on your side. It does not approve of a situation such as you describe. Abraham journed to the promised Probably there is nothing actually "wrong" land. The lamp was brought to this about it; but your wife is putting herself country and given to Mrs. Harvey's in a position where people will critize her either of you. Why have you not met this The lamp is of pottery and about man? If your wife is on sufficently friendly lently is several thousands years old. to meet so good a friend. It is rather another man buys her. To her I would The second gift is a Mormon coin, like to say, "Careful little girl! This is issued in 1849 and said to be one a dangerous game you are playing. Don't of only two now in existence or cir- risk love and legalty for the sake of a of a short visit Saturday with her culation. Mr. W. P. Davis of Suth- few good times which probably mean very

A Quitter.

bear from his brother. Raymond simon, who is with Field Hospital, No. 7, Camp Merritt. N. J., and who leaves with the medical department for France very soon.

The Jennings Ladies' Aid Society will hold its all-day meeting in the basement of the Church Thursday, April 25, with lunch at nogn.

A Quitter.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Lat year I went to offered \$1,500 for this Mormon coin, after a work when I returned after a work when I see very often. I enjoy his company very much, since he is well educated and talented.

A Quitter.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been reading more to questions and am very mount and the sum of the Red Cross treas-work of the Red Cross treas-w



DEAR READERS: Ding! Dong!

erty loan bank, just across the street.

sounding forth the tidings that an-

Other things, too, it seems to say:

"Ding! Dong! Be Cheerful! Ding!

And indeed if we want to help the

Aside from our war contributions,

we must "do our bit" to keep the

the greater the prosperity of the na-

So let us give every assistance we

can, smilingly, going about our af-

sensibly; spending wisely.

Heed the sound of the little Lib-

erty bell-"Ding! Dong! Be Cheer-

over the suits at Lamond's. In-

when I visit this smart shop I sim-

of between length.

in all the favored shades. If you're

Now is the time to buy silk hosiery

before the prices advance again-

JACK O' LANTERN, pumpkin, or

shade of a certain blouse I saw this

week, I'll say is astonishly smart. It

should see them!

\$2.75 and \$2.95.

time to acquire.

cloth are excellent style-

in patent, tan, calf and white kid or

MRS. D. A. HILL, the corset specialist, whose shop is at 205

Neville Bldg., will be glad to solve

the problem of corset-fitting for the

woman who has formed the opinion

that all corsets by nature are uncom-

fortable somewhere. She will place

at her disposal the ability and knowl-

edge which have required the consci-

entious work and study of half a life-

a quitter doesn't mean stopping and haul- you.

ing yourself out of it when you find your-

self in an impossible situation. What It

does mean is, not being man enough to

whatever it might be called, the

ond floor, Securities building.

on the skirt-

coats

they suit.

built

good cause along we must at this

other bond has been bought.

Dong! Be Cheerful!"

grudging obedience.

optimism.

That's the sound that greets my

Sing a song o' Springtime Joy is in the air Robin, bluebird, lark and thrush

Winging everywhere Carolling each roundelay Songs of nesting time Leaves and blossoms gaily Burst their buds On tree and vine.

A NNOUNCEMENT! Here's something you'll be glad I told you If you have been a patron of about! ears every few moments, as I sit at the Flatiron Cafe you'll know what my desk today writing this letter to perfectly delicious meals Mrs. Pierce you. It's the bell atop the little Libhas always served—in fact, so famous ers, both in silk and wool, than are has this lady become for her good shown at F. W. Thorne's Up Farnam has this lady become for her good home cooking that she has quite outgrown the small space she had there and has .noved to 316 South 18th street, in the Keene Hotel. She opens the new Pierce Cafe today with a Special Dinner, and you can know that no pains will be spared to make ing in effect. It is priced \$12.50. time fill our days with cheerful the menu an excellent one, for we know when Mrs. Pierce says "Special" Long faces are not for us because that she means it, and all kinds of we are fighting a winning fight. Patriotism is made of willing doing, not toothsome dishes will be served. The beadsegular price of 65 cents for Sunday dinner will be the charge. The dinner hours will be from 12:30 to 2:30 and from 5:30 to 7:30. Don't forget

home fires burning. We must supthe Time, the Place-and the Dinner. port the industries of our city and state, who in turn support us, for the T isn't too much to say that some more money spent in wise directions of the most charming frocks of the entire season are made of silk, or wool jersey. Thompson, Belden's are showing a wonderfully pretty array of sleeveless coatee frocks in this soft, clinging fabric in Pekin blue, purple, taupe, rose and beige at \$25 and \$35. fairs with vigor, living sanely and

D ASSERSBY who stopped to gaze in the Farnam street windows AM certainly full of enthusiasm of the new Millinery Section of the Nebraska Clothing Store this week could not refrain from going into panniers are priced \$10 to \$18.50. deed, they are so good looking that ecstacies of delight over the Spring Garden of Style on display there. ply can't resist trying some of them There were smartly tailored Phipps on so as to have the opportunity to and Gage hats in white Milan and look them over. And there seem to vari-colored straws for street wear, be models to complement everyones graceful leghorns flower-trimmed and particular style. Jaunty ripple novelfaced with color, Georgette and ties emphasizing the youthful note, strict tailleurs of slenderizing lines, with short coats, long coats, and for figures for the especial height The materials are serge, tricotine, poiret twill, gabardine, vigoreux, and effective mixtures, looking for a suit, you'll be delighted linery Shop. with the faultless fashion and superby

tailoring of those at Lamond's sectical umbrella-When there is a touch of embroid-

ery on the waist it should be echoed NO one can deny the charm that JUST like the first flowers that woman's beauty, but it's so essential to know just the right sort of dental bloom in the springtime-dainty requisites to use to keep them in and colorful, and so fresh and sweet first rate condition. For an efficient in their pristine beauty, are the new antiseptic tooth paste let me suggest dresses of voile and organdy which I saw at Thompson, Belden's this week. Besides those in one color effects, there are some old fashioned Sc. Franco tooth paste really flower sprigged patterns, and voiles in smart gingham plaids and checks. You'll certainly want to own one of these lovely frocks when you see

because it imparts a delightfully refreshing taste. It is also priced 25c. been ticketed at a more reasonable Antisepgiene is an ideal mouth wash, price. containing antiseptics to destroy mouth bacilli and is priced 35c. All these splendid toilet aids may be lacquer finish is "chie" itselffound at the Franco-American Toilet Requisite Office, 772 Brandeis build-

Golden brown tulle can be used lavishly on gowns and hats and always was shown me by Miss Finch at the with much charm-

F. W. Thorne Uptown Shop, and is one of those very distinctive things done by Madame Flanders. It is made on the tunic Mandarin style (WHEN Spring unlocks the flow-grand from Minneapolis, and the Art Apollo Piano, Mrs. Florence Basler-Palmer made on the tunic Mandarin style she's grateful to find as an "aide" with embroidery in conventional design in a rich shade of blue. The gardener whom Lee Larmon, the Fonprice is \$13.75. But it is only one of tenelle Florist, has engaged to assist musicians, will be assisting artists and several blouses "just as clever." You Spring in her missionary work of will be accompanied by the Art making your yard "a thing of heauty Apollo. I certainly want to enjoy this and a joy forever" with beds of bright musical treat-don't you? geraniums, salvias and cannas, or a AFTER the fatigue of a day at the Red Cross rooms, what is more border around the place of roses. Mr. Larmon has just received some very even for babes welcome than the comfort afforded attractive porch and window boxes. by a kimono. Such a fascinating arwhich he will fill with ferns, vines and ray of these pretty negligees have blooming plants to suit your particujust arrived at the W. H. Eldridge lar taste. Phone early and engage Importing company's Oriental Shop, the services of Larmon's gardener-1318 Farnam. They are of cotton Jap Doug. 8244 is the number. crepe in lovely tones of rose, blue,

. . . gray, pink and lavender. Embroidered? Oh, of course! Priced \$2.50. Satin, taffeta and grosgrain are used Louis heel Oxfords with turn soles

> Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas and to do your shopping for you. Be sure to state price, size and

as many details as possible when

writing to me, and kindly enclose stamp for a reply. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by a check or Money Order. POLLY THE SHOPPER, Omaha Bee. not apoken since. You is to ask your main reason for writing you is to ask your opinion on the subject, as I am still undecided as to whether I am wrong.

J. J. W. self to be a real hustler, my boy. Then

the box pleated skirt-coat being of used which not only cleanses the Pekin blue, a combination very strik- pores and stimulates the skin to a A black serge dress is very smart and contracting relaxed tissues. I when trimmed with white wooden was perfectly delighted with the no-"No matter haw plain the frock, it could not help but take on an air of gracious elegance if worn with one of these exquisite panniers," exclaimed Miss La Boschen, as she for our new frocks must have a suitproudly took from tissue lined boxes

Darkening skies

Portend of rain

Then súddenly the sun

Comes forth again

And great white clouds

Like fleecy sheep

Across the blue sky

Slowly creep.

Brandeis' Thursday afternoon to inquire about what was new. "See this one of Delft blue mist, embroidered in a deeper tone, with threads of gold interwoven-isn't it charming?" was indeed beautiful enough for any other which quite captivated me was of a rich shade of mulberry Georgette.

No matter what the material, or the style of a garment, one rule prevails, the skirt must be narrow at the hem-

hand stencilled in Batik design. These

A RE you fond of Oriental incense? the other day Miss Brown, Mr. Bath's The fascinating little shop of the clever assistant, had just finished the maline fashioned with braids into hats Nippon Importing Company, 218 arrangement of six of the most of fairy-like beauty. Hats for garden South 18th Street, has several differ-charming baskets of flowers I've ever parties, afternoon teas, matinees, and ent kinds of fragrant incense, which seen, which were to be used as table a hat for every occasion you could quaint, funny incense burners as are think of, and to suit even the most shown-some really very handsome conservative of pocket books. You'll and artistic ones, too. Priced 10c to color tones so artistically arranged be delighted with the truly metro- \$3. A new shipment of cotton crepe that they blended into a harmonious politan appearance of this new Mil- kimonos has just arrived-you should see how dainty they are.

Parasols are in very novel shapes, Fringed ends of ribbon droop over very few follow the lines of the prac- the brims of some very pretty sport

hats. J UST delivered! listen! Mr. Herzherg's New York buyer was forpretty, white teeth add to a tunate in securing some really, truly values, and he hustled them off in a Spring suits-brown, black, tan, navy hurry to Omaha. On account of buy- and gray may be bought for \$3.98. ing them so advantageously, Mr. When they soil you can take them to Herzberg is going to offer them all the shoe-shining shop and have them Dentagiene. It comes in a round this week at one price, \$24.50, at the cleaned by the same process as your aluminum box, which you'll find con-venient when traveling, and is priced street. If you saw the window dis-25c. Franco tooth paste really play of these suits this week you'll G OOD news indeed! Mr. F. W. cleanses the teeth and is a favorite know I'm not exaggerating when I G Thorne decided that suits at play of these suits this week you'll say that jauntier suits have never \$24.75, and \$29.75 would mean very

The sailor hat of rough straw and

held in the ball room of the Hotel 3 and 8:15 p. m. This is to be a comparison recital featuring Miss Ursula fabrics are included in this sale. Piano. Mrs. Florence Basler-Palmer, the brims of some very pretty sport soprano, and Miss Isabelle Radman, violinist, both well known Omaha will be accompanied by the Art

Slip-on sweaters are shown now

is a certain little pair of nut brown with serge to give a gown great dium length vamps, turned soles, two which are daintily fashioned, with such an aristocratic appearance. Tan Belden company. calf pumps such as these are exceptionally smart worn with or without spats, in fact the customer who is pearance together on new frocksable to secure a pair is indeed fortunate, on account of the great de-The style number is 4806 X. should you wish to order a pair, will gladly send them C. O. D. subject to refund, if not satisfactory.

> Some gowns suggest the shawl influence of Spain in their draperies-

Are seen on gowns of passersby The red bird's wing The bluebird's coat Each doth add to fashion's note And wind blown buds Or clouds of gray Reflect the tones we wear today. W HIMS may come and whims BEING women, I know you are in

Again reflections of the sky

may go, but the sweater has established itself as a fixture in every ing yourself attractive. That's the well dressed girl's wardrobe. And reason I want to give you this little nowhere have I seen prettier sweat- preachment today on a new Facial ers. both in silk and wool, than are shown at F. W. Thorne's Up Farnam Street Store. One I noted as being exceedingly smart, was in the knee-length Russian style of army tan Sheland flow The Street Store of Shetland floss. The under pleat of A paste containing an astringent is wholesome activity, but softens the complexion, smoothing out wrinkles ticeable result of one treatment.

NOW that our thoughts are turning to dresses, we must seriously consider the Coat Question, able companion, when they go walkseveral of these lovely new slip-over ing, or motoring. And you won't affairs of Georgette, when I went into make a mistake in your choice if you select a coat, from Lamond's beautiful assortment of cover-up garments. There are velours, serges, gabardines, poiret twills, duvetyns and silver tones in all the new spring shades. Priced \$22.50 to \$49.50, at this ultra fairy princess, and I told her so. An- smart shop, 208 Securities building.

> Evening frocks are draped, but tailored frocks follow the straight

WHEN I dropped into Bath's YV Flower Shop at 1804 Farnam the other day Miss Brown, Mr. Bath's decorations for University Club. Different shades of butterfly sweetpeas were used-the whole, and a few roses of a rich, red hue were nestled among them. Fairy bows of tulle a-top the handle of each basket gave the ultimate touch of beauty. I am certainly enthusiastic over the delightful way they arrange flowers at this shop.

Good-looking Service Bags of shoe wonderful suits-in fact \$35 and \$40 leather in shades to match the new

much to the women of Omaha, se what does he do, but take that little instrument, which when it comes to price slashing, is truly "mightier than the sword" and place these figures on regular \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 values VE just received the announce- There are styles severely plain, but ment of a most unique recital to be oh! oh! so clever with their narrow shoulders and tight sleeves. Others Blackstone on Tuesday, April 23, at in trimmed and dressier models. The desirable colors and new spring

> Fringed ends of ribbon droop over hats-

. . .

B LOUSES O' SUMMER! And these I'm telling you of are very out-of-the-ordinary, for they are made of the airiest, fairiest of new summer materials-Sherelene. It is to take the place of handkerchief linen, and its sheer daintiness makes RETURNING spring brings levely it quite a worthy successor of the fresh styles in footwear. There beloved material which war conditions have made almost an impossible pumps at Napier's Booterie that are thing to secure. Exquisite springlike quite tempting enough to woo your shades of Nile green, daffodil yellow. feet from their winter boots. These cerulean blue, rose and white are are tailored gaiter pumps with me- shown in these crisply fresh blouses. and an eighth Louis heel, and with dimity collars and cuffs adorned with that dainty arch which gives the foot tiny ruffles. Priced \$5, at Thompson,

Organdie and taffeta make their ap-



not spoken since. Now, Miss Fairfax, the with chocolate carmels or to carn your liv- to see the logic of her point. We are friends which is enjoyable and worth having your mother ought to meet this young man-First of all, she ought to conquer her preisonly objection to your friend is that his dice against "foreigners," and secondly, she ought to cure herself of the narrow habit of judging people she has never met. You may have falled, maybe, to gauge

Ask Him to Call.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been reading

She Should Meet Him.

Your mother is wrong, if, as you say, her No. I don't think you're a quitter. Being the girl you love won't be disgusted with father was born in Italy. This is the melting pot of all the nations; most of us have either Italian fathers, her real motive, or to understand her attilift yourself out of a situation that is impossible and to find one where you can work to advantage. Perhaps you have a tendency to pamper yourself and not to be willing to put up with difficulties and hardships. If the meals on the farm this horn.