WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Doane Keller moved Monday to the Glenardow apart-

Mrs. C. F. Schwager left this week for Detroit to join Mr. Schwager, who is there on work connected with the food administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kelly are back from a trip to Excelsior Springs. Mrs. Philip Potter arrived home Sunday from a trip to Houston. A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roe of Hiawatha, Kan, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Cook. Mrs. Chester Nieman and little son returned home last Friday morning after spending two weeks in Lincoln with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. George Harris of Denver and Mrs. Will R. Joseph, who have been the guests of Mrs. M. S. Miller for the last ten days, will leave for their homes on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chew of Xenia, O

spent a few days with Mrs. Chew's Mrs. A. L. Blair has returned from the east, where she has spent the win-

Dr. and Mrs. Mattox, who were engagement of their daughter, Marie, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. to Raymond P. Westover of Omaha. ohnston last week, have left for The wedding will take place early in

The Omaha Presbyterian union held its quarterly meeting Tuesday after- State University and a member of moon at the Dundee Presbyterian

The Dundee Missionary society met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Cole. Miss Mildred Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bennett, was married last Saturday to Leonard

Mrs. James W. Hamilton, in company with her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Van Gieson, returned home Friday morning from Oberlin, O., where they visited Mrs. Hamilton's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is attending school there.

SOUTH SIDE

Mrs. Joe Ham and son left Saturday for Oklahoma City to spend three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard, former South Side residents. Mrs. Ham met her sister, Mrs. Harry Schanlan of Chi-cago, at Kansas City, who accompa-nied her the remainder of the trip, Mrs. Schainholtz entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. William Roitte entertained at

high-five on Monday. Mrs. A. Brennan, who was in St. Joseph's hospital, is now at her home. Mrs. T. B. Scott is in Sioux City visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Dan Robb entertained the on Thursday afternoon. The Dorcas club will meet on Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. William Anderson on the north side. The men of the Grace M. E. church will give a May day dinner at the church May 1; cooked and served by

washer, and Al Hunter, in charge of the waiters. The young ladies' surgical dressing class, in charge of Mesdames Burdick

and Stryker, is growing rapidly. As many as 50 girls employed during the Liberty hall to make surgical dress- in health. ings. All young ladies wishing to do their bit are asked to attend this class. Mrs. P. A. Barrett, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. P. Eskew of Shenandoah, Ia., have gone to Colby. Kan., called there by the serious illness of

Miss Mary Hearty was given a delightful surprise party on Thursday evening in honor of her 18th birthday. The eyening was spent with games and music, followed by dainty refresh-

ments. Those present were: Misses Mary Caldwell David Ann Ryan Margaret Kalhorn John Vail Dowey Barrett James Etter Charles Reuban Hal Yates Ben Dworak Steven Green Charles Brix

Nora Loye Helen Loye Agnes Duggan Marie Murphy Lucile Treut Anna Hearty Mary Hearty Irene Blunk. Messrs .-James Daly James Marcus Walter Magill Thomas Hearty Anthony O'Conn Francis Hearty Gilbert Bock.

BENSON

Mrs. Joseph Mason and Miss Mason have returned from a few days' visit in Lincoln with relatives. Mrs. C. Nelson, nee Miss Mattie Nevins, formerly of Benson, now of Fort Collins, is visiting old friends

Miss Kate Van Horn was hostess for the Westminster guild on Tues-Mrs. M. Merrick of Los Angeles,

was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. H. Davey. The Methodist Missionary society will unite in the lunch Saturday at

the First church in Omaha. Mrs. E. S. Hedding arrived from Arizona recently and is ill at the flowers. Dainty refreshments were home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jessie Bellis entertained for the Loyal Daughters' club at her home last Monday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson was hostess for the English Lutheran church Ladies'

Aid society last Wednesday. Mr. William Burnell is home on a 12 days' furlough from the Chicago Affairs of Past Week. naval training station, being called here by the serious illness of a sister.

Mrs. P. A. Penoyer will be hostess and Mrs. F. B. Seelemire for a surfor the Methodist Ladies' Aid society prise party in honor of Miss Gertrude Grace Tucker next Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bessie Hanley was hostess for the Queen Esther's club at her home

on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Otto Ager and son of Billings, trude were recipients of numerous Mont., formerly of Benson, visited gifts. Following were present:

with friends here last week. Mrs. E. A. Stiger is slowly recovering from injuries received a week ago, which confined him to his room. Mr. and Mrs. V. Kenny will move Omaha next week, they having Adler.

The Royal Neighbors lodge enter annual margaret E son.

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Misses Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson of the

Plattsmouth Girl Bride of Omaha Man



Marie Robertson Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson of Plattsmouth, Neb., announce the

Miss Robertson is a graduate of the Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Westover will graduate from the University of Nebraska of medicine in May. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Rho Sigma faternities.

last week-end at the home of Mr. Robinson's parents. The Benson Business Outing club held its opening last week.

Miss Marie Carlsen has returned rom Nebraska City.

Mrs. George Nicklin was the guest of her brother, M. M. Petersen, South Side, Wednesday, to see her ephew, Harold Petersen, who broke his wrist cranking his auto that day. The Epworth league of Jennings Methodist church took a hike from Fiftieth and Center streets to Elmwood park Friday evening, where members spent the evening having a Weinerwurst roast and games.

Mr. and Mrs. John West announce the birth of a son. The Salvation Army officers are holding services on Sunday afternoons at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Mission church on West

Mrs. M. H. Johnson and daughter, Esther, leave this week for western Ladies' Aid of Grace M. E. church Nebraska, where they will spend the Mrs. William Vickers, who has been in Derver for the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. O. J

Wisher, returned home Sunday. Mr. Fred Goodnough, who has been spending the winter in Florida, the men. Rev. C. C. Wilson will be has returned to his home with Mr. chief cook; Fred Lush, chief dish and Mrs. Frank Cockayne, in West has returned to his home with Mr. Eddie Moss, who has been in Colo-

rado the last year, and his brother, Will, who was in Wyoming, returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moss, on West Castelar street, day meet on Thursday evenings at the the first of the week much improved

Prof. Holis Simon, who was the week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ida A. Miller, returned to Norfolk Saturday evening, where he is principal of the high school.

Mrs. Albert Goetschel departed this life early Sunday morning. Rev. Clarence Swihart of Grace Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. R. G. Chenowith, conducted the ceremony at Jennings Methodist Episcopal church on Monday afternoon. She was a mem-ber of Grace church, West Side Christian Temperance union, Ladies' Aid and Royal Neighbors. Interment in mausoleum at West Lawn cemetery.

The West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union has formed a Red Cross auxiliary at Jennings Methodist Episcopal church, and will do Red Cross work. Mrs. H. G. Claggitt is chairman.

Mrs. Louis Armbrust, nee Miss Gurtha Long, was surprised on Tuesday evening at her new bungalow home, the occasion being the 25th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armbrust and clusive ladies' boot shop. Mr. Napier brother, George, of Gretna; Mr. and was most fortunate in securing this ter street and their sisters: Misses Armbrust. The hostess received many costly and useful presents.

The Misses Ethel Hammond and Eldora Gantz gave a patriotic party and entertainment at the home of the latter in West Side on Saturday evening. They were assisted by Misses Dorothy Gibson, Carmalita Sund, Winifred Mahoney, Carrie Jensen, Marion Dowling, Marguerite Hopkins, Mamie Adams, Elsie Kroupa, Bertha

served and patriotic music, Phil S. Long, youngest son of Mr. Burns. and Mrs. John Long, who has enlisted

On Wednesday evening a number of friends assembled as the home of Mr. Seelemire and Mr. F. B. Seelemire, in Harries Cady honor of their birthday anniversaries. The evening was spent at cards. Both Mr. Seelemire and Miss Ger- on Tuesday.

Mesers and Mese W. M. Burke, Harry Miller, Wm. Schmithroth. Wm. Schneckenberger S. S. Van Horn. Merha Peter Rahn. T. F. Long. Mesdames-Wm. J. Keane. Mesdames-

D. Finley of Missour Valley, Ia. Misses— Schmithreth. Mr. C. V. Patterses Van Horn.



Lets go shopping with Polly

Deep in shadowed wildwood lair Violet and primrose rare Blossoms fair are showing Daintiest scent bestowing. April skies when gray of hue Might reflect the mood of you Were it not for changing green Embryonic---Note the scene? Slyly maple slips each leaf

There is Red Cross work and knitting, street windows of Brandeis' can stay April day theme for a most attractive helm company the other day and saw frocks when gazing at the dainty sumand writing cheerful letters to our away from the annual May White window display at F. W. Thorne's their attractive suites of wicker, fibre mer fabrics displayed at Thompson, boys "over there," besides going to Sale, which begins tomorrow. There's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam street, and reced furniture, cushioned and up. Belden's, for never has a season business schools to learn how to type, a roseate tinge to this alluring sale, this week. Pumpkin, which is the newor make little pot hooks, or to "keep for much of the dainty lingerie is of
books," so that we can assume the crepe de chine, wash satin and Georgin some very smart blouses and der" thought I "that outdoor living (half silk) in quaint Dolly Varden bebooks," so that we can assume the crepe de chine, wash sath and books, and the sound of the pink-petal tint which is dresses—all creations from the excluvacant places left in the Big World of ettle of the pink-petal tint which is dresses—all creations from the excluhas become a popular thing when one flowered patterns, polka dots, dot
can have such comfortable furniture clusters and broken stripes at \$1 a keeping pace with things these busy though it were the creation of fairy days surely demands a lot of activity. fingers. Such beautifully made night-Yet, it seems to me if we have the ies, Teddies, camis and petties, with right sort of bravery, if we are real touches of handwork, billows of lace sportsmanlike in our patriotism, we and fluffy ribbon! "Perfect dreams," ought to take time to think about you'll say, "all of them!" And the keeping fit, and being well dressed, "Whities," though perhaps a bit more keeping fit, and being well dressed, for the question of clothes is infinitely practical, are just as dainty and pretty more momentous in times of war than as the "Pinkies." And the prices! in times of peace. It falls to us wom- Why, it's hard to believe, with the in times of peace. It falls to us women to "keep up the tone of the world," cotton market ascending as it is by to have it a livable place these war leaps and bounds, that goods could be times. These are no times to dress offered at such low figures. But this drably and discard all gaiety. For the wonderful sale is not the work of a day, or of several days. It has only sake of drooping spirits let us wear bright, cheerful clothes. It will cer- been accom, lished by the earnest eftainly help us all to keep our courage fort of several months, so I hope, my dears, you'll appreciate what this A velvet blouse with cream white issue you'll find the announcement of

this sale.

O LD SOL may radiantly shine, or on new summer blouses. J. Pluvius empty his watering can on this old earth of ours. What do we care! For a Sun-Rane parasol is obliging enough to do the double duty of protecting us from both, And surroundings! That's what you'll find what's more the Sun-Ranes are em- at the new Pierce Cafe in the Hotel phatically so pretty that if you see Keen, 316 South 18th Street. My! them you'll be just crazy to own one. I found a perfectly distracting array for Mrs. Pierce serves the most appe-of these parasols just inside the Six- tizing luncheons for business men teenth street entrance of Thompson, and women, and the price is only 35c. Beldens. Parasols in plain colors, in fascinating changeable effects, para- cial, you may order a la carte. Two sols with plain centres and striped bountiful Sunday dinners are served borders, or in plaids and stripes-stun- at this cafe; the hours are 12:30 to horders, or in plaids and stripes—stun-ningly good looking every one of 2:30 and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. 65c a plate. them! One very charming model in a small sized India shape is called "The Velvet may be combined with Rosemaid." The new Sunburst pat- striped tub silktern is lovely for dressier occasions,

there are those convenient small Autoface parasols, and parasols "just like draped, latticed windows in which are grown ups" for Wee Girlies.

brighten dull gownsenjoys. One day this week I happened ings were being unpacked. Fragile femininity these days. frocks of Georgette, nets and silks like lovely mist flowers from the garden of Fashion-some so demurely simple that they 'minded you of little Quaker maidens, others fluffy frilled affairs light as a dream and lovely as a picture. Just the sort of frocks adored by June brides and graduates.

buttons is very striking-

gingham-

A T tea dansants, at the matinees, at porch parties, the foot shod daintily in nothing is such a pleasing accompaniof the nattiest models of the season was shown me the other day at natural. Napier's Booterie. It was the Fond-alast pattern, which I'm told is featured this season by Chicago's most ex- on silk dresses-Mrs. Gus Armbrust of Ralston, Wal- desirable pattern, which is now in factory.

Wooden beads appear on colored

Blackstone Saturday evening included: leaves next week to make her future and Beatrice Cockayne. Their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and home in California, was honor guest. of honor were 15 young soldiers from Mrs. Willard Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Omaha. The house was deco- Sam Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kenrated with national colors and spring nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinker, evening in honor of the latter's Harry Tukey and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mrs. L. W. Nygaard entertained at for the army service, left Friday a miscellaneous shower Thursday eve-morning for a short visit with rela-ning for Mrs. E. W. Marr, a bride of ives at St. Joseph and Kansas City. last week. Mrs. Marr was formerly He expects to be called to camp about Miss Marie Nygaard. The guests in-

cluded: Mesdames-Emma Nygaard N. H. Nygaard Red Oak, Ia. Misses-Pauline Devergese Marie O'Brien Margretta Andreasen The H and A club met at the home

The next meeting will be at the home of Mes. Farrell in two weeks. Those present were: Mesdames— O. N. Ketchurg, J. W. Rasp, Grace S. Minard, Mesdames-T. H. Baden. M. M. Barry. C. H. Burns. Fannie Farrell. P. Stovel. Charles Guggonmos. Clifford Farrell. George H. Hawkins. C. J. Young.

of Mrs. C. W. Selhiemer of Florence,

Grace Miller, Council Hamilton.

Weave a carpet quite complete-Yellow tulip lifts its cup, Like a golden goblet, up Lest it ne'er be filled again.

Short sleeres intricately cut appear

NOOD, well-flavored home cooking, U daintily served amidst attractive how I do enjoy my luncheons there, for Mrs. Pierce serves the most appe-Of course, if you want something spe-

being made of plain, rich silks to har-OMME c'est charmant!" one is monize with a costume, or of the new wont to exclaim when they see silk ginghams and foulards. Then the pretty French salon in the House of Menagh with its daintily, cretonneset boxes of nodding flowers. And such very lovely and unusual things The new currant reds are used to are displayed in this room, that it's a treat quite worth your while to make a visit there. The charm of tricotine GETTING behind the scenes in the combined with a Paisley design on stores and shops is a privilege accounter-white panger is delightfully I stores and shops is a privilege ac-corded "Polly," which she thoroughly expressed in a very distinctive three-

> . . . Jersey dresses have lost none of their popularity-

CORRECTLY fitted corset is a small cost. great ally to a woman these minute of her time for home and paconferred upon her if she wears a cor-White organdy is used for trimming triotic activities. A feeling of poise is set which is carefully and scientifically was being arranged in the Flower fitted by Mrs. D. A. Hill, the corset Country clubs, and summer specialist, whose shop is at 205 ! eville Building. Not only can you wear one white is the order of the day, for of Mrs. Hill's corset models many ment to pretty, light, airy frocks. One scious of it, but you have the sureness neral pieces I've ever seen. It is hours of the day without being conthat your figure looks graceful and a comfort to a bereaved family

Pique collars, cuffs and belts appear

was most fortunate in securing this SOMEONE asks me to suggest an desirable pattern, which is now in Sinexpensive graduating gift. I inexpensive graduating gift. I ter and Will Armbrust of West Cen- stock at the reasonable price of \$9. discovered some very clever colored It is of white imported washable kid, prints at 70c, 85c and \$1.25 in Orchard Margaret, Lizzie, Clara and Fanny has a 10-inch top, one and three- and Wilhelm's Gift Shop, which I eighths Cuban heel finished in white. think would be most acceptable. They Should you wish to order a pair of are reproductions of subjects by the these smart, white boots, the num- early English portrait painters, and ber is W 3904. Cash mail orders pre- are framed in either gold or two-tone paid subject to refund if not satis- frames. Really they impress you as being much higher priced pictures.

Very little trimming appears on separate skirts now-a-days-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bernhard entertained at a farewell party last Sunday Mrs. J. T. Stewart, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mr. Herman Nuttmann, who returned to the Great Lakes training station Monday evening after having spent a 10 days' furlough with his

friends. Among those present were: Messrs and Mesdames-M. H. O'Toole. Sidney M. Smith. Carl A. Bernhard. Raleigh Harding. William O'Toole. Misse Marguerite Yulae Harding. Helen Ronan. Margaret O'Toole. M. O'Toole. Molile O'Dea. Velma Smith. Anna Margaret Ronar Otto H. Bernhard. H. H. Nuttelmann. Charles Sundblad

Hart Jenks spent from Saturday to he applied for a transfer to the aviation section and was given it, and after his course at the ground school he hopes to enter the flying school.

From its hidden winter sheaf-Leaves of lilac, bush and flower Lengthen, with each passing hour--Tender grass blades 'neath our feet To catch each dimpled drop of rain

DEAR READERS: My, what a lot REALLY, it will be surprising to Sum Punkins." No, not the I Could not help wishing I might fone has the power of vizualization of activity we women folks are "fed up" on these war-time days. all the fluffies and pretties in the 16th Thanksgiving day! These formed the when I visited the Orchard & Wil-flower garden of bewitching summer

HOW times have changed! House-cleaning, which used to be the dreaded bugbear of springtime, is now reduced to such an easy process that women actually look forward to it with pleasurable anticipation. No longer do we hear the "whack whack" from the backyard while the rugs and carpets undergo their semi-annual "beating." Now, one simply goes to the telephone and calls Douglas 963, and the Pantorium automobile is at the door in a trice to carry them off, right there and never learned the fate bringing them back in a few days looking "just as good as new," the satisfactory part of having your blue and white-striped voile, for Mr. on the side panniers and belt with rugs cleaned at the Pantorium is that Thorne informed me it possessed 52 beads of jet and white chalk, is quite clean just as long as a new rug. I visited their Rug Cleaning depart- of charming ideas are expressed in the ment and saw rugs "shampooed" with new gingham house and porch dresses ple shaded border on which bloom a motor-driven scrubbing machine, at this 1812 Farnam Street Shop. which is far the most thorough and efficient method ever devised.

TS your Sun Room or Summer Porch the inviting place you'd like it to be? If you want to make it so, now is your opportunity to pick up some expressed in a very distinctive three- amazing bargains in the most charmpiece suit by the famous designer ing pieces of reed and willow furniinto F. W. Thorne's Up Farnam Michael. But this is only one of sev- ture. The Omaha Reed and Rattan Street Store, at the moment when eral garments which hold that note company, whose shop is at 640 South some dresses for Country club openof "individuality" so in demand by Sixteenth street, is closing out all its larger pieces of furniture at a big reduction. There's a lovely breakfast set you'd love to own, besides chaise longues, day beds, tables, chairs, couches and flower boxes. Here's the chance to furnish your sun room at a

of exquisite, pink Killarney Shop of John Bath, at 1804 Farnam, when I happened in there a few days ago. It was tied in the centre with a huge bow of white ribbon and was really one of the most beautiful fuwhen the flowers come from this shop, for sincere thoughtfulness and good taste are always displayed in their arrangement.

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.

Air Raid Modes in Paris One remembers the care and pomp

with which the aristocratic ladies imprisoned in Saint-Lazare dressed for their procession to the guillotine. Nowadays the air raids on Paris have originated "cellar gowns." If we are to believe the statement of a wellknwon Parisian ladies' tailor, the design is no simple matter for him. He has in his mind's eye, however, a plain voluminous robe, rather monkish in appearance, with a hood as a protecton against draughts of air. Apparently large, deep pockets are necessary, too, and his description of the contents affords a telling picture of present day fashions; quite a little roman de moeurs, in fact. Not only does the lady take with her all her valuables, keys, watch and mirror, but have "leave" unless he has written by washing with salt and water. Monday night in Omaha with his also "an electric lamp, manicure im- during the week to his nearest of parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Jenks, plements, a box of powder, rouge, a kin in America. This officer is deter- from vegetables. having come up from Camp Taylor stylograph and some bars of choco- mined to keep his men in close touch before reporting for training at the ground school at Kelly field, San Anold late; further, more precious things, with their families, for "where a solground school at Kelly field, San Anold late; further, more precious things, with their families, for "where a solground school at Kelly field, San Antonio. Mr. Jenks has been at Camp tablet for such as keep diaries, and hour of his existence in France, his and greatly improves the flavor.

Taylor with the Omaha ambulance an English 600-page novel in case the mother is in agony every one of the 10. Tiles will look bright and clean company since September and was danger is prolonged, and a "Tout top sergeant of the company when Paris," with which to identify new insists upon it that his men write the shelter."

The color of the garment seems to the life in France. Mrs. J. C. Reader entertained the Charles Mattson is now first sergeant It could not be bright, because of the venture for the boys," he says. "They mer, but when that was disbanded Mr. C. V. Patterson.

Swastika club at her home Friday of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and are development of the ambulance company in the proximity of dust and coal; nor drab are seemingly happy, and mentally.

Fashion's forest, too, reminds us Of the blossoming wood behind us Budding green and apple bloom Bursting forth from fabric's loom And shops in freshest styles arrayed Taunt the heart of many a maid For blossoms, birds and sky of blue Are wrought in fabrics just for you.

desks, stools and baskets may be had in many stains, enamels and color tones at this store.

Box plaits are in high favor in blouses and in lingerie.

RICH man, poor man, beggar man, thief"-but I stopped of a certain little blue gingham frock, which was gracefully combined with smart and only cost \$5.45 A variety

Organdie and taffeta make their appearance together, and nets are used in all manner of unexpected ways-

expressed in feminine apparel, it costume becomingis in the delicate designs and embroidered traceries of the new French imported underwear which has just arrived at the Oriental Shop of the only \$5.00?" I asked a saleswoman in W. H. Eldridge Importing company, the splendid, new millinery section of imported underwear which has just arrived at the Oriental Shop of the at 1318 Farnam. There are envelope chemises for \$3.95 to \$7.75, and robes-de-nuit for \$7.50 and \$8-really

A touch of color in smart, little bows are good on summer blouses for collars and cuffs-

M AY 121 It's a date you must above all others remember, for it's the day when we show the loving reverence due our mothers by the outward symbol of wearing a flower—a bright one if she is still with us, a white, or one of delicate color for her memory. Nothing will bring "mother" such happiness as the expression of our love to her in flowers. Telephone Douglas 8244 and place your order early with Lee Larmon, the Fontenelle Florist, for a box of beautiful flowers for that best friend-your mother! Mr. Larmon will give special care to out-of-town orders for Moth-

66 TJST like the bloom of old fasho ioned roses." Ah, wouldn't you just love to have that sort of complexion? A little booklet called "The Franco-American Way," will teach article tells you about a very effective temporary bleach for whitening the skin and removing tan after being out in the wind and weather. It is made did combination of toilet aids, at the Franco-American Toilet Requisites book is gratis.

MY favorite Fashion Magazine Several months ago it predicted that I trust what I've written is helpful, summer wear, and sure enough we now see it everywhere, and on every- I'll be just too happy indeed! thing. The Ideal Button and Pleating Sincerely yours, company, third floor of the Brown Block, has an artist designer who is a past master in the Art of Braiding. I saw some designs he had executed this week. Beautiful! I should say they werel

Boleros in various forms appear on little girls' dresses-

the wearer to the danger of being mis-

taken for a sack of potatoes and of

being used as a seat by some new-

comer. Finally, after some soul-searching, he decided on a copper-

color, "to which any contact with coal

could but add some fine Rembrandt

tones." As for the hood, which is less

exposed, it can be trimmed with soft-

colored satin, "which will frame in

most harmonious fashion the face of

pretty women. Thus they will pre-serve an excellent moral." It is in-

deed an ill wind that doesn't freeze

somebody's ears.-Manchester Guard-

No Letter, No Leave

An officer high in rank in the Amer-

with its cool effect imparted by the yard. For 75c a yard are printed and Reclining chairs, longues, tables, nothing more fashionable this season lamps, bird cages, tea carts, ferneries, you know than gingham and easting desks, stools and baskets may be test. you know than gingham, and particu-larly lovely when woven into sheer materials. Plain English voiles in all the dainty rainbow shades are shown, besides some very smart effects in darker colors for street wear—these are priced 75c.

One tunic may be worn over various

HE subtle simplicity of a pure, white skirt of Georgette, banded they are not only clean, but stay buttons. Anyway it was amazingly in contrast to the brave gaiety of a skirt of natural colored Japanese Shantung, which has a kneedeep purveritable hedge of conventionalized poppies. Both of these skirts are new arrivals at F. W. Thorne's Uptown 1812 Farnam, Each priced

F ever I've seen ineffable loveliness 'A touch of black makes the all-white

the Nebraska Clothing Company when I stopped to examine a table robes-de-nuit for \$7.50 and \$8—really full of pretty Spring and Summer exquisitely dainty, and so reasonably hats. "Oh," she said, "they are our priced! "Wonder Hats," of which we made a be astonished at the excellent ma-terial and stylefulness embodied in these becoming hats. They're rightly named "Wonder Hats," for they're surely "wonders" for the money.

> Plain batiate is combined with gingham plaid voile in a smock for summer wear.

I T'S really, truly true! I actually held in my hand for the brief space of three minutes what is declared to be the finest diamond engagement ring ever shown in Omaha—a wonderful, blue-white Jager stone of four and fifty-five hundredths carats is placed in a setting of platinum with finely cut diamonds, the motif of which form four true lovers' knots. So marvelous is this engagement ring that I haven't quite recovered my breath since being privileged to gaze upon its exquisite loveliness. It is priced \$5,000 at Albert Edholm's beautiful jewelry store, on the corner of Sixteenth and Harney streets, and is only one of you how this may be obtained. One many rare things which may be seen

The Oxford is equally popular for dress and sports wear. When it is of Cutigiene, Almondgiene and Cu- in black satin the utmost daintiness cumbergiene. \$1.25 buys this splen- is attained—

A word to the wise is sufficient: Shop, 772 Brandeis Building. The little I've searched through the shops for what's new. There are many more things unrecorded;

rarely ever misses its guess. I'd be happy to list them for you. soutache and chenille braiding would And you'll find something here which be immensely popular on suits, you'll need. dresses and blouses for spring and If you like me to help you a-shop-



Ten Uses for Salt

1. Salt dissolved in a little ammonia will remove grease spots. 2. A smoky or dull fire can be made clear by throwing a handful of salt over it.

3. Lemon juice and salt will clean copper and brass.

4. To brighten To brighten carpets, wring a cloth out of salt water and rub the carpets well. 5. Ink stains that are freshly made

can be removed from carpets by successive applications of dry salt. 6. Handfuls of salt will clean saucepans and take away the unpleasant smell of onions if they have been

cooked in them. 7. Nearly every kind of basket ican army in France allows none of work, matting or china can be cleaned his men, from lieutenant down, to 8. Salt in water will take insects

9. Before adding vinegar to mint for

acquaintances that one might make in home to their people, giving cheerful the shelter."

Lewis Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. accounts as can truthfully be told of Ward Burgess, leaves Sunday for Newport to go into the naval service.