me of the new things they saw in

the smart shops, the restaurants, the

hotels and theaters of the eastern

"Black satin," remarked one of

with New York women, but there is

livened by brillant roses, glittering

jet and colored shoes and stockings."
"Women are certainly dressing more

elegantly than even before," she con-

tinued," and a general feeling of vic-

summer pleasures short a dress

of all-wool jersey will be proving its

worth to the woman who buys it now.

In the meantime, she has the fine sat-

isfaction of knowing she is correctly

dressed when the weather or occasion

A H-H! Where is the woman who

doesn't prick up her ears at the men-

tion of a fur sale? A timely sale of

furs begins tomorrow morning at F. W. Thorne's Up-Farnam Shop,

that is to be offered, I certainly do

piece to snuggle closely about your

neck when the chillsome winds of

autumn begin to blow. The garments

on sale are the popular fox, wolf and

lynx scarfs. Stunning coatees of

Hudson seal and nutria. All plush,

Accordion pleating adds untold

grace to many skirts of serge dresses

D ASSING by the Japanese shop of

218 South Eighteenth street, my at-

every one artistically hand embroider-

ed. Particularly was I pleased with

one new style-roses or chrysanthe-

mums splashly embroidered on striped

material, giving the effect of flowers

growing over a trellis. This pretty style is \$2.85, in either pink, blue, or

lavender stripes. Wherever you

spend the summer vacation a kimono

like one of these is a positive neces-

sity, a comfort and an aid to beauty.

F I were going to buy a trunk, or,

would go to Freling & Steinle's, 1803

Farnam, for the same reason that

question; because the, have trunks

trunk, sold by them-a real triumph

of trunk-building skill! It has the

construction. Outwardly and inward-

The shops are showing durable

navy blue Georgette frocks which are

invaluable for late summer, as well

as for the entire winter.

robe trunk.

in fact, baggage of any kind, I

the Nippon Importing company,

cluded in this sale.

this fall.

isn't interested in furs? Who

tory seems to be in the air.'

of the world.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Mrs. A. J. Enbody is visiting her son, E. C. Enbody, in Minneapolis. Before she returns she expects to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Peterson of High River, Canada.

Sunday evening Miss Leota Hatswell entertained at dinner at the Boat Club in honor of her guests, Aiss Jo-sephine Junkin and Miss Elsie Erickson of Red Oak,

The Monday Night Dinner club held their usual meeting at the Boat club. Covers were laid for fourteen. The General Guild of St. Paul's postponed their meeting which was planned for last Monday at the Boat club until August 26, the place to ba

nnounced later.
Miss Lucille McAtee has returned ome from Los Angeles where she has been spending the summer with Mrs. John McAtee. She visited in Denver and Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richards has

turned home from a visit with their son, Richard, at Camp Dodge.
Miss Edith Curtiss, whose engage

ment to John Shugart was announced early in the spring, has been spending some time with Miss Angela Shugart on her way to Washington to take a ment. Miss Curtiss is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. C. F. Curtiss of Ames

Tuesday afternoon Price J. Arnold of this city and Miss Clare E. White of Boone were quietly married at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Elmer Robinson, 1721 South Eleventh atreet. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cummings and witnessed by only a few relatives. Mr. Arnold is a member of Company B, 109th Engi-neers, formerly the Dodge Engineers, and returned to Deming late Tuesday, to rejoin his company. Miss Arnold returned to Boone for the present.

On account of the tragic death of Miss Eggleston, visiting nurse, no baby station was held this week.

The home of Fay Smith on Har-

rison street was the scene of a pa-triotic gathering of children and adults on Wednesday evening. The entertainment was planned by a num-ber of children of the neighborhood for the benefit of the Red Cross and an interesting program was given. Ice cream and popcorn helped to make up the fund of \$13.15 which was taken in and all of which will be turned over to the local chapter of

Superintendent Theodore Saam and little daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a visit to Prof. Saam's mother at Lansing, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Turner and daughter, Marion, are spending a week at the Colonial, Mt. Clemens,

Mrs. Ernest E. Hart and daughter,

Clara, have taken an apartment at the Blackstone for the present. Mrs. Hart has closed her home on Third street Louis. on account of the scarcity of ser-

Miss Irene Stenwall left on Thursby for an extended western trip,

in Washington and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and family made a short motor trip to Des Moines this week.

Mrs. Helen Sprink Smyth left for the east on Wednesday. She expects to be gone about two weeks and to visit Chicago, New York and other eastern points before her return.

Mrs. Bernard Beno has returned from New York, where she accom-panied her husband, who is on his way

The Misses Thelms and Ruby Empects to return home with them.

The Army and Navy auxiliary post-oned its meeting, which was to have oned its meeting, which was to have The Epworth assembly at Lincoln The Epworth assembly at Lincoln on Friday afternoon, on account of the death of Mrs. S. S. Hazelton, who was been an active worker along all patriotic and club lines and her efficient and enthusiastic help will be greatly missed. No definite date has been set for the meeting. one of the founders of the organiza-tion last spring. Mrs. Hazelton has On Monday the Oak street W. S

had an excellent meeting at the ent for the 100 thrift stamps and the five war savings stamps was carned by the children themselves and saved for this purpose. Fortysaved for this purpose. Forty-nine dollars and fifty cents was collected at this meeting, making a total of \$500 for the organization. diss Henderson of the public library entertained the children with a num ber of patriotic stories after the business meeting. The next meeting will be held on August 12.

The meeting of the True Blue Red Cross auxiliary, which was planned Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Jamieson, has been postponed until August 8.

BENSON

Mr. James Van Cleave returned home Tuesday from a three weeks'

motorcycle trip.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Elmwood park next Saturday.
Miss Retta Birkheimer of Shenan-

doah, Ia., made a short visit last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. F.

Miss Gladys Gaines and Russell eacat were married last week. They left for Chicago, where Mr. Seacat enters the naval training school. William Burnell is home from Chicago on a visit while on a short fur-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. oy Culver during the last week. The Presbyterian Sunday school held its annual picnic at Riverview

park last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Roth enter nined about 40 guests, members of the Methodist church and Royal leighbor lodge, Tuesday evening in conor of Mrs. Gertrude Clelland Mcfarlane, who was recently married. The guest of honor was presented th a cut glass sherbet set.

Miss Alice Rouse fell and broke her m this week while camping at ing's lake with her parents.!

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauritzen left

Friday for their new home on a farm near West Point, Neb.

******* omaha sees but LITTLE OF ITS GIRLS :



The pretty girls of our school set flit in and out of town, for hardly do we become acquainted during is slowly fecovering at her home near summer days than the vacation ends is slowly fecovering at her home near and they must be packing their bags Elmwood park.

Miss Winnifred Sharer of Benson with the week with her to hurry east again. Miss Dorothy Kiplinger is one of the most attractive of these younger girls and she and her mother, Mrs. O. D. Kipling-er, are planning a trip to Bass Lake, Ind., about the middle of August. Miss Kiplinger will remain until the school re-opens in the tall when she will return to St. Mary's school at Notre Dame to enter her junior

Miss Kiplinger is privileged to wear a service pin with two stars, for she has two brothers in the service. Lieutenant Earl Kiplinger is now at the balloon school at Fort Omaha and another brother, Donald, is at an training camp near St.

Hogue will remain there some time longer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobsen enter-

tained Thursday evening at their home in honor of their niece, Mrs. J. Lauritzen, and Mr. Lauritzen. Mrs. Fred McVicker was hostess Tuesday for the Presbyterian mis-

sionary soiety. Fred Graham, who leaves soon to join the marine corps, was pleasantly surprised by about 20 young friends Thursday evening.

J. E. Wallin and family have returned from a two weeks' trip to

Mrs. C. H. Sturtz was hostess for the W. C. T U. at her home Wedneserson are spending three weeks with their grandmother. Mrs. Christian. Keck, at Oelwein, Ia. Mrs. Keck ex-Sturtz and Mrs. Berry were elected

Calvert, who is superintendent of the

DUNDEE

Mrs. William Hoagland and children are visiting in Colorado. Mrs. A. B. Currie leaves this week to spend a month in Colorado.

Miss Pauline Johnson has been visiting friends in Ashland the past

The Missionary society of the Dundee Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Kearns. The marriage of Miss Bertha Wiese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weise, 5103 Cass street, and Mr. relatives and friends. Ben C. Neustel of Seattle, Wash., has been announced.

Miss Isabel Milroy is in Des Moines visiting her sister, Mrs. Mel Uhl and Lieutenant Uhl. Mrs. A. J. Cooley is at Elkhorn Lodge, Estes Park, Colo, for the re-

mainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nieman and
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimblerly entertained guests at dinner at Happy Hollow last Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Shepard is ill at the Nicholas Senn hospital. Will Corey is at present a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. L.

ohnston. Mrs. Simeon Jones entertained five guests at dinner Monday evening at

eight guests at dinner Monday eve-

ning at the Country club.
Dr. F. W. Slabaugh and family have returned from a year in Cali-Miss Marcia Follmer is spending

the month of August at a girls' camp in Colorado. Mrs. Harry Foster is expected home from a visit in Illinois this Mrs. William Belcher and children

arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Belcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mrs. W. L. Selby entertained 20

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he left next day for Wyoming, where he will spend the summer. Roscoe Roadrick and Raymond Donnelly left this week for Iowa, where they will spend the summer

for Ashland to spend some time with

Mrs. May De Vore of New Sharon, Iowa, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Park Edgar this week en route

Albert Dowling and sister, Miss Sarah this week, had interesting tales to tell Givens of West Side. Mrs. Bernard Helligso and two children, who have been the summer

Monday to join her husband in their new home in Los Angeles, Cal, Comrade J. Goddell drove overland from the Grand Island Soldiers' home, arriving Monday to spend several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Eugene

weeks with relatives there.

spending a few weeks with their aged father, Fred Bascom, formerly of Eckerman. He will accompany Mrs. McCullough home to spend his last

flit in and out of town, for hardly do derwent so serious an operation a few we become acquainted during the weeks ago at Nicholas Senn hospital,

grandmother, Mrs. E. Campbell. in West Side.

sister, Miss Bertha Hensman, and brother, James, returned Friday from their fishing trip at Louisville.

The West Side Women's Christian Temperance union members did their bit in digging their two lots of pota-

coming year.

sister, Mrs. F. C. Butts, gave a dinner for her house guests Thursday evening, Mrs. Guy Matzen and three children of Watertown, S. D. They left Friday by way of Columbus and will go from there by auto. Mrs. Matzen was formerly Miss Myrtle Syas of West Ambler.

oicing over the advent of a 10-pound son at their home on South Sixtieth street since Friday, July 26. Mrs. Boyer was formerly Miss Emma Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Johnson.

guests of Mrs. P. J. Traber in East Ambler during the absence of Mr. Zarp in Colorado. They were formerly old residents in East Ambler.

Mrs. Mary McRann of South Dakota is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley and other South Side

and Frederick, left Saturday for Lincoln, Valparaiso and other braska points for a month's visit with

Jeane Warren is the name of the new baby boy that has arrived at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bingle. Mrs. Bingle was formerly Miss Helen McKale, daughter of the late John

Radzuweit and family have taken cottages at Seymour for the rest of

Miss Vivian Dyke and mother have eturned to their home at Villisca, a., after a short visit with South Side friends and relatives.
Mrs. Scott King and daughter,

Word has been received from Dale Talbott, who is somewhere in France, that he is now recovering after a six-

enter the limited service camp. Herbert Rathsack is reported ill with smallpox at one of the training camps.

visiting South Side friends, has gone to Davenport, Ia., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Holmes before returning to her home at Ainsley. Joseph Jameson and adies at luncheon at Happy Hoilow O'Connor spent last Sunday in Sioux

Mrs. A. B. Walker and twin daugh-ters, the Misses Margaret and Grace, left Monday to spend their vacation with relatives in Lincoln.

H. G. Claggett and Hans Nielsen and wives and Miss Jane Nielsen leave Saturday to spend a week at the Epworth league assembly at Lin-

The young friends of Theodore Gottschalk of Eckerman gave him a farewell reception Friday evening as

on a farm there.

Mrs. Charles Baarman left Tuesday

Mrs. W. R. Blackett has had as her week-end guests her former class- the styles which the coming season mates, the Misses Anna Benveches will bring forth. Several buy rs re-and Anna Koehl of Norfolk and Mrs. turning from their purchasing trips

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cities visited.

J. P. Jacobsen of West Side, leaves "Black sating the sat

Pittman, and family.

Mrs. C. P. White has gone to western Nebraska to spend a few

Mrs. Jennie Bascom of Wisconsin and her sister, Mrs. Maud McCul-lough of Loup City, Neb., have been

days at Loup City.
Mrs. William McMurray, who un-

has been spending the week with her Grandma Bonewitz, who has been the guest of her son, Sidney, and wife in Walnut Hill has returned to her granddaughter's, Mrs. M. Stier,

Floyd Hensman and wife and

Frank Thomas is slowly recovering rom a serious accident at U. P. shops resulting in a bad injury to his knee. Mrs. W. S. Briggs and daughter, Winnifred, have returned home from a visit to Mrs. Briggs' sister, Mrs. F. A. High, and husband at Ran-

toes. This and selling them realized profit of \$33 for the benefit of the

Miss Dorothy McMurray has secured a position as teacher in the McCook, Neb., high school for the

Mrs. E. G. Grover, assisted by her

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyer are re

Mrs. William Zarp and children of Clifton Hill have been the week-end

SOUTH SIDE

James Etter has gone to Ainsley, where he will spend the rest of the summer on a ranch. Mrs. Walter Hill and family have returned from a trip to the Pacific

Mrs. John Wells and sons, Blaine

Roy Dennis and family and Otto

the Happy Hollow club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson and Dr. Margy, left Wednesday evening for Indianapolis, where they will live, to be near Captain King, who is at the Parliana.

weeks' attack of pneumonia. William Routte will leave this week for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will

Mrs. Charles Miller, who has been

Wednesday. Her honor guest was City. They returned in the Jameson Mrs. A. A. McClure. car, accompanied by Joseph Jameson Mrs. A. E. Holyoke and Mrs. Ro- sr., who spent a few days in Omaha Mrs. A. E. Holyoke and Mrs. Ro
Mrs. Maud Searson and daughter,

Mrs. A. E. Holyoke and Mrs. Ro
Mrs. A. E. Holyoke and Mrs. Ro-

Lets go shopping With Poll>

Are you looking forward to the By all adored styles Which are to come? Lisien! to the beat, then, Of Merry Fashion's drum. A regiment of garments DEAR READERS: This is the Beginning to appear time of the year when if we Promises some changes make the least claim to being fash-ionable, we are looking forward to

In the Autumn o' the year. Hats are first in line of marci turning from their purchasing trips And varied are their ways. Turbans, tams and picture hat For Fall and Winter days, Napoleon shapes, blocked ha of felt

them, "has become a strong fashion And pointed hats are here, With perky, little ornaments nothing gloomy, or depressing about the way it is handled, in fact it is en-You'll surely want to cheer When you see that hat

inued," and a general feeling of victory seems to be in the air."

DID you ever stop to think what an Superstant influence the dining-navy serge frocks at Thorne's I read the other day that General room exercises in the home? I should Style Shop, 1812 Farnam, is superb. Foch of the allied armies, believes say that it should be made the most and it illustrates some distinctively that depression in any form of life attractive room in the house, for are novel style themes. One model fealoses more battles than any other not guest and family alike more sus- tures the Watteau panel which has a cause; that to be gloomy is to admit ceptible to the influence of the en- deep border embroidered in beige that matter has conquered spirit. It vironment of the dining room than wool in checkerboard pattern; the therefore behooves us dear women to any other room? I was very much neck is round, a style both youthful look our best these war times, for impressed with the beauty of design and becoming. The price of this dress the wearing of fresh, smart, clothes and appealing charm in a William and is \$29.75. Another noted is a Redinsurely does help to keep up the tone Mary dining room suite seen at gote, elaborately embroidered in rat-of the world.

Orchard and Wilhelm's this week. So tail braid, with a button trimmed pieces in this beautiful dining room Thorne's. suite. The price is surprisingly reasonable.

Waistcoats have certainly come into favor. One appears in nearly every street costume. WHEN the frosts of autumn clip



group of wool jersey frocks in shades tainly save many pennies by buying figure. She also has the right brasdolph. They were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. Hoffund, who spent the summer with Rev. and Mrs.

or gray, sand, and these are Sample Suit Shop, Baicony Floor, as inexpensively priced as \$24.50 and Paxton block. Moreover the "Haas" blouses are as lovely as the most fasnidious woman could ask. Why, I of gray, sand, army tan, taupe, bur- your Georgette blouses at the Haas siere particularly suited to you, gundy and Pekin blue and these are Sample Suit Shop. Baicony Floor. blouses are as lovely as the most fastidious woman could ask. Why, I One of our smart hat shops displays some wonderfully chic models apsaw some perfect beauties in white, a lovely large picture hat of Lyons flesh, navy and artistic two-tone com- velvet on which is artistically painted binations which were actually priced a bird of Paradise. at \$4.95; really, they had the same adroit, little touches, such as one sees on quite high priced blouses.

Another ally has entered Fashion's realm-the Italian helmet hat. This is a small turban of black velvet with

oxidyzed trimmings. BRAVING all the dangers of the and as I've seen the beautiful display submarines, have come to us from over the seas two very won- I almost overwhelming to plunge advise you to be there if you wish a derful landscape paintings by the in and use a column or two in telling furry wrap to nestle into, or a neck-London artist, Perrin. These are now you about the wonderful August Fur on exhibit at the Hospe Art Store, sale beginning at Brandeis tomorrow 1513 Douglas street, and if you are -and then a little voice whispers: a lover of art you will enjoy seeing "You know how inadequate even that them. And by the way, while I was much newspaper space would bein this shop the other day, I noticed why, a whole page wouldn't begin to Baffin seal, Yukon seal, sili: velour and some very tempting new styles in pic- tell the story in detail!" I had the tur-trimmed cloth garments will be intoo—only 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.

Tricolette, which is new silk fabric for fall, is quite irresistible in its soft heaviness.



tention was arrested by the attractive window display of dainty cotton crepe kimonos, priced at \$1.95 to NE of the joys of autumn will be \$3.25. Dozens and dozens of styles, the privilege of wearing a pair of imported bronze pumps or Oxfords. Yes, I'm perfectly correct when I tell you, Mesdames and Mademoiselles that "bronze" is Dame Fashion's ultimate word in early fall footwear. Two very charming styles did I see when visited Napier's fashionable booterie and in another month prices will be the other day-one a pretty pump, the other a natty Oxford-creations from those master designers of smart footwear, Laird & Schober. Both made over a very high grade last, with hand turned soles. The pump, which costs \$11 has a long vamp and dainty slender toe; the instep and arch extremely high; the heel a two and an eighth covered Louis. The Oxford costs \$12.50 and has an overlapped trim and silk ties. This bronze footwear is particularly lovely to wear with afternoon and evening

> Army tan and overseas blue are favored fall colors.

would lead me to go to the most reli-able and responsible diamond dealers were I choosing a diamond, because they are authorities on the luggage and luggage in such volume, and of such "difference" and character. Take, were making up the loveliest baskets shop are hygienic in every sense of when I called there the other day of the word, and perfectly delightful. for instance, the genuine Hartmann gladioli and happily, combining them with asters and roses; really the effect was delightful. "For sick folks completeness of a wardrobe, the convenience of a chiffonier and is of in the hospitals," said Mr. Bath, Hossplendid baggage-smasher defying pital bouquets and baskets are arranged with special care by this ly it is "patrician" in every sense of the word. I'd certainly choose a "Hartmann," were I buying a wardflorist. If you are doomed to a summer in the city, make life a bit gayer by ordering some flowers from Bath's, 1804 Farnam.

> Society Note-Dame Fashion has given her consent to the marriage of Jersey with Tricolette. The union is a very felicitous one.

(The sailor, by the way), Its patriotic usefulness No one can quite gainsay. And hats turn up, and hats turn down.

Sharp angles you will see; The twists and turns Of these new hats Are numerous as can be. New suits come next, Then coats appear; It's funny, I will say, But that question old arises, Vhich of them will hold ull sway?

The chances are, as usual, That the honors for the two Will be equally divided. I hope they will, don't you?

strong it looked and useful, yet a pleated tunic. Good looking! I'll say, thing of grace as well, that I could and priced only \$32.75; it looks dollars just picture the happiness it would more. Authenticity-vogue--are assured bring some family. There are 11 if you buy your serge frock at

A RE you quite sure that the corset mode of the moment. you are wearing is the corset you should wear? If you are'nt, do go and see Mrs. D. A. Hill in her corset shop at 205 Neville Building, Sixteenth and Harney, for she knows corsets and the needs of women, and has made corset fitting her life work. She puts her whole heart in fitting corsets, so that they are in perfect accord wth Fashion and with com-mon sense and health. If a corset Herzberg's Women's Toggery, 1517 A PENNY saved is a penny earned needs alteration, Mrs. Hill cuts and for the war, and you can see the same of the sam for the war, and you can cer- shapes it on you to fit your individual



THERE comes to me an impulse ture frames, and so reasonably priced pleasure of viewing some of the rich and sumptuous fur garments which are to be offered and I must say my enthusiasm is intense, so rare and compelling are they. There are handsome, all-enveloping, furry coats of Becoming tales they tell. northern and southern muskrat, nutria and Hudson seal-joyful acquisitions How about lingerie, Lady o' Mine' to the women who love to motor all Georgette crepe comes first in the winter! New this season, and ideal for the college girl or boarding school miss, is the jaunty, short, loose box crepe too, coat of fur. Then there is that ador- Daintiest of lavender, of pink and of able wrap-the coatee-in a variety of lovely furs, and all sorts of beautiful fur neck pieces and muffs. If the fur question is on your mind, and it should be, for "furs are the fashion of the hour," you will be wise to attend this sale. Fur prices are soaring



HE little Franco-American Toilet Requisites Shop at 772 Brandeis building is assuming larger proportions. An extra room has been added to take care of the ever increasing business, and this is attractively furnished in the "Franco" colors—green and gold. If you are in need of any R. JOHN BATH'S Flower summer toilet preparations you'll find M R. JOHN BATH'S Flower summer tones powders, face creams, Shop is abloom with blossoms the talcums, powders, face creams, these summer days that are a perfect motor creams, perfumes, toilet waters, delight in color. He and his assistant complexion bleaches, etc., sold in this

> 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.

NEW! NEW! NEW! Dresses of gleaming satin. Miss Edith Finch, the buyer for Thorne's Style Shop found these wonderful frocks in New York just a little over a week ago, and "snapped" them up quickly and hurried them out to Omaha. Panel frocks in this lot-think of that -the graceful, loose hanging drapery effects so very new in fashion's fa-vor, and draped bodices and fringed sashes—many lovely style ideas you'll find embodied in these new arrivals. The shades are navy and black.

Lacquered Chinese buttons are effective on a white cloth wrap.

A MONG the many enchanting acbags-importations, if you please, directly from Paris, and truly so emphatically "French" in their ineffable loveliness that one would not have to be told from whence they came. One of these is of cut velvet in the most heavenly shade of blue, com-bined with a brocade in soft Oriental colorings, and lavishly decorated with tiny cut steel beads. "The only one like it in the world," enthusiastically exclaimed the presider of the shop. Another of these bags is fashioned of soft gray silk, also beaded in cut steel, and lined with silk in a dainty old-time design. If you want a bag like no one's else, you'll find it at this Oriental Shop, 1318 Farnam.

The frock of all black lace is the



NOW is the time when school girls have begun to gossip about school clothes. One essential thing in the boarding school girl's wardrobe is the suit of blue serge. La floor of the Securities building has Painted velvet hats are voguish, anticipated this need, and has secured propriate for the "Jeune fille." The new gracefully slender silhouette is emphasized by the careful tailored simplicity, and the materials used are of the best quality of French serges, These suits are priced \$35, \$39.50 and \$45. Besides these there are some suits in novelty weaves and checked

velours that are extremely nobby. Puffings, inset with fagotting made of narrow folds of material, are charming trimming for a frock do

POINTS FROM FASHION'S

mouselline.

Ding dong bell,

PENCIL. From far away Spain comes a style The feminine heart to beguile; The "bolero" I mean On fall suits will be seen

And it really is very worth while.

Jersey frocks are "swell" When trimmed with beads Soutache, or fringe, Crepe de chine next, then cotton

blue, But others of most brilliant hues will one find; Think of cerise! The New York Shops show it, Green, gray and purple too, would you but know it, But voile and batiste and nainsook they say

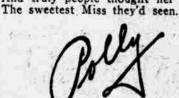
"right of way." Tho' we find e'en now Dame Fashion Bringing fall goods for display, Sweet summer bids you linger yet awhile For quite the loveliest hats to wear Through August heat, they say,

For economy's sake should have

Are crispy shapes of organdie, Above one's sweetest smile. A tip tilty tam with a coquettish feather Is very attractive and really "quite

Mistress Mary quite contrary, You may have costumes military; Khaki in color, in navy, or brown, With pockets and buttons in rows use

and down. Little Miss Conservation Off to boarding school Said to help the nation To conserve the wool "I'll have my frocks of cordure Of silk and velveteen,' And truly people thought her



-Advertisement.

day evenings instead of the Swedish A. C. Ellsworth. They hold a rum- fill. They are especially in need of They will also take razor blades. Odd Fellows hall, as formerly.

mage sale every Friday at the Eagles' children's shoes and stockings, but Victrola needles, typewriter ribbons, The South Side branch of the Red home, Twenty-third and N streets, they will take anything you have tin foil, old tires, old rubbers, rubber mage sale every Friday at the Eagles' children's shoes and stockings, but Victrola needles, typewriter ribbons,