A THE SEAR STANDARD AND A SEARCH AND A SEARC Conducted by Ella Fleishman

The jackets slightly longer,

With collars buttoned close

Or notched in a familiar

You may think Dame Fash-

ion frivolous;

You may think she's fickle,

But deep and serious are

For every minute when

She's thinking what our

She doesn't waste an ounce

She's saving that, you see,

For uniforms to keep them

warmly clad.

And so she sends us dresses

made of satin or of

wear.

of wool.

her ways, I swear:

she's planning pretty

soldier boys should

clothes for you

too,

kind of way.

Vesta chapter officers' dinner at Seymour Lake, Mrs. Florence Waterbury, hostess. UESDAY-

Y. W. C. A. war drive caminstitute, Fontenelle

Sermo Literary club, Mrs. C. W. Bergen, hostess, 1 p. m. WEDNESDAY-

Y. W. C. A. institute at association building. W. C. T. U., Frances Willard union, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m. RIDAY-

Clifton Hill Red Cross auxiliary picnic at Krug park. Train School Mothers' club, Mrs. Charles Sebron, hostess, 2 p. m.

******** Speakers' Institute For Coming War Fund Drive In Omaha This Week

Prominent club women from all over the state will be in Omaha for the two-day session this week of the Nebraska Speakers' Institute, in preparation for the joint war recreation fund drive to be held in the fall. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the gin Mary, an organization, which will Fontenelle hotel, Mrs. Charles Offut open its fourth biennial convention in will preside. Mrs. Grace F. Gholdson will talk on "Women at War" and Mrs. Emma F. Byers will give association history. Mrs. George F. Gilmore will preside in the afternoon, when Miss Aimee Fagundus, secretary of the Lincoln Young Women's Christian association; Mrs. Charles E. Calkins of Decatur, Mrs. A. W. Bowmar, Dr. Abbie Virginia Holmes and

Mrs. Byers will speak.
Charles Strader, Young Men's
Christian association state director, will speak on "The Spirit of Co-operation," at the Wednesday morning session at the Young Women's Christian association. Miss Edith Tobitt will speak on war work of the Ameri-Frances Range on women's activities, especially the patriotic club.

Mrs. Frank Judson presides.

Mrs. W. H. Wallace, president of the Lincoln Young Women's Christian association, presides in the afternoon. Sample speeches to be given during the coming campaign will be exemplified. Four, 10 and 30-minute talks will be demonstrated.

Mrs. Van Inwegan has returned from Chadron, where she was the guest of Mrs. A. W. Riekman.

Sixteen members of the Monday night Dinner club held their weekly meeting at the Bost club. talks will be demonstrated.

President's Message.

the club paper. The state convention family are spending a short vacawill be held in Fairbury in October tion in Minnagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and J. C. Campbell have left for Alliance, for boarding school or college.

Neb.

Now is the "Coll Peterson and Figure 11 or 12 will be held in Fairbury in October tion in Minnesota. 15-18. So large is each and so inseparable that they may be written as word, 'service-convention.' Democracy, simplicity, good fellowship, strength, are its corners ones. Democracy: All the clubs, all officers and past presidents, all state chairmen, have a place on the programeach briefly and but once. Simplicity: Everything planned along simple lines as befits this great war period. Good fellowship: The convention badge is full and ample introduction of each spoken name and hearty hand clasp of trying to read names on cards pinned to our garments at varying heights hundred new sweaters and yarn is and angles. We have our powers of being distributed for them, speech, let us use them. Stength: If each person will give to the convenher best thought, briefly and simply expressed, in a voice easily understood by those in remote seats whose

a strong convention. 'We expect at Fairbury to meet a living in Nebraska; all the state and district chairmen. (The hostess club invites the district chairmen, too!); and the visiting club women who always are welcome."

Miss Julia Lathrop of the. Children's bureau, Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee, prominent club woman, Mrs. D. M. Butler and Miss May Pershing of Lincoln, sisters of General Pershing, and a member of the Nation Council of Defense, will be among the speakers and honor guests, the opening of the school year. Mrs. C. H. Dietrich of Hastings is chairman of the program committee.

Examine Babies at State Fair. September 5 a corps of the state's best specialists in children's diseases, eye, ear, nose and throat, teeth neryous diseases, orthopedic deformities, surgery, etc., will gather in the "bet-ter babies" booth on the state fair grounds to give free examinations and advice to little sufferers.

These examinations will be private for the children, parents and doctors only. Any child under 14 years is eligible if he has no contagious disease to communicate to others. En- expect to be gone several weeks. tries for this part of the work do not ! close until September 5. But if you mean to bring a frail, crippled or deformed child for examination, write Mr. Danielson, secretary state fair managers, at the state capitol building. Lincoln, Neb. He must know in advance whether to provide doctors to examine 10 children or 100.

Sermo Literary Club.

the last of its summer picnics Tues- The club celebrated the birthday of day, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Millspaugh and presented her C. W. Bergen, 2002 Charles street, with a club gift. The next meeting Members are permitted to bring date has not yet been set, but regular nuests, as usual. The June and July meetings will be resumed soon after picnics were held at the summer home of Mrs. G. T. Lindsey at Carter Lake

W. C. T. U. Meeting. Frances Willard Women's Christian Temperance union will hold its annual meeting and election of ofcers Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Delegates to the state convention to be held in Fremont next month will also be named.

Train School Mothers.

Head Catholic Women's Clubs



MRS. JOHN MULLEN.



ELIZABETH KING.

president of the National Federation, Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Vir-John Mullen of Omaha is president assist. of the St. Francis Alumnae associawomen are in attendance.

Johannes, formerly in charge of the o'clock this morning in St. Francis Blackstone, arranged by St. Francis nostess house at Camp Pike; Mrs. Xavier church with the Very Rev. alumnae.

Miss Elizabeth King of Chicago is | F. P. MacManus, assistant priest, and Rev. F. X. McMenamy, prisident of Creighton university, and Rev. F. O'Neill, deacons of honor. Rev. M. J Powers, Rev. John Mayer and Father Council Bluffs this morning. Mrs. J. W. Stenson of Omaha, will also

Right Rev. Austin Dowling, bishop tion which is hostess for the big meeting now in ssesion at St. Francis at the Monday evening session. of Des Moines, will be chief speaker academy. Two hundred out-of-town Omaha Knights of Columbus have arranged an auto tour of the city for Archbishop J. J. Harty is celebrant the visiting women Tuesday afterat the pontific high mass at 9 noon, followed by a dinner at the

COUNCIL

Mrs. Susan Prentiss and daughter, Isabelle, are spending a month's vacan Library association, and Miss cation with relatives in Nebraska and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Officer are spending their vacation at Estes

meeting at the Boat club.
On Monday evening the Twlight

Canning club met at the home of the "Two words loom large these days, Misses Christine and Helen Parson in 'service' and 'convention,' is the mes- Hazel street. A short business meet-

Tuesday afternoon the Harmony

Chapter Kensington met at the home of Mrs. K. Cunningham, 118 South Seventh street. Mrs. W. P. Hughes is spending

several weeks with relatives and friends in Sabula, The Tuesday History club spent Tuesday afternoon at the surgical

dressing rooms at Beno's. Wednesday afternoon Unit K club met at the Young Women's Christian association to every other. Each of us will speak final arrangements for their share our name as we extend our hand in of the military carnival. The club hearty greeting and be greeted by the plans to take charge of a booth for selling soft drinks and to assist in our fellow club woman. No time for selling season tickets. Dr. Macrae reports that the boys will need a

Mrs. Lou Johnson entertained the South Side Kensington club Wednestion together with this cordial spirit, day afternoon. A number of games furnished amusement and Mrs. Nels Johnson and Mrs. C. O. Wood were the prize winners. Mrs. C. O. Woods hearing is not quite keen, we will have will entertain a week from Wednes-

Wednesday afternoon a number of full delegation from each club; a!! the the instructors in the garment departstate officers; all the past presidents ment at the Grand enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Boat club. The luncheon was followed by an auto trip to Fort Omaha. Those present were Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. George Spooner, Mrs. Will Shoemaker, Mrs. W. B. Richards, Mrs. Harry Griffith, Mrs. D. R. Green and Mrs. Joe

> Principal W. F. Shirley, who has been spending the summer at Columbia studying advanced school methods. has returned home to prepare for

Mrs. J. M. Yates has returned home from Blue Rapids, Kan., where she was called by the death of her sisterin-law.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. McCaw and son, Robert, have taken a cottage at Manawa for several weeks. Mrs. J. M. Oursler and son, Paul, are spending a short time visiting Mrs. Oursler's sister, Mrs. W. D. Hardin of Gordon, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Houk have left by automobile for Monroe, Wis., the home of Mr. Gerber's parents. They

Miss Elinor Bennett of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Angela Shugart. Mrs. D. W. Bushnell entertained the Garden club on Tuesday at her home on Bluff street. In the absence of Mrs. Charles T. Officer, Mrs. L. C. Squires, the vice president, presided. The afternoon was spent in discussing garden plans for August

and September. The R. E. M. club met at Manawa The Sermo Literary club will hold Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

September 1. Walter H. Brown was the guest of honor at a dinner given on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Caughey. Mr. Brown left with Company A, but expects to be transferred to another company as a truck driver.

Announcement has been made the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hinrichs and Private W. G. Fauble of this city. The ceremony was performed August 6, at Columbus, O. Mrs. Charles Sebron, 1417 South The groom is stationed at Camp Sher-

BENSON

Miss Gladys Young has returned from Kansas City.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lessard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen during the past week.

Mrs. L. I. N. Goodin is spending a few days' furlough from Camp Cody, N. M., at the Alford home,

Killiam Sunnerland arrived home on Wednesday on a 10 days' furlough, F. M. Watenpaugh and son, Marion, who have been guests at the J. N. Horton home have left, the former going Sunday to Camp Kearny, Cal., them.

the first of the week for Kimberly, and nearby adjoining states, and such sage of Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, president ing preceded the demonstration of the Nebraska Federation of Woof the Nebraska Federation of Wothe canning of plums and corn
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janke and Mrs. them get their outlits in readiness

> Colo.; Andrew Morton from the radio school at Lincoln and James Morton from Fort Dodge.
> Miss Madeline Horton entertained

> Tuesday for Mrs. Grace Leidy

John Y. Crothers arrived on Wednesday to join his wife and family. Mrs. Crothers is a daughter of Mr. United States,

Walter

DUNDEE

Mrs. C. O. Talmage and daughter are sojourning at l'Hommedieu. Alexandria, Minn.

Mrs. George Hoagland and chil- Fussiness and Footwear, dren have returned from a visit of several weeks in Colorado. Eleanor and Jennie Hamilton are

visiting in Columbus, Neb. Miss Louise Curtis has gone to Topeka, Kan., where she will be social secretary of the Young Women's Christian association.

Mrs. J. A. Sunderland and daughter, Ruth, are sojourning at Charle-The Missionary society of the Dundee Presbyterian church met Friday

afternoon at the manse. Virgil Deems, who has been stationed at Lincoln for some time taking radio work, has been transferred

to Fort Leavenworth. Captain Ray Gould entertained 80 members of his company of home guards at luncheon in the Chamber

of Commerce Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters and daughter, Katherine, left Thursday for a trip through the east. They will see their son, Reed Peters, in Boston.

Miss Calixta Kerr has returned from a summer's outing in the east. Mrs. Frank Drexel left Friday to spend a month in Wyoming.

Supplies for Camp. Ten People-Two Weeks. Grape jelly, 20 pounds. Baked beans, 12 cans. Salmon, six cans. Salami sausage, six pounds.

Peanut butter, tree jars.

Special meat loaf, six pounds, Devonshire farm sausage, three packages, (one pound each). Becon, six pounds. Cheese, five pounds. Ox tongue, three cans. Tomato soup, six cans. Vegetable soup, six cans. Chili Con Carne, six cans. Rolled oats, three packages. Rice, six packages. Butter, six pounds.

Sugar, five pounds. Coffee, four pounds. Vegetole, five pounds, Tea, one pound. Cocoa, one pound. Grape juice, one case, pint bottles. Eggs, 10 dozen. Pineapple, three cans. Peaches, three cans.

hree-pound bucket.

long just a little bit to turn back- Farnam-the moderate prices! Take, ward the hand of time to "School for instance, a certain stunning suit I days-dear old golden rule days"- noted on my visit there this week-

Another problem, though, besides the ones found in books is now to be solved, the problem of satisfactorily equipping the children for school.

Never have school togs been so atand the latter for his camp in Texas I've been busy this week shopping

Miss Madeline Horton will leave for my girl friends out in Nebraska thits in readiness

Now is the "Get Ready" season! If you need any further help, please write in early. Remember, school opens early in September and we haven't much time to lose,

One Should Hang in Every School-Girl's Closet-

and Mrs. James McClung. Mr. and think of one without the other. Never of lovely taffeta and Georgette dresses Mrs. Crothers have been missionar- has Miss School-Girl or Miss Col- at this shop for misses 17 to 20 years Not Bunco, But Facto! Mrs. Crothers have been missionar-ies in Korea for several years and lege Woman had such a tried and of age priced \$24.50 and up. will spend a year's furlough in the trusty friend as the practical and Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. ever stylish dress of navy serge. The Chapeaux—Beauties, Too! Kinder and the Misses Ar- has a wonderful new array of these line Hoffman, Leta Pierson of real service dresses. There are the which seemed to assail me every-Blytheville, Mo., are guests at the "Sincerely Yours," Peter Thompson, where I went this week. Yes, every-home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbst. sailor suits—and tell me where's the one is gossiping about the Farnam styles with removable little vests, lady remark. "So New Yorkish." collars and cuffs of pongee, or pique said another. All of the hats, mind -so easy to keep fresh and tidy-priced \$14.50 to \$25.

WITH schoolgirls as fastidious as they are nowadays the shoe problem is indeed a weighty one. I know you'll be perfectly delighted, therefore, when I tell you where you can find an exceptionally smart pair of military college boots, actually priced at \$8.50! They are made over a brand new last with flexible walking weight sole and 11/2 military heel. The top, which is 9 inches from the ground, is made of a beautiful grade of water-proof fabric that tones perfectly with the vamp of seal brown or sea-gull gray glazed kid. I'll be delighted to choose a pair of these for any of my school girl readersor they may send direct to Napier's

A navy blue cape may have a ca-

Corsets Are a Necessity.

DESPITE the government's tendency to classify corsets as a most important factors in keeping up our war work is the physical well being of American women. The corsets sold by Mrs. D. A. Hill, and correctly fitted by her, will contribute to your welfare, your health, comfort and appearance. She is recommended by some of our leading physicians. Her shop is in the Neville Block, Room 205, 16th and Harney.

To Wear in Leisure Hours.

NO school girl's wardrobe is complete without a pretty kimono tine, gabardine and wool poplin with or negligee. Such beauties as may linings of satin and Pussy Willow be seen at the little shop of The Nippon Importing Company, 218 S. 18th \$35, \$39.50, \$45 and \$9.50. Really excep-Street. Cotton crepe kimonos, gayly tional, are these suits at this fash-embroidered, for \$1.95 to \$3.25, or ionable second floor shop in the Sebeautiful silk ones at \$9.50 and up, curities building. and dainty flowered negligees at

Gift Suggestions Out of the Ordinary. leather in a glass showcase of Hospe's Art Shop, 1513 Douglas, snappy new models in this favorite Guest books quaintly bound and fabric in just the colors which will be Pigs' feet (boneless-pickled), one holding leaves of hand-made paper, leaders this coming season. This memo books, bridge scores, desk shop is also introducing the "com-The above list includes foods which blotter tips, and wonderful jewel and pose" dress of serge and satin in the have been found to please campers, cigarette boxes. Besides these were draped bodice, long-waisted styles,

You may talk of "Conser-

You may try to live it, too,

You may do your level best

But when a season rolls

With garments fresh and

It's hard to make your

But Fashion is no slacker.

To help you save materials

When making clothes for

And smarter styles you

The skirts for Fall are tai-

With simple lines and trim

To emphasize the spirit of

lored types,

the day;

ne'er have seen be-

for the war;

She really, truly tries

Autumn,

fore.

No waste did she allow,

pocketbook behave.

vation,"

to save.

around,

READERS DEAR: Did you see the store window displays of School togs this week? Made you THERE'S one particular attraction to F. W. Thorne's Style Shop, 1812 now, didn't it? What fun to be a it was priced \$49.50, and really I'd thing unusual and fascinating! These the time to buy the warm topcoat merry hearted boy, or girl again, off to school with a pack of books under your arm, to learn all the intricacies of readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

Thorne's suits are of such excellent about in Harper's Bazar and Vogue, later on. With the increasing devaluation of the suits are of such excellent about in Harper's Bazar and Vogue, later on. With the increasing devaluation of the suits as exhave arrived in Omaha—the place—mand for wool for Army uniforms, pressive as can be of chic. I wish Brandeis Stores! Every whit as chic here is no telling how prices will be an absolute necessity.

Thorne's suits are of such excellent about in Harper's Bazar and Vogue, later on. With the increasing devaluation of the suits are contained in the suits are contained as a such as a suit as a

fabric used for winter hats.

tractive as they are this season—and yet so in keeping with the spirit of the hour—to look at them is to love them.

Daytime Frocks for the College Miss.

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Turned! and in ample time to accompany the girls off to college designer choosing the pleasing one-tete de nigre and navy—and the sided tunic and Eton effect which he price, only \$22.50! little gowns you ever saw of navy cleverly trimmed with a host of pyrablue satin. I saw them when I mid buttons and button-hole loops. New and unique money bags are dropped into Herzberg's Women's The same adroit little touches as one those made of tapestry, mounted in Toggery the other day, and I'm so sees on high-priced dresses are conner. enthusiastic over verve and dash that I want every one ery, accordion pleating and deep of my young girl readers to scoot trimmings of fringe. And the aston- circles the crown of a velvet and right down to this shop at 1517 ishing thing is the price-\$35! Yes, beaver hat. Douglas and take a peek at them for every "Rosemary" dress is no more themselves. One particularly grace- than that! You'll not be happy until ful, braided model noted is made on you own one, when once you've had of some of the new frocks. the Mandarin style, with loose flow- a peep at them. ing sleeves and rope girdled blouse.

The price, \$34.50. I consider remark
The most fashionable frocks for THE Blue Serge Frock—and ably reasonable for such stylefulness small girls hang straight from the AND now just a word, daughters, shoulders.

H AVE you seen "The Nebraska's" This is the question you, the very latest thoughts of famed Paris and New York designers. There are large picturesque shapes of lovely lissom lines, black velvet chapeaux with sweeping plumes, or graceful sprays of glycerine ostrich, or small turban shapes with those slender, long antennaelike feathers which are so coquet- uisites your growing daughters are put under the collar and tied simply tishly smart. Gold and silver Chi- using? Are the powders, the face- in front with two short loops and nese brocade is effectively used on some of these beautiful hats. To be assured of a pleasant Fall and Winter season you should really own a "Nebraska" hat.

An Accommodating Shop.

THE many charming touches which emphasize the simple elegance of Booterie, where orders will be Fall frocks and gowns are so deftly promptly filled, subject to refund or and artistically done at The Ideal Button and Pleating Company that spats will soon accompany them. am very enthusiastic about telling my friends to take their materials up puchin collar and a wide hem of blue to this shop, on the third floor of the braiding and beading is used on the new models, to say nothing of the fad for accordion and plaited skirts-"non-essential" we women know that could get along without this shop they are a necessity. One of the which accommodates us by doing all these things. The Indispensable Blue Serge Suit.

> Lamond's yesterday morning. "Just for layette gifts at this shop of un-the thing to tell my school friends usual things—at 1318 Farnam.
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> a silken cord. They may be worn about the neck, on the handle of a about," thought I-they surely do possess that genteel simplicity, that touch of master-tailoring, which every very popular. Priced \$5 and \$6. well-groomed college girl loves. These exquisite tailored styles of youthful line and grace are of tricotaffeta, They are priced \$25, \$29.50,

Interesting New Dresses. ERSEY dresses are going to be

more popular than ever this win-SPIED the most fascinating ter. And the new styles are so things of Italian hand-tooled youthful and likable. Thorne's Mrs. Charles Sebron, 1417 South The groom is stationed at Camp Sher-have been found to please campers, cigarette boxes. Besides these were draped bodice, long-waisled styles, and Mrs. Bert Stevens, man, Chillicothe, O., with the ambuilded bulance corps. The bride is the Mothers' club, Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of the former. This list will be supplemented by articles of food found in the neighboring forth. Do see these if you are look-at \$16.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75. 1812 ting for an unusual present.

silk, The very loveliest frocks we've ever had!

Lets go shopping With Polly

dresses! you'd note the smart linings in his and lovely as the reports indicated affected. At Benson & Thorne's I suits. Priced \$34.75 to \$95.

are they, too! I was perfectly dediscovered the smartest coats for girls Beaver cloth is the new fur-like satins and jersey make up these model noted as being very practical their youthful shown-beading, braiding, embroid-

THERE'S a Triple Alliance of Adthe school season? If you want a A vantages in buying one's coat fine, roomy trunk—one that is this season at F. W. Thorne's—Style, strongly built, and which you will be Price and Material! Three things proud to have your name, or initials This is the question surely to be considered in these war placed upon, I'd certainly advise you real service dresses. There are the "Sincerely Yours," Peter Thompson, sailor suits—and tell me where's the girl who doesn't adore a P. T.? These are priced \$19.50 to \$25. Then there are priced \$1 "Such individuality," I heard one at 1812 Farnam are coats carefully people who carry the Hartmann Cushselected for their serviceability and ion Top Trunk, which has the finest

> The bodices of new frocks are very plain in many cases.

"An Ounce of Prevention."

JUST a word to you, Mothers! Do Small black ties of narrow ribbon creams and soaps of such pure qual- very long ends. ity that their lovely peach-like complexions will remain uninjured by A FEW OF FASHION'S FANCIES the use of them? Franco-American NOTED IN OUR SHOPS. Toilet Requisites should be on every school girl's dressing table, because Pert little ostrich fancies trim fall they are made in strict accordance "early June peas") and a spray of with the letter and spirit of hygiene, wheat are used as ornamentation on Particularly would I recommend a small black velvet turban, which was "Dearest" face powder for youthful shown in a millinery shop window, skins. 'Tis priced 50c at the "Franco" Shop, 772 Brandeis Bldg. For little girls—Very becoming

. . . Oxfords continue in vogue and

For the Wee Baby. for girls has been revived. In some **CUCH** adorable clothes! Never Brown Block. Such hosts of buttons D have I seen more exquisite -such an amount of embroidery, needlework than has been put in the hand-made French baby dresses and petticoats which have just arrived at was suddenly taken off the market? Eldridge's. One cannot but marvel It is undoubtedly the most worn colso I really can't imagine how we at the daintiness of the miniature or in America today. tiny scallops and the weeness of the tucks. Dainty slips trimmed with hand-made lace for \$2.25; dresses for attention from passersby, when dis-\$5 to \$10 and Gertrude petticoats for

Velvet tams for school girls are Priced \$1.50.

Dresses are longer, but the exact length is left to the individual.

Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas and to do your shopping for you. The Bee maintains this service for its readers, and it is absolutely without

Be sure to give as many details as possible when writing, and please do not forget to enclose a three-cent stamp, for every letter requires a reply.

If you should have occasion to return purchase kindly send same directly back to store from which it was made-not to me. Purchases will be sent C. O. D.

unless accompanied by money order or bank draft. Address, Polly the Shopper, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

"There's rosemary, that's for remem- Good Advice On the Coat Question. brance"—pray you, remember, NEVER put off till tomorrow where you can find these charming what you can buy today" is what you can buy today" is a wise motto for the mother who OSEMARY Dresses! the very wishes her daughter comfortably name brings visions of some- clad for winter weather-and now is lighted with them! Georgettes, serges, from 13 to 17 years old. One stylish lovely frocks—or sometimes these for school purposes is of soft, fine materials are congenial allies, as seen Kersey, with a snugly collar of Yu-

A wreath of tiny frosted roses en-

Floating panels are characteristic

Good Looking Luggage.

you possess a suitable trunk in which to carry all of those good-looking appropriateness for every occasion, appointments of any wardrobe trunk made. These are priced \$30, \$37.50, \$42.50 and \$47.50. I'd be happy to select a trunk for any of my girl friends

who live out of town. you know what sort of toilet req- are worn with white vests. They are

A war garden hat-a bunch of carrots, an onion, pods (open to disclose

For little girls-Very becoming navy blue and brown hats of soft felt with upturned brims and round crowns. The vogue for streamers on hats

instances the streamers float knee length behind. What would women do if dark blue

A display of "Nenette and Rintintin." French mascot dolls drew some WAS certainly delighted with \$3. You'll find a number of other These tiny dolls are made of multi-some new navy blue suits I saw at sweet diminutive garments suitable colored silk threads and dangle from parasol, or tied to a knitting bag.

> For wee bit o' lassies-Scotch bonnets are the latest idea in smart mil-linery. These becoming "bunnits" have crowns of velvet, with brims of plaid silk, while long streamers of grosgrain ribbon float to the breeze. One of our shops has a beautiful line

The newest petticoats are trimmed

with fringe. When you write your wants to "Polly," please do not forget to enclose a stamp for a reply.

Wide black satin sashes are embroidered or beaded in gay colors.

