are unanimous in their verdict that "he is an incomparable master, one

Mr. Finck, in the New York Eve-

cels Toscanini in his sympathic read-

phony orchestra.

Homer Moore's opera, "Louis

was arraigned before Federal Judge

Olnesorge appeared in court with-

sorge's interests

By HENRIETTA M. REES. ORTUNATELY the musical Helen Stanley, is the leading repre-

season is starting rather late, sentative of the modern French and it has not been necessary school. At the age of 9 he played to rearrange Omaha dates on ac- for Ysaye and the latter was moved count of the influenza situation. Yet to tears. He took the boy in his in many other parts of the country, arms and said: "Some day you will festivals, concerts and innumerable be master of us all." Thibaud plays tecitals have been postponed or can- upon a rare Stradivarious violin, celled to conform to the health reg- one the property of Baillot. Critics

cal writers, though, that there are not more epidemics and local contagions than there really are, which It is sometimes a wonder to musican trace their cause to the dead ance in Nebraska this season. He air at indoor gatherings. But few comes direct to Omaha from a conhalls are well ventilated, and cert in New York city and returns those which are, are seldom thor- as promptly for other eastern enoughly aired, before and after a body of people have been there. If ha will be a rare treat for the the proprietors of halls, and the teachers of Nebraska. Admission is promoters of musical affairs (and only to members of the Nebraska all other affairs where people must State Teachers' association. congregate for that matter) would co-operate with the health authorities and with each other, and take ning Post, says that great as is the

it upon themselves to be sure that genius of Campanini, his greatest the hall is thoroughly aired before stroke of genius is his recent action the meetings, and that the atmos- in securing as his first conductor phere is fresh and sweet, people Gieorgio Polacco. He gives it as would be more cager to patronize his opinion that Polacco even ex-

No matter how great an artist may ings of the older Italian operas, of no choice but to breathe in stale, slurred over by his predecessors. In dead air while hearing him.

an audience, or an annoying cough- (Aria from "Dinorah" or "Lucia") ng, not because the music is not and then sings "Last Rose of Sumways warm air, either. Every- this opera for this reason that she to go "over there." body knows it is much harder to does a widely varied group of songs heat dead air than fresh, so it is alone, playing her own accompaninot economy, even in cold weather, ment for some of them,

The main trouble is that no one Appoggiaturas. pays any attention to it. The artists who gives the recital trusts Musical club will take place Novemthe manager, the manager trusts ber 19 when Julia Claussen and the proprieter of the hall, the pro-the proprieter of the hall, the pro-prieter trusts the janitor and the prieter trusts the janitor and the recital. anitor trusts to luck. As a result it is usually not done and the pubic must endure as best they can the Paris opera, has been chosen if they would attend. Yet it is as conductor of the Boston Sym-everybody's business. It is the phony orchestra. artist's if he would do his best work; it is the manager's, if he would have the business details correct; it is the XIV" has been revised and will proprietor's, if he wishes his hall be produced by the Chicago Grand well spoken of, and if he desires to Opera company this season. please both the performer and the people; it is the business of the It was interesting to note that in health commissioners, and it is the St. Paul, where the Chicago Opera business of the people who desire company recently played, that Olive to attend to know that at least they Fremstad was given an ovation as have a fair start at the beginning "Tosca," being recalled before the with the air they take into their lungs. It is my business, too, for I Haklanoff, who played Scarpia, also have to attend to these affairs, and made a strong impression. For the for one rebel against the custom- orchestral interlude, which was ary conditions. The air I breathe played between the second and third is of just as much importance to acts. Campanini took the baton, and my welfare as the food I eat. If thrilled the audience with patriotic those giving musical affairs want orchestral numbers, and a Verdi me to give them an enthusiastic overture. review, it is up to them to give me a fair change to enjoy their work. Ed H. Olnesorge Held for

The Music Department of the Omaha Woman's club announces fessional course of concerts comes las county jail, charged with vio- ern army district to gain the rank up to expectations fully, and with- lation of the espionage act, and who of sergeant. Mrs. Dodd qualified out the appeal of patriotism, these won some notoriety by going on a in a recent examination and was concerts by local artists will be well worth far more than the price of the season tickets. On alternate Woodrough Saturday morning. Wednesdays programs will follow the chorus rehearsals and an outline of these with leaders appear pleaded not guilty to all charges, stop these dastardly German gas atfurther down in this column. Following is the list of professional term of court without bond. The ecitals given by local artists: 1 court later appointed Attorney W.

and Robert Cuscaden. December 17-Cecil Berryman, I. Edward Carnal and Mabel Woodworth Jensen.

January 9-Martin Bush, Mrs. A. Root and Emily Cleve. February 13-Corrine Paulson, Hazel Smith Eldridge and West

February 28-Louise Jensen Wy lie, Louise Shadduck Zabriski and

Jean P. Duffield. March 6-Bella Robinson or Henry G. Cox. All at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium,

Following is the list of programs with date and leader, which will follow the chorus rehearsals on alternate Wednesdays: October 30-"Colonial," Mrs. W

November 6-"Russian," Mrs. Ray J. Abbott. November 13-"Plantation," Mrs. Edward Thomas. December 11 - "Scotch-Irish,"

Shafer.

Miss Edith Miller. January 15-"French," Mrs. John January 29-"Italian," Mrs. M. Heptonstal.

February 12-"Modern America," Mrs. Ward Shafer. February 26-"Indian," Mrs. Ray

March 12-"Scandinavian," Mrs. Edward Thomas. March 26-"South American," Miss Edith Miller.

April 9-"Japanese," Mrs. John April 23-"English," Mrs. M.

Heptonstal. First chorus and program October 30, if influenza order is lifted. One or two artist recitals may be substituted in the above list.

Ray J. Abbott, Mrs. Edward Thochorus recruiting committee, which the chorus from the club members contains Mrs. Anton Bigelow, Mrs.

Pretty Omaha Girl Who Goes to France



Miss Lenna Osborn, who has be, nor how vital the message he which the "Barber of Seville" is one, been assistant buyer of the corset world. You'll be in a most optimismay bring, it is not fair to ask listen- and in the orchestral details of which department of the Brandeis Stores tic mood after a lunch or dinner ers to sit in a hall where they have he has revealed refined details for more than two years, sails for or tea room. One of my "very best" Europe to engage in the canteen friends has suggested calling it the the "Barber of Seville," in the "Lesson-Scene," Galli-Curci does almost service early in November. She has "coffee room" instead, for she says Dead air dampens enthusiasm, and a concert program. She sings var- endeavored ever since the United she has never liked coffee before. many times drowsiness sweeps over lous "stunt" songs from other operas States engaged in the war to be- most entrancing! The lunch, which come associated with some work is varied and satisfyingly substaninteresting, but simply because of mer, "Home Sweet Home' and that would take her into active tial is 40c, while the 60c family dinteresting the air in the hall. It is not al- "Annie Laurie." Many people like

Ranks As Sergeant



MRS. HAROLD DODD Violating Espionage Act Mrs. Harold Dodd, expert radio Ed. H. Ollnesorge, arrested some- operator, is the first woman operaits program for the year. Its pro- time ago and lodged in the Dodg- tor and inspector of the northeast-

"hunger strike" in that institution, awarded her stripes. Charge!

Smith-I've discovered a way to out the services of an attorney, and and was bound over to the next tacks.

Smithkins-How? Smith-Why, simply install a me-November 26-Edith L. Wagoner L. Baughn, ir., to look after Olne- ter and charge them the regular Did you know that they have 100 Yards and yards of American Beaurates.-Cartoons Magazine.

Omaha Nurse Attending Poilu in Yank Hospital



MRS. CHARLES W. TURNER.

In arranging this work for the woman, Mrs. Charles W. Turner, she and Miss Dinning sailed overmusical department for the year, formerly Miss Etta Schneider of seas two years ago. Mrs. Ward Shafer, leader, has been Fremont, now an American Red been in the hospital 14 months. His Compensation! assisted by assistant leaders; Mrs. Cross nurse in France, taken with right leg, which was perfectly stiff. a wounded French soldier whom has been restored to usefulness. man, Miss Edith Miller, Mrs. John she is attending. Mrs. Turner is and his wounded arm is also nearly Travis, Mrs. M. Heptonstal and the congratulating the French soldier normal again after months of secretary, Mrs. J. M. Prime. The on being almost ready to leave the patient care. This is one of the hospital. The picture is released few French soldiers to be found at hopes to recruit added members for by the publicity department of the the Neuilly hospital, which is sup-

American Red Cross. Raymond Young, Mrs. J. L. Rewey Dinning. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by American wounded.

R. I. Dinning. are now in the Amer. Mrs. Turner's two sisters, the ican Military Hospital No. 1 at Misses Margaret and Clara Schnei-

Here is the picture of an Omaha the Hollingsworth unit, with which

The soldier in the picture has ported by the American Red Cross. Mrs. Turner, with Miss Louise It is now almost entirely occupied

Jacques Thibaud (pronounced Neuilly. Mrs. Turner served on der, of Fremont, sailed in Septem-Zhock Teebo), who appears at the General Pershing's staff in Paris ber for Red Cross canteen service tion for being sick of the Company o

Brave-hearted Paris, for Canteen Service Spirits soaring, Has declared an obvious Necessity

> To drown the cannons' Roaring, Of all the old-time charm In dressing. Interpreted in quiet tones And lines of a simplicity To meet wartime needs

felicity! Leave the Realm of the Common-

Creations of a radiant

Most pressing.

place.

HE Flatiron cafe, Seventeenth and St. Mary's avenue, under the management of Ada C. Cooke and Poul Christiansen, is unusual indeed. In rooms at once delightful, artistically redecorated and refurnished, you'll find excellent service and most delicious food. Many of the deserts and salads are taken from receipts famous all over the to be desired.

Buttonholes are "Frenched" or bound with black satin.

While Sammy Goes to Berlin.

NEW situation is developing at It's Always Fair Weather Boyles college which, in one sense, is unique. It is an innovation, IF you have a coat of muffling probrought on in consequence of the pensities! The F. W. Thorne war. I was both surprised and shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, are 1 young matrons (whose husbands are the first time next week. Polly in the draft) hard at work to quali- rather having the advantage, has had fy for positions in business offices, the first peep at them! And they're President Boyles permits these lovely. Built on trim lines, of rich women to choose the hours they materials, they defy the coldest find the most convenient for study. blasts. A model of Shaw's Angora home fires burning while their hus- through slits of large pleats, a most bands are making the trip to Ber- original belt-way! Heavily silk-lined lin. I found the college to be an throughout, this is my first choice. exceedingly busy place. The large It is hard to say that though, for men and young women who are pre- with collar and cuffs of seal plush, inal cards. paring for business pursuits. Over which is extraordinarily becoming in 1.500 students have enrolled this line and color, for \$37.50; also very year. Many of them are taking the much the same model in Overseas civil service course in order to qual- blue. Then two heavy coats, ideal ify for positions with the govern- for motoring, one of Olive Heather departments. "The supply of clerks, fabric) of substantial dignified lines, stenographers, bookkeepers, etc., is is \$29.75; while one with big storm never equal to the demand," said Mr. hood is \$24.75. Truly a happy al-Boyles. "Our graduates are snap- liance of the becoming and the pracped up as soon as they qualify, by tical. business concerns in this city and elsewhere. This is surely the day of opportunity for young people who The parcel in hand is the badge know how to work."

I've just sent two large Japanese carefully to avoid returns. baskets, one with rose tassels and beads, the other in bright green, to a lady in Colorado. They make Hats!

Hats!

Some have folds of mystic lure,

on others roses or poppies bloom

in gay splendor. Typically Parisian

alluring bits of inspiration. The

west window is also most attract-

ive in its showing of Gage models

ors. A draping of really lovely

A jolly little gift package of Or-

ored box "all bound round" with

scarlet ribbon and accompanied by

T HE new fashions offer discrim-

fashionable and becoming clothes.

Now is the time to determine

whether you are to be individually

dressed or just "ordinarily" clothed

The favorite dress, because it lends

itself best to lines of the slim

straight silhouette, is the jersey.

and the F. W. Thorne Shop, Eight-

new colors ranging in price from

\$22.75 to \$39.75. One model has

buttons all the way down the back

and features an apron with wide

tucks round the edge, with close

reindeer model, rather more dressy

has heavy embroidery of chenille

and flat, braided design on collar

Doucet employs olive shades-ex-

of tiny purple buttons!

for many models

unities for wise selection

inating women many oppor-

gift card. \$1.00.)

Verily a Jack of All Trades

charming gifts.

ing establishment, 2211 Farnam and Farnam streets, this week. employes who clean and dye your ty velvet, of an exquisitely mellow clothes, repair them expertly, repair tone which we have come to assoyour shoes, clean and block your clate only with the French fabrics, hats, store, clean and repair your were chosen for the models bearfurs, clean your home furnishings, ing the name Jane Marsh, New as well as an automobile depart. York-Paris. Becoming and picturment which cleans slip covers, up. esque are these models originated holstery, etc., of your limousine, especially to cheer wartime moods. sedan or electric? . . .

Quite the Most Patriotic Thing I've in every fold and stitch are these

B ECAUSE it relieves one woman for war duty every day in sailors, toques, of straight or The Sweetest Gift of All the week. Do stop in at the E. tilted brim, all of most piquant col-B. Williams' Electric shop, 312 South Eighteenth street (just across veils on these hats is enchanting from the court house) the very next indeed. time you're down town and demonstrate to yourself that the Hoover vacuum sweeper is a patriotic necessity in your home. It won't take ange Pekoe Tea is put up in a colbut a very few minutes for you to convince yourself that you must have it. It is so adjusted that it does not need to be held at any particular angle and the instant the tiny lever is pushed, there is so much vibration that the sweeper seems to move itself as it lifts the rug, shakes cessories tres charmant. it and sweeps it gently with hair brushes, whisking dirt into the dust bag. The rugs are held suspended Dresses are the Style, and swept on an air cushion, which restores them to the original color and fluffiness. For the apartment there is a Baby Hoover at \$47.50, for the large home the Hoover Special at \$57.50. I'll be most charmed to send you either of these, knowing that you'll thank Polly the rest of your natural life for helping you and such a household treasure.

Paris has ordained frocks of sim- eenth and Farnam streets, have plicity demure for leisure hours of some very fine models in all the relaxation.

T F you could see the lovely flowers fitting belt and round neckline. A the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, this week! Such a riot of exotic splendor have they send from "friends to friends", cuffs nd overskirt. You'd love the I couldn't help imagining the flesh colored charmeuse, with line soms would carry. Truly this florist is making many dark days bright for the "flu" sufferers. I'm almost inclined to think such flowers would prove a most gratifying compensa- quisite tones of brownish green-

busy days of wartime activities. And when I get your letters expressing gratitude for service

which I've so gladly given, I feel that I too am doing my bit!

ECAUSE I'm passionately fond of color, rich fabrics, and engaging style developments. I've tak-

en great joy in serving you this week. Modes in all diversified interpretations of beauty have

made their bid for attention and you may be sure they've each and every one received due con-

The shops are riotous in their showings and I wish I could enumerate the lovely things feminine I've

Lets go shopping With Polly

pensities! The F. W. Thorne HE Allah shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, are showing pleased to see a goodly number of to have many coats on display for Italian marbles to tempt the most aesthetic taste. There are dainty pieces in two and three toned marbles, a head showing beautifully cut lines in hair and features, a bowl of soft golden brown with exquisitely dainty birds perched on They are determined to keep the in brown has a wide belt which slips the edge. There are many art treasures, to be found in this shop, as well as myriads of small gifts, each with a personal appeal. These class rooms are full of pupils-young there is another of old gold velour ively in gift boxes with most origsmall gifts are each packed attract-

ment in war and navy and other cloth (suggestive of the olive brown THE ribbon department at Thompson-Belden's, Sixteenth

and Howard, are showing ribbons a most novel and lovely touch on which are most certainly an inspira- one of the new frocks. tion for the making of gifts and all the pretty "frillies" women love. Jenny, the Paris couturiere, uses ribbons for bracelets, joining them The Charm of the Orient. of patriotism. The government asks you as a conservation measure, beaded ribbons to form necklaces. to carry purchases, and to select She also builds her gowns on fibbon foundations with girdles, peasant bodice lacings and trailing ends which fall in graceful lines to the floor, forming the train. Tres charmant, I assure you! Nothing UITE irresistible are the hats could be more jaunty as a waistcoat for your trotteur frock or suit than that fill the east window of a richly brocaded ribbon! While Nebraska Clothing com-S THE Dresher Brothers' Clean- pany's hat department, Fifteenth your silk and velvet gowns will be most adorable with a sash of heavy satin with looped ends. Quite the newest whim is a sweater knitted of the daintiest grosgrain ribbon, unique indeed! Warm and patriotically conserving! Whatever your ribbon need, you'll find it among the exquisite ribbons in this gorgeous selection.

> It's high time the children had their winter underwear. I've been seein' union suits with a garter attachment at the sides, and shoulder

ACHETS of the delicately refreshing fragrance of freshly cut flowers are the two I bought in the Franco-American Shop, 772 Brandeis Building, this week to fill my Christmas sachet holders. The rose is the very essence of all the blossoms in grandmother's rose garden, while Le Trefle adds a spice Parisian to its sweetness. These are but two of the nine odors from which you may make selection. They range in price from 30 cents You'll find the season's motor ac- to 85 cents.

> taupe, an imported model, has quite you a string of art beads, in green, ludicrously, yet charmingly, a peas- jade both light and dark, coral, scar- week. There is a very comant apron with appliqued embroid- let, carved ivory. ery and relvet hem.

If you want the last word in smartness, an embodiment of the salient style features of the season, keep your eye on these columns. You'll receive the value of every dollar you spend. Polly will see that you get a maximum return for your money. She will be happy to offer suggestions on anything and everything as well as to shop for you. When writing give as many details as possible, "your very own" color scheme, hair, complexion, etc., size, and price limit Remember, too, that Polly's correspondence list is most voluminous and that she'll be looking for a stamp enclosure. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by money or der. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

POLLY THE SHOPPER, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

POTENTIAL MANUAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE P

found this week for women within a radius of four or five states. "Polly's" circle of friends is increasing daily and you are all of you welcome indeed. Don't hesitate to state your needs. You'll find them satisfied so quickly that you will believe that the only means of accomplishing so much in so short a time would be the whisking speed of the "magic carpet of Bagdad." Expert shopping, however, is filling a long felt need and is a true boon to everyone during these

a House Into a Real Home. NE glimpses and admires the very best in pictures on display in the art rooms at Hospe's. Sixteenth and Douglas streets. There is a wonderfully wide selection in water colors, hand tinted artotypes, mezzotints, oil colored, photographs, Wallace Nuttings, colored etchings, carbons and a great number of color prints. There is most truly a gift for everyone. Gifts full of the personality of the giver, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$100. If you rely upon the framing department here you'll be assured of most artistic service in the Reflect Practicality in Your Gifts. newest of frame ideas. Times have THE Jacobs-Lee Drug Store, Fifndeed changed and nowhere

Tiny bowknots of ermine make

to sleeves, whether long or short, or THE Tokonabe fern dishes with flower holder which are being displayed at the Nippon Shop, 218 South Eighteenth street, have all the charm which distinguishes things Oriental. The pottery is dark and rich in tone, fashioned on graceful lines. With the sprays of arti- the Jacob-Lee Drug Store there. ficial flowers which, if you please, are included in the price, 95c, they make a most enjoyable ornament. The flowers are unquestionably beautiful, chrysanthemums, pansies, hydrangeas, poppies and lilies of the valley. These fern dishes arrived in the same delivery which brought in sizes from one to three feet high, ranging in price from \$3.25 to \$7.50.

Straight and slim is the patriotic

Wool Clothing Must Be Conserved. week, often putting in new linings, They pay return charges on all out- skirt. of-town orders.

Your dark war dress needs an ar-A chiffon velvet and georgette in tistic touch of color-let me send

Fall and Winter Boots.

THE Walk-Over Boot Shop, 317 South Sixteenth street, are introducing Fall and Winter Boots in a large variety of models for all occasions. They are well made in every particular, notably smart, and comfortable. They are showing two new models with military heels, one all gray kid for dress at \$10, the other all brown calf walking shoes at \$8. There is a particularly pleasing bronze boot, a dress shoe, having long, graceful slenderized vamps, hand turned sole, covered Louissheel with beautiful arch for \$12. They are showing an extensive line of spats in all the popular shades with price-range from \$2.50 to \$5. The spat pumps in dull leather and patent are most appealing at \$8. In every case this week, when I've sent out shoes from this exclusive shop, I've not been able to resist the temptation to send out a pair of Phoenix or Onyx hose in the shade to match the leather. Thoughtful Polly.

Let's do away with Pessimism mocking And reveling in an Ecstacy of color Fabrics, gowns and ribbons. Buoyantly streaming

Raise an Army of Joyous.

Of trust and faith exceeding Nor think it shocking To contribute To a Happiness of Na-

tions!

A Most Wonderful Sale of Lamps. M ONDAY the Eldridge Imports ing company, Fourteenth and Farnam streets, are offering every one of their most artistic cola lection of lamps at temptingly reduced prices. I've been lingering over an exquisitely lovely little lams whose rosy shade is upheld by a rose enameled Buddha. The price is \$5 less than it was. Most attractive at the first price, it is now quite irresistible. If you want quaint and artistic lamp treasures, I assure you they may be found in this most remarkable offering for Monday only! Desk lamps, table lamps and standard lamps from \$1.45 up, in mahogany, lacquered and antique gold with lovely shades in all shapes and colors. While you "a-lamping go" be sure to see the glass candy jars in classic shape, of enamel, silver and gold designs, ranging in price from \$3.50 up to \$10. In the same group there are cheese dishes, sandwich plates and compotes.

Gifts Artistic. T HIS week I had the pleasure Reminiscent of the Days of Knights Pictures the Touch Which Change ly priced gift in the most artissurroundings imaginable—the gift department of Orchard & Wilhelm company, Sixteenth and How-ard streets. The gift, two candle-sticks in dull blue with gold candles, totaled an expenditure of only \$2, yet I was given just as much consideration and help by way of clever suggestions as if my purchases were \$20 instead of \$2, and had the satisfaction of feeling that my gift had a touch of aristry. They're "topsyturvy" candlesticks. Upside-down,

they're most charming flower hold-

teenh and Douglas, are show-New Ribbons a Source of Inspirathan in picture frames!

apparently nor more artistically ing gift suggestions which are patriotically practical. Don't delay patriotically practical. Don't delay to find out the "beloved's" whims and preferences, then when you are in the neighborhood of this shop, drop in for lunch, sandwiches and coffee or chocolate, and do a few minutes Christmas shopping from the display of ivory toilet articles, kodaks, perfumes, powders, etc. Or if the "Flu's got you" leave your prescription with the prescription department. You may be assured of excellent service, and prompt delivery. If you are up in the neighborhood of 18th and Douglas, you will find the same excellent service and standard quality of goods in

Here's Another "Shop Early."

HE Orchard & Wilhelm company, Sixteenth and Howard streets, are wearing their most "Christmasy" air and are urging early Christmas shopping, as a way the charming hand carved taborets, of expressing one's patriotism and a means of avoiding late deliveries,

> Accordion Pleating the Indispensable 1918 Style Note.

I T has been decreed this season that no wardrobe is complete without at least one dress with drop skirt, skirt, or at least inset panels of accordion pleating. The Ideal THE government has comman- Button & Pleating company, 308 deered the country's entire wool Brown building, are executing work supply for the boys "over there." So which possesses unusual distinction let's make the most of our old Their prices are very reasonable and clothes, by having them cleaned, the work is done with promptness dyed and repaired. The Pantorium, that is most amazing. I'll be glad 15 Jones street, is dyeing hundreds to get the materials, take them up of jackets, suits and overcoats every to the shop and give them instructions just as you give them to me. making new collars, and cuffs, add- Send, too, your materials for eming new buttons, Hops, etc., making broidering. I'll be very glad to send practically new garments. Every you their booklet, or you may send garment which we save releases direct to them for it. When sending wool for the government. Write materials for pleating be sure to them for prices and expert advice. allow plenty for the fullness of the

> Women's Separate Skirts Come Into Wartime Favor.

HIC and trig are the tailleur skirts which I've found this plete showing of models in all the new fabrics and colors, but I want particularly to tell you of the plaided" ones, First, a soft blended plaid of brown, green; navy and blue of lighter shade-fascinating pleats, big boxey affairs, stitched down quite flat for about six inches. The pockets are distinguished indeed, patch pockets, bound with green braid, and obviously fastened tightly by large gray smoked pearl buttons. Then there's a skirt of gold brown with plaid lines of yellow, another with navy and cherry red blended to give a rose effect. Particularly well adapted to present day needs, these skirts!

A graceful fringe will bring any

scarf to a happy ending.