A reckless life has no justification if it cannot let in light, even if it be through stained glass.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Little minds are tamed and subdued By misfortune, but great minds Rise above them.—Washington Irving.

FLAG SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL FOR 10,000 BOYS

Immense Service Flag for the Catholic Boys is to Be Blessed by Archbishop Harty.

An immense flag service, in honor of more than 10,000 Nebraska boys who entered the military service, will be held at St. Cecilia's cathedral, Fortieth and Burt streets, Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The service flag, representing each parish, over 125 in all, in the Omaha, diocese, will be brought to the cathedral by special delegates from the various parishes. The flags will then be blessed by Archbishop Harty and placed in the repository at St. Cecilia.

There are over 10,000 stars in the flags that will be presented, each one representing a Nebraska boy of Catholic faith, from the Omaha diocese.

Choirs from the various cathedrals in the city will render special music for the occasion, and Rev. Father Thurnte, the well known orator, will give an address.

Archbishop Harty has extended an invitation to the public to attend the service.

Among its many claims to celebrity Chicago boasts of the fact that it has more women barbers than any other city in the world.

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MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

THE musical season will practically open with the New Year this year, contrary to other years, when it is usually more than half over at this time.

There have been but two or three concerts of any importance, and these were so long ago that it almost seems as though they were from another season. The war did not play the havoc with musical interests which many feared, and as each year of the war went on, music found a larger and different scope in which its many delights could be felt, with but little difference in the teaching and concert activities. But the serious epidemic of the past months has interfered far more than the war did in all musical activities, and it has brought home to us in a stronger degree than ever the social aspects of this art. But with the new year, and the removal of the ban against crowds, the coming week will bring two concerts in as many nights—one of them the great Galli-Curci—and the horizon is much brighter for the coming months.

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci will appear in recital at the Auditorium next Friday evening as the first number of the all-star concert course.

Singing in Italian, Spanish, French and English, she is one of the few exceptions in the ranks of operatic artists who are quite as much at home on the concert as the operatic stage.

She sings with a simplicity which gives it a beauty others who have attempted the same numbers have never attained. Add to this vocal gift of hers that hard to define characteristic, an impressive personality and Mme. Galli-Curci stands out as one of the greatest singers ever heard. This is great good news indeed to the musical circles of Omaha. Mme. Galli-Curci was the sensation of the season when she appeared here in her first season under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club. Many Omahans have been looking forward to her appearance for a long time, and barring any unforeseen complication this anticipation will be gratified next Friday evening. Seats for the number will be on sale Monday morning at the Auditorium.

The third concert of the series given by local musicians under the auspices of the music department of the Omaha Woman's club, will take place Thursday evening, January 9, at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, when Martin W. Bush, pianist, Mrs. A. I. Root and Miss Emily Cleve, violinist, will take part. All three are thorough Omahans, who started their musical studies in this city many years ago, and who have kept them up and developed their musical talent to such a degree that each in his particular branch has established a firm and substantial footing. What they have succeeded in doing is possible to others. The following program will be presented:

Harmonies du soir.....Liszt.
Allegro de Concert.....Chopin.
Mr. Bush.
Ave Maria .....Schubert-Wilhelmj
Spanish Serenade ....Chaminade-Kreisler
Berceuse .....Maxmilian Pilzer
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.. ..... Saint-Saens.
Miss Cleve.
Plaisir d'amour.....Giovanni Martini.
D'une Prison.....Reynaldo Hahn.
Tambourin du VIII siecle .....
Mrs. Alanson I. Root.
Paraphrase on themes from the Opera "Eugene Oneguine"..... ..... Tschaikowsky-Pabst
Mr. Bush.
Romance .....d'Ambrosio
Theme and Variations...Tartini-Kreisler.
Le Rondo des Lutins (Dance of the Gnomes) .....Bazzini
Miss Cleve.
At Parting.....James H. Rogers.
Countess in thy Dancing..Gaston Lemaire
Montone .....Peter Cornelius
Invocation to Eros...Jean Paul Kursteiner
Mrs. Root.
Accompanists: Miss Eleanor Reitz, Miss Marguerite Liljenstolpe.

On Thursday evening, January 16, at 8:15 o'clock, Marie Mikova, pianist, and Warren Proctor, tenor, will appear in a joint recital at the Brandeis theater under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club.

Last Saturday night, December 28, Miss Mikova had the honor of being one of the soloists at a recital of American composers given by the Women's Philharmonic society at Carngeie hall, New York city. The names of the composers appearing on this interesting program included MacDowell, Kipton and others.

Classes in Boston had been arranged for Miss Mikora this winter, but owing to the "flu" they were temporarily postponed.

Miss Mikova makes her home in New York, where she is engaged in teaching the piano and in concert work. Mr. Proctor is a member of the Chicago Opera company and recently made his first appearance with the company in an important role in Rossini's "William Tell." He highly pleased the Chicago critics and when he gave a recital a few days later they went into raptures over his singing of ballads. They pronounce his voice a lyric tenor of beautiful quality. Martin W. Bush of Omaha will be Mr. Proctor's accompanist. Public sale of seats on Monday, January 13.

The late Sir Hubert Parry has left the evidence of a brilliant intellect in many places. A recent appreciation of his life and works contains this from his hand on the subject of folk music:

Folk-tunes are the first essays made by man in distributing his notes so as to express his feelings in terms of design. . .Highly sensitive races express themselves with high degrees of emotional force and variety of form; placid races show perfect content in simple design with little meaning· races of moderate intelligence, who have considerable skill in manipulation and love of effect, introduce much ornamentation; serious and strong races, and those with much reserve of disposition, produce very simple and dignified tunes, and so on in varying degree. . . Folk music supplies an epitome of the principle upon which musical art is founded.—Musical Leader.

Famous Diva to Sing Here This Week

A news dispatch from Munich, dated December 23, reports the death, at Bayreuth, Bavaria, of Cosima Wagner, widow of the famous composer. Frau Wagner was 78 years old and her death was not unexpected as she had been in declining health for some time past. Frau Wagner was a daughter of Franz Liszt, and was married to Hans von Bulow before she became Frau Wagner. She and her son, Siegfried, have been the controlling artistic and executive heads of the Wagner Festprise at Bayreuth. She objected to the original Metropolitan production of "Parsifal." Fuchs and Mottl, respectively stage manager and conducter of that performance, were never summoned to Bayrenth again.—Musical Courier.

Appoggiatures.

Jascha Heifetz at his appearances this season continues to enthrall his audiences as in his sensational concerts last year. His playing of Brahms at a recent recital evoked columns of comment from the press, and several of the most prominent critics agreed that it was a revelation of untold beauties and a lyric charm usually unsuspected in this composer.

The Oratorio society of New York gave Handel's "Messiah," this Christmas season for the 93d time.

After the production of Weber's "Oberon" in New York by the Metropolitan Opera company recently, James Huneker remarked, "There is more music in Oberon than in an entire fleet of modern operas."

L. A. Torrens who is remembered as a former teacher of this city, but who is now dean of the faculty of the Cosmopolitan school in Chicago, will teach in New York for three months this spring.

Concerning the peace celebration in Paris, H. T. Finck quotes from a personal letter which says, "And no one was tough; no one was noisy except in a musical way; there was none of the stupid and raucous manifestations we indulged in on election night." Mr. Finck suggests our soldiers may learn much of value in the way of celebrating or expressing their joy while they are in France.

Owing to the breakdown of Muratore, his role in "Pagliacci" was given to Forrest Lamont. Therefore Lamont sang the "Lament."

Galli-Curci Seat Sale Opens Monday Morning

The seat sale for the Galli-Curci recital will go on sale at the box office of the Auditorium tomorrow morning att 9 o'clock. Galli-Curci, who will appear here next Friday night, will be the opening number of the all-star concert course. During the past few weeks seats for the series only were on sale and tomorrow will be the first opportunity to secure tickets for the individual recital by Galli-Curci. Plans have been made for a great rush of ticket buyers Monday morning as the inquiring in advance at the window indicates the biggest demand ever made for a similar attraction. The local management is already busy with additional seating arrangements in order to supply the great demand for seats.

Cabbage a la Wigg

Some British soldiers stationed in Flanders became interested in gardening. They wanted a garden, but didn't know the proper way of going about it. A hardened old sergeant recalled that somebody had written a book called "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." To the soldier-farmer this had the sound of an appropriate text-book. So he got it from the American Library association camp library near by. When the book came it was a disappointment, but all the men enjoyed reading it.

Plans are being made for club rooms that will be placed midway between Fort Banks and Fort Heath near Winthrop, Massacheusetts. W. C. C. S. will be responsible for the activities of the sick and wounded who may be sent to the Fort Banks hospital. Since these are prominent forts, the work started here now may be maintained after the war.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Dear Readers All:

Have you started your new calendars? Of course you wouldn't make the nonsensical mistake of writing the date 1918, but don't you have a terrible inclination to do so?

Seems that everyone and all their friends and families have decided to make this a "beautiful" year, starting out, by attending every sale in town. My heart is quite satisfied for today I've helped several "Polly" friends choose "what you think most becoming," always a source of deepest joy.

If only we'd always be sincere with ourselves and get those things best expressing personality, individual garments not whims of capricious taste. To be sure it takes time, lots of it, but that is what the fashion people are in the world for, to offer help in every way. Becoming taste in dressing is not due to locality (there are often very wonderful modes shown in our own western cities), it is largely a matter of comparative values. Study yourself and your possibilities, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the results.

You have, many of you, written asking the never-failing-in-interest query, "What will be worn?"

Don't think me extravagant when I say, everything! Just what this everything is to be, especially in the Omaha shops, will be better answered when the buyers return from the eastern fashion centers. Just now, Omaha's fashion folk are wearing charmingly attractive clothes.

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Dress up your suit in a gayly (but artistically decorated) stomacher.

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I've Just Found Out the Significance

OF THE gold, silver and red stripes which our soldiers are wearing on the sleeves of their uniforms. Gold stripes or chevrons indicate that he has been overseas, if six months, one stripe, if 12 months two chevrons, while three are worn for at least 18 months service overseas. The silver chevrons indicate service in this country, and the red stripes honorable discharge. If a silver star is worn above the stripes you'll know at once that you're looking at a man who was in the United States army before the war by voluntary enlistment. These chevrons, (also the information) I found in the Sixteenth street and Farnam branch of the Megeath Stationery store, where you will find a very complete line of military supplies, while in the big store at Fifteenth and Farnam I found some wonderful values in standard makes of stationery which are selling at half-price and less because the boxes have become soiled during the holiday rush.

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Impressive Art Treasures

Are to be seen in the showrooms of the Hospe Music and Art store, 1513 Douglas. Exquisitely executed Roman placques representing Raphael and Botticelli, Hoffman's Christ. Others representing pre-Raphaelite painters, with harmonizing tints of rare beauty in their frames. The beautiful "Unknown Princess" is one of these. Delicately dainty in soft dull grays, greens and blues are Pierre Labroache's Venetian scenes. These unusually entrancing bits of loveliness range in price from $2.50 to $8. In the special showroom for paintings, are hung two large and important examples from the brush of D. Sherrin, who spent a great deal of time in England under the tutorship of Leader, one of the greatest of modern English landscape painters. Reminiscent of Grey's Elegy, these paintings showing peasants' cottages with thatched roofs. Their colorings express most aptly evening's misty gray and purple shadows.

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Where Shall We Invest the Money.

WHICH we are saving these days? The Lamond Style Shop, second floor Securities building, are offering some wonderful "investment savings" this week. A taupe velvet coat with large shawl collar and bell shaped cuffs of marten. This is dressy as can be with rows of shirring round a shoulder yoke. A Christmas check was just made to buy the little bright blue coat with nutria fur turned back from the hem to form almost the entire skirt! And among the captivating colorful fur trimmed suits with many innovations in line and trimming, are those for which but two weeks ago you'd gladly have paid $98 and $125. There are several chiffon velvet suits among these. Green, rose and purple, each trimmed in fur of superior richness. These suits and coats may be bought with the same outlay of money you had intended putting into the cost of a new fabric.

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Uniquely patriotic. Knitting bags of khaki canvas with service flag embroidered on one side. Wired hat cords from the arm rings. Serviceably sensible, they're $1.25.

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Grandmother Did Her Best.

WHEN we were little tots with croup, sore throat, and the many ills to which children are subject. But aren't you glad that we do not today have to depend in all cases on the remedies which grandmother subscribed? The Jacobs-Lee Drug store, Fifteenth and Douglas with entrance in the Rialto theater lobby has a very excellent prescription department, and here you will find at all times the very best of everything in the drug line, just as we have always found it in the other Jacobs-Lee store at Seventeenth and Douglas. Try their luncheonettes these cold days, they're most pleasing.

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The night and daylight veil has a two faced design. For daylight wear the velvet side of the design—for evening functions, decidedly chic the jet facing of the design.

Rounding our your store of
Household linens
Madeira, Mosaic, fine filet you know
To neglect it would be sinning,
Likewise loss of deepest joyousness
For you really should 'a'saleing go.'
Wintry blasts that so assail us
Biting, blinding winds and snow

Urge our buying garments of propitiousness
(Expressing well our sense of thriftiness)
Furs, wraps, suits of greatest cosiness,
As we all "a'saving go."

Establishing a Preference

FOR only the most artistic expressions in jewels, the Albert Edholm Shop, Sixteenth and Harney, are realizing the results of the educative work they've done. Mr. Edholm with true appreciation of only the individually expressive jewels has long deplored the really ugly pieces of jewelry which have been kept and worn with the idea that it reconstructed the sentiment of the gift would be lost. Very happily he has found a most convincing argument—keep the jewels as you would a rare painting, merely change the frame. And you should see the queer looking "frames" holding lovely jewels for which he is planning platimum settings of intricate piercings. Who doesn't love the new wedding rings of platinum and square-cut diamonds? You may have yours cut down until just the heart remains, (the part bearing engraving). Over this is built a very wonderful new ring of platinum. If you have several stones of varying sizes have them fashioned into a lovely pin. The art work in the designs submitted will be a revelation. Delightful reconstruction this!

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Did You Ever Think

HOW endless the possibilities of the big sales we're having? Now is the time above all others for you to get together rich pieces of crepes, velvets, and silks to be embroidered, pleated and beaded for use in your spring sewing for the Easter costumes. The shops are offering fabrics at wonderful reductions and the shop of successful novelties in designing, the Ideal Button and Pleating company, 300 Brown building, have time to give individually painstaking thought to the planning of exclusive and original designs and color harmonies. Send them a clipping from any fashion book and they will make up the design for the same price charged for those pictured in their catalog. Have you had one of their books? If not, let me know at once, and I'll send it to you without delay. The suggestions are really lovely.

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This Is a Season of Psychology In Dress.

MODIFICATIONS of the mode must be adapted to the personality of the wearer, and in no apparel is this more noticeable than in fur coats. Aulabaugh, the furrier Nineteenth and Farnam has the enviable reputation of adding to the general effect of smartness in the garments made by introducing as a basic principle lines most becoming to the figure. A model delightful on a slender figure, is often nothing short of ridiculous on the figure of different lines. As a master designer, we look to Mr. Aulabaugh for suggestions in fur coats, and the results of his planning are miraculously pleasing. In Hudson seal, as perhaps the most popular fur, coats range from the 26-inch sports length, to a gloriously warm 45-inch wrap.

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Haven't You Sometimes Wondered

WHY men's clothes are fashioned of such soberly dull colors? Wouldn't you think they'd be sick of "the conventional black," navy blue and gray mixtures? A welcome departure is the smoking jacket I've found at the Alla shop, 207 South Eighteenth street. Of heavy rough gray crepe, it is warmly interlined and finish-lined in royal purple which turns back to form a rolled collar and cuffs outlined in artistically applied purple silk cord. An excellent value, it is $20. Another less expensive is of brown quilted silk and is $6.50.

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Of Enduring Quality and Value

ARE the silk shirts and neckwear now on sale at the McQuillin Shop for exclusive men, 1512 Farnam street. French silk cravats of distinctive tailoring may be had for almost half-price. Heavy knitted silk ties are also to be had at remarkable reductions in price. While men who consider authenticity and elegance in shirts will welcome with joy the marvelous opportunity for several dollars saving on each of the silk shirts offered in this sale.

A Specialty of Fitting

YOU may pay $25 for a corset, have it made of finest silk or brocaded fabric, but unless it has been scientifically fitted by a specialist it is altogether without value. Mrs. D. A. Hill, 205 Neville building, Sixteenth and Harney has been doing expert fitting under surgical direction in Omaha for the past eight years. It is indeed a satisfaction to feel that in addition to having artistically correct lines, in keeping with the mode that they are first of all the lines best suited to your figure.

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The Finger of Time.

OLD age is not made up of passing years, but is caused by worry and neglect. If only business women could realize that business men though appreciating a woman's having had years of business experience, do not enjoy seeing her "look" those years of work. Mrs. Humphrey, Franco-American Shop, 772 Brandeis store building, will take the responsibility of advising you a regime of treatment embodying the Franco requisites, which if followed according to advice gtven, will bring delightful results.

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OF ineffable charm, noteworthy distinction and real creative beauty are the hats shown in the shops for the exodus to the sunny Southland. The forecast of smart fashions for the summer is never more apparent than in the models from the hands of chapeau designers.

Authoritively anticipating the mode is the black lace dress hat, of generous brim, which relies for charm original upon the sparkling silver cloth, partly hid, sparklingly revealed, with allied charm of steel-cut beads. Of quaint grace, and many uses the model of taupe ribbon, caught carelessly up to point at one side, where a pert bow dangles looped ends of beads. Tres chic, a black satin model with rounded brim, whose crown is formed of solidly embroidered Chinese work. A jaunty toque has braiding of taupe and French Blue georgette, while another of military "leaning" has tip-tilted crown, and smart beading on soft folds.

South of France, or Palm Beach, either one would welcome the brown maline model, which has caught in its many meshes dainty bandings of blue ribbon outlined in stitchings of gold.

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Let your serge frock have shirred vestees of dainty washableness.

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For the Home.

LET your home reflect the bright optimism of the new year—let new furniture add the touch of comfort and genuine intimacy which mirrors the real home atmosphere. In the showrooms of Orchard & Wilhelm Co., 414 South Sixteenth street, you'll find countless suggestions. I was amazed to find in passing through the different departments the other morning, that instead of being advanced as we have come to expect prices to be, that the prices on rugs, drapes and furniture have been reduced from the original prices.

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Philippine Handmade Lingerie

FOR tiny tot or fastidiously dainty "grown-up" you'll find exquisitely embroidered garments fashioned of sheerest nainsook among the selection of "Gertrudes," "Step-ins," "Teddies," and gowns shown at the Eldridge Importing company, Fourteenth and Farnam.

There Never Was a Better Time to Buy Linens Than Right Now.

THE highest authorities in the linen trade abroad have assured us that there is bound to be a scarcity of good linens for a long time to come and that it will be years before prices are as low as those now quoted for thoroughly reliable linens. This is the word I bring from the head of the linen department at Thompson Belden & Co., Sixteenth and Howard. Here you'll find heavy damask cloths in handsome circular designs, with large heavy napkins to match, Mosaic tea napkins, really wonderful laces and embroideries in large circular cloths, many of them showing the tapestry effect in solid designs rarely lovely with insets of beautiful laces. This shop also offers special facilities for embroidering by hand, initials, monograms, crests, etc., at very moderate prices. Linens of distinctive loveliness.

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Don't Tell Me

OMAHA housewives are not thrifty! Why they're thrifty in a superlative degree. Hundreds of them anticipated by one day the sale in the basement of the Brandeis Stores this week. Most emphatically the sale is "on." Bleached sheets and sheetings, tubings and pillow cases are specially priced, and quite the most comforting thing I've seen in many a day are the peaks and piles of blankets in dainty colors with downy comforters on a table nearby. Lovely down pillows are fluffily attractive, while baby's bed is also represented for dainty blankets and silky crib comforters which are here in goodly number at appealing prices.

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Chippendale and William and Mary Cabinets

OF STATELY beauty the cabinets designed to house the New Edison, the phonograph with a soul. For delicacy of design, fineness of carving and perfect proportions, these cabinets cannot be surpassed. You will find them on display at the Rouse Edison Parlors, Twentieth and Farnam, where there is an extensive line of the new Edison instruments, which Mr. Rouse is glad to demonstrate at any and all times. Polly is going to have another "Edison Party" this week, wouldn't you like to join us?

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What's a Cold Morning.

EVEN if the winds that blow from the north are frost bitten if you have a furry neckpiece or muff, to snug into? The House of Menagh, 1613 Farnam street, have some extra-fine values in broken sets, just the thing for your new trotteur. A taupe fox muff with brown georgette lining and wrist-ring of brown, is $29.75. A sable fox scarf richly lovely, is now $37.50. For the delightful "flapper" there's muff of oppossum for $15 and a deliciously luxurious big mink muff with braided silk braid wrist cord is $65. Dyed and matched to look like moleskin is muff for $12.50.

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Going to Meet the Spring

ARE the new suits now in the hands of that artistic tailor, L Kneeter, 506 South Eighteenth street. He is offering special prices to those ordering suits during the "between-rush" season. If you want a suit for the south now, and later on for everywhere, you will find supremely modish lines and fabrics of the coming season's vogue, taken form under the skillful fingers of Mr. Kneeter. He offers delightful suggestions for frock-suits to be worn under fur coatees.

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Especially Featured

AT DRESHER BROTHERS, Twenty-second and Farnam, this week are furs in a most comprehensive and inclusive showing of moderately priced pieces, whose prices will be a source of pleasant surprise to all visiting the shop. These pieces designed with a view to just the kind of weather we're having are developed in all the popular furs of the day, and you'll find them in any size and style.

Practical and Decorative

ARE the linens on sale at the Brandeis stores, Sixteenth and Douglas. An all linen damask 2 yards wide is $1.75 a yard. All linen napkins in small designs are $3.75 a dozen. Double damask, Irish flax is another cloth, 2x2½ in floral pattern at $6.50. An all linen 70x70 is $5.98. All Madeira lunch scarfs from $2.25 to $16.98 are selling at one-third off. Extra large size satin damask spreads, with scalloped edges and cut corners, $8.50 values are now $5. Chief value linen huck towels, either hemstitched or plain hems are 39c. Bath sheets originally $2.25 to $2.98 are selling for one-fourth off. Filet scarfs 18x45 or 18x36 are now $2.25 each.

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Rare Dishes of Character.

ASSOCIATED in everyone's mind with famous hotels and exclusive clubs are being served every day at the Flatiron Cafe and Tearoom, Seventeenth and St. Mary's avenue. Noonday luncheon 40c, family dinner in the evening 60c. Originally different, altogether delectable, the flavors given to even the most simple foods. I've just found out that their creamy rice, so delicious, which is served with a sprinkling of golden nutmeg dust, is always cooked with sugar! Very simple, is it not? And you should taste the Flatiron interpretation of Thousand Island dressing!

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Society Seeing—Has Marveled

AT THE exquisite artistry shown in the arrangement of flowers sent out from the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam. Again and again is heard on every side, praise for the characteristic effectiveness shown in the color combinations of various blossoms. Their corsage bouquets are lovely in their infinite and individual suitability. In ordering, give suggestions as to the gown with which the corsage is to be worn—the flowers resulting will be delicately delightful.

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Just as a suggestion—a little lady of originality whispered to me the other day. "A ready-to-wear dress is never really mine, until I've added just a tiny personal touch, a bit of lace, ribbon, or cunningly arranged tuck, pleat, or buckle!"

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A Suggestion to be Welcomed

AFTER you have stacked up all kinds of fabrics for "clothes to come" just "figure up" how much you've saved, and spend $15.00 of it for a Western electric sewing motor, a small attachment sold at the E. B. Williams Electric Shop, 312 South Eighteenth street, makes sewing like play.

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If you're in love with the oddly new. A highhandled basket of black and white enameled glass in daisy design.

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Style Reflections in Omaha Mirrors—Most Any Mirror in Most Any Cafe on Most Any Night.

ATTESTING to the world-wide popularity of the fad most dear to the heart of the Parisiennes a sinuously winding long-skirted black satin gown worn with stomacher of gray tricotine, generously studded with long jet beads. With this is worn most ingeniously a neckband of dark fur and sailor hat, up-swept in back, down over dark eyes half-hidden under bird of paradise fluff.

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You'll guess at once that the popular newly-wed wearing this delightful outfit so effectively is a blonde, so I'm going to tell you so—quite frankly—at the outset. Peculiarly fascinating the French hat with pointed brim of moleskin worn atop a charmeuse gown of same "moley" shade, cut very, very low in neckline. Further braving the bitter New Year's weather were the frivolous gray satin pumps seen as she tripped blithely forth from her car. But warmly bundled in a magnificently sumptuous sealskin wrap with gigantic collar and cuffs, who wouldn't brave the snows? The corsage completing this artistic ensemble was orchids, mignonette roses and sweetpeas. A symphony of color!

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And, oh, but you'll be glad that the tall dark men of a far distant country invented the wrapped turban to keep oceans of sand from sweeping down their necks when you see the turban of gold cloth which a most vivacious little lady is wearing with a coffee brown suit of wide-cut lines, distinctly new. With this is worn a wrapped blouse of georgette in warm gold tints.

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Today the little hat I've been aching to get for someone walked right into a shop where I was "buying." Tres charmant, both mademoiselle and hat. She has rich coloring, vivid dark brown hair, and sparkling eyes, shown to advantage in hat of purple and blue georgette with dainty beading. The three tiny tips curling round one side of the brim have fronts of gray, purple, rose and blue.

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Matching the spirit of youth delightfully evidenced at a table near ours the other evening was a delicious gown of peacock blue satin, with side hem-drapes faced back with pink-rose. Of course, mes amies, you'd not expect her to wear anything so realistic as shoes. Her pumps were of sparkly silver cloth with rhinestone buckles.

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Seen often with a young officer of handsome darkness just returned from a training camp, is a most decided blonde, quietly demure, whose personality is aptly expressed in a brown velvet gown with suggestion of cream-gold and touches of dark fur.

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Petite, audaciously charming, the little demoiselle who swishes past in tight hemmed skirt of satin with dangling fringes topped by cape-coatee furry soft (quite the most becoming silhouette of the season!). Just the right note is struck by her toque of rose velvet.

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We all know she's just received it from overseas! The tortoise shell comb so pridefully displayed upon the removal of her wide-brimmed hat. Every curly lock intent also upon displaying the new-found treasure, lay perfectly quiet and smooth.

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Personality—oceans of it in Omaha you'll find it in every mirror you see. Don't think Polly's queer (or "tattle tolash"), it's just—personality. Adieu jusque Dimanche prochain.

Polly