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WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

The pretty that

Oh. How Could She? And He Has Been So Good and Kind to Her

with a mechanic who is making \$8 a day, plus overtime, and he felt aggrieved, disillusioned, and utterly out of sorts with life because his done

He puffed on a black and disre-

being for granted.

A day or two later I had occa-sion to see his wife. I found her horror. up the family laundry work.

This Man Not a Brute.

Now this man was anything but a bruite; he was just one of those "good, kind, blind men who never some, these women who are suprealize anything is wrong till the doctor tells him it is "all over." If men of this type notice how ill and men de this type notice how ill and tired their wives look, they immediately jump to the conclusion that "Mary does not get enough exercise.

me one else?" I don't believe there are many He is not in sympathy with anymen who are intentionally bad or stingy husbands, or who marry girls for the purpose of making their thing she is doing, or aspires to do. His sole concern is how cheaply she can run the house, and yet peo-

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. The other day I had a little chat ith a mechanic who is making \$8

Such Husbands Lack Sympathy Besides lacking vision, such men wife had asked to have the washing are deficient in sympathy. They are

unable to grasp how deadly and monotonous is the daily round of He puffed on a black and disre-putable pipe—the only friend left to him in a bitter world—as he told of his sorrows. "It seems you can't get help outside nor at home, either. Here's my wife that I've kept as a lady ever since I've married her, asking for a washwoman at \$2.50 a day. The world has gone mad!" Curiosity prompted me to discover Curiosity prompted me to discover just what "keeping a wife as a lady," actually meant, and, believe woman nags and is peevish it is me, it was no sinecure from this her tired, overwraught nerves that man's point of view. They have six children varying in ages from disposition." Women have written 18 months to 15 years. And for these, self and husband the "lady" had cooked, washed, ironed, sewed, like a camping trip. There, in spite darned, mended, nursed in sickness and tended in health-with no as-are meals to be prepared, eaten, sistance from any one except a week's care from a practical nurse when the children were born. "And of all times to ask for a

week's care from a practical nurse when the children were born. "And of all times to ask for a washwoman, at \$2.50 a day and meals, when the cost of everything is clear over your head." He puffed on his pipe and again decided that nothing short of a miracle would save the world. This model hus-band, who was about 40, was in the pink of condition; well nourished, with the comfortable unharassed look of a man whose home is well-ing, and who takes physical well-being for granted. "And of all times to ask for a washwoman, at \$2.50 a day and meals then dawns on the masculine meals then dawns on the masculine mind with true significance. It is not the triffing pastime it appears to be when someone else does it. Sympathy means understanding, it means the power of valuation, it word at the right time. For this women will cheerfully face pov-erty, hard work and drab monot-ony. And it is lack of sympathy on the part of the husbands—the feel-ing that men don't care—that make women commit the wholly unacwomen commit the wholly unac-

a nervous wisp of a woman, aged 34, but looking 60. She had val-vular disease of the heart, and her doctor had told her she must give no sympathy with her. It is lack of sympathy that leads

unhappy wives to seek the society posed to forego all desire for commarried. Husbands do not realize companionship in their own homes. Their husbands will not talk to

They have seen somewhere that them, they will not even listen when exercise is the finest thing in the their wives talk, they rudely read the world, and Mary's habit of sitting paper or become engrossed in somedown after the day's work is done instead of starting out for a fine, brisk walk, is all wrong. "What has she to do, anyway, but the few little things around her home; it is at her. not as if she were out working for | And she takes to the unwhole-

some habit of brooding in silence.



MY DEARS:-

Omaha is justly proud of the reputation gained as a convention city—and there's no organization more warmly welcomed each year than the teacher's of the state, who, while here, mix pleasure with the more serious educational problems of the hour.

The theaters and moving picture houses have offerings of excepional appeal, hotels and cafes have quite outdone themselves in the degree of hospitality extended, while the shops are dreams of loveliness. Truly exquisite are the displays exploiting in every case the height of the mode as seen in the great cities of the world. Nothing is too good for the teachers! . . .

Fresh From the Hand of Fashion And If It's Dancing Among Re-Where They Passed the Rigid Tests of Newness, Beauty and _____quisite Timing

Originality. Originality. THE chic chapeaux on display at McArdle & Blake's, 1613 Far-fered at the Hotel Fontenelle, nam. You'll be most happy to learn Eighteenth and Douglas. Enlarged that this charming shop will con-spacing down the length of the din-tinue to show hats of distinctive ing room has added greatly to the beauty in their artistic setting of good times in this exclusive hostel-French gray and delicately hued ry, quite the nicest place for a suphangings. A cordial invitation is ex- per dance after the show, while the tended to the teachers to view the tea dansants on Saturdays are hats on display with the assurance mteropolitanly delightful. Every that skilled services will be offered night at 11 finds the hotel a'mur-Every in finding just the model suited to mur with a distinguished and bril-their individual type. There's a liant gathering of society folk in two-toned velvet in blue and gold, party frocks or tailleurs (that's one particularly attractive and unusually of the nice things about the hotel, exquisite turban of rows and rows you know-one can run in from the of brown ribbon, fascinating dress car and feel appropriately dressed), hats of brocade, fur and fabric com-have a jolly bit of lunch at cosy binations, models bearing the great-tables, a satisfying dance or two, est names in hatdom at prices 'o or three or four, since the music is

Let's D Mopping with Blly

I have fine dresses Of silk and lace; Jewels my tresses Hold into place; Slippers of satin,

Embroidered hose. Velvet like that in The soft blush rose; Hats that a fairy Might envy me, Veils that are airy And fluttery.

Fashion's Footwear for the Season. is a brim that makes an abrupt turn WITH skirts still undecided as to at one side of a turban of extreme W length, but tending to be stylefulness, with brim cut quite shorter, milady's shoes continue to away on the opposite side to show hold a most important place in the the exquisitely fashioned silver list of necessaries. The F. & M. brocade crown, the whole effect of Boot shop, Sixteenth and Farnam, sumptuousness crowned by two os prides itself on the appropriately trich tips of unusual beauty. Mush modish footwear shown. This week room of crown is a beaver-brimmed they're showing a swagger street affair whose touch unusual is a clus-boot, Cuban heel, cut on the blucher ter of gold-petaled daisies with or lines of the army officers' boot, ange hearts. Fetching feather fan-which promises to be exceedingly cies, yarn embroidered flowers on popular. Their showing of dress fur, dainty flower conceptions of silshoes is singularly complete, as ver cloth, metallic edged ribbons there's a shoe for every foot to wear tiny velvet flower clusters, dangling to any kind of gathering. Dainty satins, soft suedes, clever combina-tions of the two, dull kid, glossy kid, buttons and laces, you'll find your heart's desired shoes here.

TO one's wardrobe as a captivat-They've just received a shipment of stitched satin slippers for boudoir - ing separate skirt. The Em-wear in dainty colors, as well as portum. Sixteenth between Farnam those infinitely satisfactory "comfy"

and Harney, showing a diversity of beautiful skirts, novelty plaids in slippers and boots of felt. chic pleatings, navy blue in varied modish fabrics for service wear, tricolette, velvet, Baronette satin and Paulette weave, for more dressy occasions, make this a display unusually lovely. Filet-edged collar and vestee front of shirred organdie banded by lace insertion, \$3.75. toes Framed M AKE the most desirable gift imaginable. A. Hospe Com-pany 1513 Douglas, have an excellent se-lection of these en-trancing bits of artistry. Especially lovely is a double panel, folding, felt-backed, exquisitely decorated Flanders Field poem. Philosophical themes,

of Smartness

But how I envy My neighbor's dress! How much I love it She'll never guess!

Who is this lady I envy so? Her dress is fadey Blue calico.

Gift Books of Unusual Loveliness Specially Priced. Fashion's Silver Lining Shines Brighter and Brighter.

G LITTERING with ravishing ef-fect from appealing new cha-peau creations at the Nebraska Clothing company's millinery de-partment, Fifteenth and Farnam. A PRE-HOLIDAY offering, spe-cially priced, is to be found on display at the Omaha Printing company, Thirteenth and Farnam. Ooze calf binding, exquisitely decorated, is a Man's Record of College Life, Metallic brocades, gold and silver traceries, glint and glitter, shine and Infinitely charming Girl's School Days, Calendars of Salads, Lunch-cons and Desserts, address books, journey books and commencement shimmer with the fascinating furs of the season, combined in subtle style developments with facinatbooks of all kinds. Particularly ining furs of the season. Hudson seal teresting this fall are the Bride's books. Unusually attractive, these

rift offerings are so low in price the new Fit-All cases of toilet ecessaries for men's traveling bags. Luxurious to a degree, they certainly do solve the gift problem for the men in the case!

Short "Fur-like" Coats balls of furs, make of these a fur

EACH season something has a "rage." This season it is the "fur-like" short coats from 34 to 36 hat showing of true exquisiteness. Nothing Gives Quite Such a Note inches long, beautifully lined and comfy in every way. They're shown at Lamond's Specialty shop, Securities building. . . .

There's a Place of Extreme Interest You Must Visit.

THAT'S the Sommers Specialty Shop, next door to the Brandeis theater. Fascinating delectables from all over the world are to be found in this exclusive shop-you'll find altogether adorable the fruit basket arrangements, beautiful fruits of exotic richness, jars of deli-

cate flavored marmalades and jams. Hand Illuminated Parchment Mot-surpriseful packages of candies cunningly hidden, everything even to a great roseette of brilliant hued tulle make these distinctive gift offer-



She has a locket-'Twas given her_ She has a pocket, A fan and fur; She has a bonnet I do declare, With ribbons on it, And golden hair: Eyes blue as heaven Can you not guess?

She's only seven In grown-up dress! -The Masquerader, by Sophie E. Redford.

Announcing a Fashion Revue

OF EXQUISITE creations and adaptations from the leading that one can afford to buy far in style centers of the world, revealing advance of the gift-giving date. a splendor of feminine apparel be-Then for the far-sighted hostess yond expectations is now on display there are lovely dance programs at the Brandeis stores, Sixteenth and tally cards at prices to delight. and Douglas, second floor. Espe-When you're in the shop ask to see cially alluring presentations in every the mark fit All cares of toilet department-which Polly flitting delightedly here and there has noted "teachers dear."

Dull blue velour is the suit whose rounded panels are finished in double rows of gray squirrel. Fascinat-ing in its joyousness the red-rippled suit, with shawl collar of black lynx. Richly elegant enough for the most formal occasion the kolinsky trimmed brown duvetyne model heavily, embroidered whose cost may be used as a separate wrap. This suit shows drapings, very new, indeed, and the chic panel-cuff hem. Ravishing, indeed, the copper glints in an evening wrap of brocade and mole velvet banded in Australian oppossum, lined daringly in corall Never more elaborate, the evening creations, one of the love-liest, an all-over jet sequin effect

adorned with great wheat head mo-tifs developed of crystal and rhine-stone beading, For afternoon and general functions is an alluring concoction soft satin, blue, embroidered in white angora and jet bugle beads below the draped bodice. Not a

whit less lovely a poiret twill in navy, alternating soft navy satin with double bias foldings down the length of the skirt. Delicate gold, green, rose and blue embroidery, combined with gold, gives touch of brilliance in gilet opening at throat and cuffs.

Attractive fashions for every hour of the day, you'll find the showing most attractive.

Distinctive Lovely Light and Fluffy Q UITE the newest fashion note of the season is struck in the dainty new 38-inch plush coat down at Herzberg's, 1517 Douglas. Glossy Marten fur fashions the band round the hem, its lining is decoratively brocaded in copper and rose tints. . . . High-necked silk and satin vestees in white, becoming tan, and navy, also cleverly combined colors. A curving cupped face frill adds further fascination. Since Knighthood Was in Flower

lives miserable-as many wives con- ple wonder that one marriage in tend in their letters to me. They every 10 ends in divorce. It is sympathy, and sympathy merely lack the power of getting their wives' point of view-these "good, kind, blind men" who cause of marriage possible. It bridges the raging flood of differing tempera-IS EACH of the fur scarfs I've days, and every Saturday afternoon just seen at the Alaska Fur com-at 4 o'clock. merely lack the power of getting

are unable to see anything beyond their own noses. Their job. meals, rest, make up the whole world; they never stop to think of how many people are sacrificed to make this cycle of job, meals, recreation, rest, possible. They never stop to con-husband through thick and thin. He ously lined in crepes of heavy richpossible. They never stop to consider the price the wife's services may be deficient in all the other would bring as a working house- virtues, but if he possess this one keeper in the open market, though it is brought home to them sharply herself blessed among women.

One Lace After Another

gown.

surprise.

so much unhappiness. They are lacking in vision; they ments; it takes the weariness from pany, second floor, Sixteenth and ness, dainty sheerness, many of them showing novel pocket concep-They're taking lots of coat tions. orders these days, one order just

finished is a three-quarter Hudson seal with deep collar and cuffs of skunk, commonly called marten.

Quite the Most Indispensable

Although 2 great many collarless counter and they solve the prob-gowns are still being worn, there is the of how to trim one's bodice. This will simplify home dress makplenty of room in the world of dress today for dainty neckwear. Women of uncertain age realize that a softening line of white, or of some light | sories for the more elaborate velvet collar, is vastly more becoming than a dress that is not so relieved. and youth, too, approves of anything that so obviously enhances one's charm.

It is the tailored suit, however, that gives neckwear its greatest interest. A coat opening on a frilly white vestee is infinitely more attractive than one that reveals only a dark blouse within.

The elaborate vestees shown are of the lingerie type and are to be worn with fur-trimmed winter suits as a sort of reminder of eternal spring. All sorts of stunning duvetyn and silk waistcoats are being offered, but they never can replace the frilly net and lace conceits that. season in and season out, are good in one form or another.

This year, as the sketches show, both high and low collars are de rigeur. And what is still more in-teresting, there are tinted laces and nets galore. One of the newer shades is a fascinating ecru which ; reflects just a shadow of pink; a tone that one great creator chooses to call French henna. It is charming in combination with the fur tones and the taupe and blue shades of the season. Perhaps an equal recommendation is that French henna is not difficult to wear.

Such laces as Irish, Carrickmacross and Point de Venise are dyed in this new French henna and other shades. Valenciennes also is dipped to match one's blouse and neckpiece.

Valenciennes has been somewhat in the lingerie class, or else merely for use as an outer adornment in 'narrow widths, but dipping in color places it in the rank with other outer trimmings.

All of these laces are formidable rivals to the once all-sufficient filet. Even Chantilly, the lace of laces for dresses, is used in neckwear, though

sparingly. The fashion of combining several kinds of lace and uniting them with elongated Tuxedo collar are better fine embroidery or tucked net grows for the woman wh in favor. It raises the cost of neck-derize her lines. wear because of the intricate and very fine work necessary for dovetailing the pieces into a pleasing design, but all this trouble is as noth-

Sleeveless guimpes may be purdrab commonplace into the realm of chase of any up-to-date neckwear the desirah

HING about the modern ward-L robe is the trimming. That is why the Ideal Button and Pleating company, 305 Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas, is so exceedingly busy, for their artistic touch is needed on almost everything milady wears this season. The pleating time is here, and I wish

Round necklines continue to be you could see the marvelous effects attained for separate skirts, the au fait and although many women find them trying they are so pic-turesque that the fashion persists. new wool dresses, negligees of tres harmont, swaying, swirling masses

of pleats, infinitely lovely. These in accordeon pleatings, side pleating arrangements, box pleating of novel charm. Send for one of their com-

For Artistic Curtains, Draperies, nishings of artistic finish. Rugs and Carpets 7 ISIT the H. R. Bowen Furni-To Help Women During the Busy ture company, Sixteenth and Sewing Season. In an environment Howard. of exquisite sumptuousness, artistic setting, one may select at leisure, with the advice and direction of

skilled interior decorators, color schemes of cunning color combinations, witching effects. This greatly enlarged store extends a cordial invitation to Nebraska teachers to visit them while in Omaha.

For Delicious Luncheons THERE'S no nicer place I know

L than the Flatiron cafe, Seven-teenth and Howard. Soft rugs, dully glowing lights, dainty dishes and silver, quietly swift service, make all the more delightful the delicious viands offered in a carefully planned luncheon for 45 cents.

What an Excellent Corset - or What an Excellent Fgure!

WHICH do your friends tell you? If it be the former your corset is poorly fitted since the corset which reveals its presence-no matter how essential that presence may be-commits an unpardonable faux pas. "It is art to conceal art," and this is just what Mrs. D. A. Hill the corset specialst does in her fitting rooms, 205 Neville block, Sixteenth and Harney. Send for measure blanks and literature.

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. . . You'll Find Very Delightful. for the woman who desires to slen-

THE showing of hand-tinted en-largements of kodak pictures at the Kase Studio, 215 Neville This is really a wonderful season for using all one's precious bits of lace or old embroidery. Any num-ber of tricky little neck finishes are block, Sixteenth and Harney. Most artistic also are the framings of dellace richtoned brown and ing compared to the effectiveness of permissible, and often they are just dull silver, rich-toned brown and the result. dull silver, rich-toned brown and the touch which lifts a gown from gold. The shop of exquisite developing and printing. A service punc-tual and efficient.

so alluring, and feel that the eve-ning has been perfectly finished.

. . .

Well, I Never

N these days when we all want good looking things and many of have to take frequent inventories of our allowance-such good look-ing things as I saw today at Laning things as I saw today at La-mond's Specialty shop, second floor, Securities building, at prices we've all been hoping for—but hardly ex-pecting. If you'd do yourself a favor, shop at Lamond's.

If There Are Any Kiddies in Your A Special Price Offering to

Home Teachers VOU'LL find extremely interest-WILL be made at the National ing the department of children's W Fur and Tanning company's up-town shop, Eighteenth and Douglas, Athletic Club building, furniture at Orchard & Wilhelm's. For any room of the house, porch or lawn, ivory, white enamel, dainty this week. They're featuring snuglacquered work, cretonne upholgly warm, silky soft, voguishly cut stered, dainty wicker, they're quite coats of muskrat and marmot, selfthe most attractive miniature fur-nishings I've seen. Beds of all kinds trimmed or combined most fetchingly with Australian opossum and from tiny wicker basket on wheels, Hudson seal. Such hours of comfort f you please, to a very dignified afare assured in the scarfs, fashion's fair with hand carving and cane inlatest edict, these evolved in moleskin and mink, while quite irresistsets, dressers and dressing tables, tables for games, studies and exible are the coatees and cape-wraps clusive lunches when the grown- of gray squirrel, the most appealing ups are eating daring delectables unfit for the youngsters. To fill any furniture need, chairs to combine fur of a furry season. Muffs in all the modish cuts will be fashioned to order at prices you'll find pleas-

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collar sets. Offering An Opportunity

THE Bluebird Electric Shop, 308 **L** North Sixteenth street, quite in **L** from one-half to one-third of its keeping with their slogan of "Wife- actual value is the display of discou-Saving Station," offer the rental of tinued patterns at the John Henrick-sewing machine motors at \$1 a son shop, the Loval hotel jeweler, week, this fee to apply on the pur-Sixteenth and Capitol. Six soup week, this fee to apply on the pur-chase price of \$15.75 if one decided chase price of \$15.75 if one decided spoons, heavy, appealing in design, to buy this helpful motor. Versa- are but \$9, six knives and forks in tile, indeed, are the accomplishments gift case are \$25, six tablespoons involved, for it may be used as a are \$14.50, exquisite in design,

heavy, a splendid "buy," grinder, fan, polisher or cream heavy, a splendid "buy," is a case whipper, with the additional attach- containing 24 pieces for \$41.50. Dements. These motors, of course, lightful is a rosebud design on a set whose deep shawl collar of satiny will fit any kind of machine. A of six forks, \$11.75, one of those de- beaver promises much becoming-

ARE the fragrant Barker's Man-ila Plantation cigars at Lee's Rialto drug store, Fifteenth and Douglas, with entrance into the theater lobby. Five cents each, there are 100 in the \$4.25 boxes. Wonder if this isn't a solving of another gift problem?

hold the fireplace flickers, they're quite the most attractive thing I've seen.

Shipped Direct From Manila to Omaha

in colors to catch and

Musical Instruments

S HOULD be bought with greatest care in selection for there are so many points to be considered. Schmoller & Mueller's piano department is to be thrown open this week for the pleasure of the visiting teachers, and I'm sure that all those considering a piano buy in the near future will find it quite to their advantage to visit this great display where room after room discloses richly gleaming woods in rare artistry of workmanship and where are to be heard the tones of exquisite melody.

Special holiday price offerings will be made to the "visiting ladies"

If you have an instrument you'll wish to take home with you some of the new sheet music of lilting TO POSSESS sterling silver at catchiness, of extensive selection. from one-half to one-third of its' new records or player rolls of lasting loveliness.

A Triumph of Smartness-EXAMPLES of the most artistic work of a skilled tailor are the work of a skilled tailor are the two tailleurs being finished at the L. Kneeter Tailoring Shop, 2d Floor, 16th and Howard. Cinnamon brown is a case in an exquite duvetyne, rough and heavy, is the one nearly completed,

Mum's the Word.

BUT, my dear, you misunderstood me! Of course, I quite and all through the week, not only on fully realize that we're dry, quite so! pianos, but in other departments as And I'm not meaning for a minute Rarely colorful-those new yarn well. Grafonolas, Player Pianos, Mumm's extra dry champagne, but the gold, white, rose, chrysanthemums whose straight stalks hold nam. The delightfully dainty little "mums," are

pompoms, miniature coming in greater numbers now and lend themselves most artfully to table decorations.

If You Enjoy Music

THIS is to announce that the Rouse Edison parlors, Twentieth and Farnam, have planned some most delightful little recitals for the visiting teachers this week. If your time is limited, phone

MILADY'S handkerchief has held WI a place of prominence in the world of fashion. Personality is never more clearly expressed than in the exquisite sheerness, delicate embroideries or bits of lace adorning the dainty squares of linen or lawn. Thompson-Belden's have just received an advance shipment of adorable "kerchiefs." Madeira, handembroidered in corners and edges, infinitely fine French embroideries, intricately designed Spanish em-broidered effects, appealing color combinations, jolly little conceptions for the kiddies, telling tales of Mother Goose by pictures. While in this department the other afternoon I helped take from their wrap-pings feather fans of fluffy loveliness. Vivid in tintings, large and small, they range in price from \$3.50 to \$23.50. A charming accessory to every gown. . . .

Hat, bag and scarf of midnight blue velvet adorned by great petaled cloth-of-gold flowers.

Character and Distinction A RE at all times sought in the engraving work done on wedding invitations, announcements, and Christmas cards. Following fashthem so proudly in the John Bath ion's trend, asserting individuality, Flower shop, Eighteenth and Far- are the suggestions offered at the N. C. Leary company, 718 South Fifteenth street (near Leavenworth) and the prices are truly delightful. While in town call and leave your order. I'll be happy, indeed, to send samples and price quotations on re-

quest. Aren't they cunnin'-the empire waistline blouses just arrived?

There's a Shop of Fashion Helpful-

WHERE they'll block and re-block hats, freshen and refashion ostrich feathers and marabou, the Kruger Hat Shop, 301 Bar-ker block. Closed after 2 o'clock on Saturdays.

In one of the cafes this week-slip-over sweater, square-necked-worn with great chic over a brown and tan blocked-pleated sport skirt.

Furriers of Skilled Achievements HAVE been busily employed in the fur department at Dresher Bros., Twenty-second and Farnam, designing and fashioning neck-pieces and muffs of rare loveliness. You'll find the selection everything to be desired, the prices exceptional

values.

Title and Trademark Regi

AVE you ever thought of making a shade for your lamp? It really is not as difficult as you would imagine. The wire frame can be bought ready made if you do not care to undertake this part of the matter, and its bedecking is just pure fun.

Perhaps the easiest type is the plain round shade frame, to be covered with slightly fulled silk or cretonne. Material, cut the necessary width for the frame, together with allowance for turn-ins, is cut in length once and a third or once and a half the circumference of the frame to allow for the fulness. The outer material may be sewed first on the lower rim, with the seam turned under onto the wrong side, and then may be carefully stretched up and sewed also along the upper circle, turning it in in the same manner, the fulness, which may have first been distributed on a gathering thread, being fastened in with regularity and precision. This of course, applies to the frame which has the same circumference at top and bottom.

For the fulled covering of a frame which is smaller at the top than at the bottom an allowance for fulness is not necessary. The material is sewed onto the lower circle, as described above, and enough fulness will be created when the material is stretched up on the smaller circle.

The next step in the progress of either shade is to put in the lining. This may be of self-colored silk if the outer material is of this, or, in the case of cretonne, a white or colored silk lining may be used. White silk linings are much used in the plain silk shades also. The lining may be put in slightly fulled or perfectly plain. It is sewed in by turning the raw edge over on to the right side of the shade, the sewing being done from the right side. The raw edge, both at the top and bottom, is then covered with a tarnished gold or silver braid. If a bottom fringe is desired it should be fastened on just be-

fore the lower band is sewed on. A lamp can make or mar the room. Study these types here illus-trated and you will see the styles you may consider for oil, gas, electric or candle lamps.

will nt any kind of machine. A of six forks, \$11.75, one of those de-beaver promises much becoming- if your time is limited, phone limited number of vacuum cleaners signs combining with almost any may also be rented for \$1 a day, or \$3 a month, this price to be applied teaspoons is \$14.75. This is an op-on purchase price if desired. Be-fore buying electric appliances you'll their clear-away to make room for visit this electric shop. Signs arriving daily. Novel cord tucking, rounded to Mr. Rouse, D. 7782, telling him ered tailor flowers, combine to make other very similar in style is of a the records you'll most delight in hearing on this instrument of ex-quisite re-creation. -

LAMP SHADE LORE





