Let me go where'er I will,
I hear a sky-born music still.
—Emerson.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Heartily know,
When half-gods go,
The gods arrive.
—Emerson.

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Society for Disabled.

The society for the relief of the disabled held their regular monthly meeting Friday at the Athletic club.

Miss Florence McCabe, head nurse of the Visiting Nurse association, gave a lengthy report of the work for disabled children done through the medium of the Visiting Nurse in Omaha and emphasizing the fact of the great need for fuller developing the society.

The members voted to draw up a constitution with the following committee in charge: Mrs. F. W. Judson, Mrs. W. J. Hynes, Mrs. A. L. Reed and Mrs. G. Alexander Young.

Dr. J. Schrock was a new member elected to the board at this meeting.

Book Club.

The Book club will meet February 12 at the home of Miss Eleanor McGilton, when Mrs. Roy Page will review "The Gay Domreys" by Sir Harry Johnston, and Miss Emily Keller will review "A Man of the Ages" by Bacheller.

Calendar

SUNDAY.

Omaha Walking Club.

The Omaha Walking club will start at 3 p. m. from Fourteenth and Farnam and walk to Lake Manawa, Iowa, Leader, Lewis M. Whitehead.

Theosophical Lecture.

"Nature's Law of Justice" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by W. H. Lynchard, a prominent newspaper man of Council Bluffs, Ia., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Omaha Theosophical rooms, 201 and 202 Kennedy building, Nineteenth and Douglas.

MONDAY.

Omaha Woman's Club.

The political and social science department of the Omaha Woman's club will have charge of the open meeting of the club to be given Monday, February 2 at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Mrs. H. J. Bailey, leader of the department, will preside during the program. H. H. Antles of Lincoln, secretary of the department of public welfare for the state of Nebraska, will be the speaker. An extra number of complimentary tickets have been distributed to members of other federated and mothers' clubs in the city.

Bishop Vincent Circle.

Bishop Vincent chautauqua circle will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the public library.

TUESDAY.

American War Mothers.

A daylight chapter, to be known as Harmony chapter, has been formed by the American War Mothers. They will meet Tuesday afternoon in the A. O. U. W. hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Mettlen is president; Mrs. Alice Ambrose, vice president; Mrs. A. P. Brady, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Walters, treasurer; Mrs. P. Murphy, historian, and Mesdames S. Finney, C. Reising, and C. Hillock, auditors. This chapter will sew for the Child Saving institute and the new Day Nursery.

Humane Society Lecture.

The woman's auxiliary to the Nebraska Humane society will present Ernest Harold Baynes February 5, in a lecture on "Our Animal Allies in the Great War," at the First Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Omekro-E-Xima.

Omekro-E-Xima club will meet at the Social Settlement house Tuesday evening for supper.

Spanish Club.

The Omaha Spanish club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in room 302 Patterson block.

Business Women's Club.

The Omaha Business Women's club will meet Tuesday evening, February 3 for dinner and a regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. The subject for the evening will be "The Work of the Visiting Nurses," presented by Miss Florence McCabe. Leader, Florence Durkee. Devotions, Clara Ruebsamen.

Public Speaking.

The public speaking department will meet Tuesday, February 3, at 10 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Members will continue their four-minute speeches on thrift and high cost of living.

South Side Woman's Club.

The South Side Woman's club meeting scheduled for February 3 has been postponed to a date which will be announced later.

U. S. Grant Corps.

U. S. Grant post, Woman's Relief corps, will meet in Memorial hall, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Parliamentary Law.

The parliamentary law department of the maha OWoman's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. E. J. Svoboda will instruct between 3 and 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Dundee Woman's Club.

Dundee Woman's club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. E. A. Beardsley at 103 South Fiftieth avenue. Mrs. I. H. Avery, leader, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Howard and Mrs. N. K. Sype.

Dundee Woman's Club.

The Dundee Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 3, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hancock, 4802 Capitol avenue. The afternoon's study will be "His Family," by Ernest Pools. Mrs. I. H. Arey will be the leader, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Howard and Mrs. M. K. Sykes.

H. E. L. P. Club.

H. E. L. P. club will meet at the Social Settlement house Wednesday evening for supper and sewing.

Literature Department.

The literature department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Wednesday, February 4, at 10 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. The leaders will be Mrs. J. W. Gill, who will present "Letters of an An Unknown Soldier," and Mrs. H. J. Bailey, in "Humeresque," by Fannie Hurst.

Rockford College.

The Omaha Rockford College club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, February 4, at the home of Minna Stedinger, 1414 South Tenth street.

B'Nnai B'rith Auxiliary.

A playlet, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," will be presented by the B'nai B'rith auxiliary Wednesday evening, February 4, in the club rooms at the Lyric building.

Book Review, A. C. A.

The book review section of the A. C. A. will meet Wednesday, February 4, at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Edgar Scott will review "Jeremy," by Hugh Walpole.

Clan Gordon Auxiliary.

Ladies auxiliary to Clan Gordon will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Dunn, 4149 Burdette street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Domestic Education.

Domestic education section, A. G. A., will meet Thursday at 1:30 with Mrs. Herbert Potter, 3419 Davenport street. The study of diet will be continued.

Improvement Club.

The Creighton Park Improvement club will meet Thursday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock, in 537 Omaha National Bank building.

Art Department.

The art department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. L. F. Easterly, department leader. Mrs. J. B. Adams will be leader for the day, presenting the subject; "Americans Abroad: Vedder, John Hamilton, Alexander Harrison, Garvi Melchers, Elizabeth Nourse."

P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Dean T. Smith, 3306 Dewey avenue. Mrs. E. A. Lucke will be assistant hostess.

Longfellow Circle.

Longfellow chautauqua circle will meet at the public library Thursday evening at 7:30. The lesson will be section 2 from "Brothers In Arms." Leader, Mrs. Helen K. Morton.

Story Tellers' League.

The Omaha Story Tellers' league will meet at the home of Miss Marguerite Chapin, 1148 Park avenue, Apartment 4, the Virginia; on Thursday, February 5, at 4:15 p. m. Stories will be told by Mrs. E. G. Hampton and Mrs. Philip Welch.

FRIDAY.

Roosevelt Circle.

Roosevelt chautauqua circle will meet with Mrs. F. A. Cressey, 4204 South Twenty-second street, Friday evening, at 7:30.

Lowe Avenue Church.

The Ladies' Aid of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. O. Peterson, 3313 Cuming street, Friday, February 6 at 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Major Isaac Sadler.

Major Isaac Sadler chapter, D. A. R., will meet Saturday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of the regent, Miss Cassie Roys, 2609 Bristol street. Following the business meeting, vocal numbers will be given by Alixe Parsons Tedrow and musical readings by Mrs. Maude Roys Jones. Patriotic games will be played.

Shaw Memorial Will Be Observed In Chicago February 15.

Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, chairman of the Shaw memorial committee, announces the following program for the memorial which is to be held in the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago on Sunday, February 15, during the 51st annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

Music will be a feature of the program, which will be given in connection with the church's vesper service at 4 o'clock.

Witter Bynner, the poet, has written a song to Dr. Shaw, which will be rendered by a string quartet, with organ accompaniment. There will be speeches by Miss Jane Addams, Dr. Charles B. Crane, Mrs. T. T. Cotnam of Arkansas, Mrs. Catt, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw of New York and Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Missouri. Letters will be read from Miss M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr, Secretary of War Baker, ex-President Taft and others.

Miss Ruutz-Rees will preside.

Miss Hannah J. Patterson enjoys the unusual distinction of being the first woman ever to be appointed assistant to the secretary of war of the United States. Miss Patterson wears the Distinguished Service Medal awarded her for her great services during the war. Before being appointed to the post at the War department she was a member of the advisory committee of the War Risk Insurance bureau; she was also resident director of the woman's committee of the council of national defense. She is a suffragist of national note, and contributed much to the success of the campaign to compel the passing of the franchise.

Dusk.

The city's street a roaring blackened stream,
Walled in by granite, through whose thousand eyes
A thousand yellow lights begin to gleam,
And over all the pale untroubled skies.
—Sara Teasdale.

Hair dyes are unknown among Chinese women, as their hair is uniformly black, becoming gray only in extreme old age.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

This Loveliness of rose and green and pearl
Lay in the Sea's dark breast, and touched the Dead
Wayfaring without goal; saw overhead
The gaunt flotillas ride; this knew the swirl
Of struggling fish where the sly nets unfurl,
The flash of sails gay-dappled chrome and red,
Then Storm at last who dragged her from her bed
And flung her on the shore.

Now I; a girl,
I take for my delight this maiden child
Of mother Sea and lave her in my hand
Till rose and green and pearl shine out anew.
And from the radiant Heavens it seemed God smiled
That we had met at last, that now his planned
Beauty had reached the eyes for which it grew!

—The Sea Shell, in Living Age.

Suit Styles o' Spring

MAKE their debut, most gloriously conscious of their supreme beauty. Just arrived at Herzberg's is a navy tricotine suite of subtle chicness, charming in its simplicity of line. A bit Spanish, more than a bit oriental, it's altogether lovely. Heavily weighted by silken cords is the pointed collar, solidly embroidered in rarely colorful Sirouk motif in, yarn generously glinting a gold tracery among its merging threads of rose, green, purple, blue and yellow. Points add further charm to the short jacquette and offer as their excuse for being tiny change pockets.

Handpainted buttons fasten in link fashion the bell-shaped cuffs and coat, unusually lovely in effect. Two tiers of ripples, French inspiration, follow all the way round the skirt, starting from a pleated panel in the front. You will perceive with joy that there's yarn following the Tuxedo rolled collar and around the cuffs, also on the pocket points.

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Fur Fashions of Assured Correctness Offered at Exceptional Prices.

IT isn't often at the threshold of a new season that one can buy furs of the quality offered among specially priced furs at the National Fur and Tanning company, Athletic Club building, Seventeenth and Douglas.

Lynx scarfs, silky, lustrously lovely, which were originally priced at $60, are now $48; those at $150 are now $120. Smart among furs is the styleful stole of gray squirrel, 68 inches long, 8½ inches wide, infinitely fetching in its brocaded taupe lining, is now offered at $115.

Very new and lovely is a rose and gray changeable silk lining in a cape wrap of the same charming gray squirrel. Hanging way below the knees, the wide front panels have generous pocketings, while the gracefully rounded cape in the back reaches to the waistline.

Cleverly cut is the square collar, while the skins are perfect in their matching. A luxurious fur offering, this, at $325.

Most unusual in its beauty, the taupe squirrel cape with rolled collar to the waistline, distinctive in a one-button effect, its smartness emphasized by a tucked-under-the-arm effect.

If milady wishes, she may pay a deposit on a fur for next year, paying for it as she can, while this company will hold it for her in protective storage without charge.

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In a Home Where There Are Children

ONE quite expects wear and tear on nerves and furniture. That's why you'll be glad to know that the Alla shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, are offering all of their mocassins for children and grown-ups as well at special reductions.

American Indian-made, in all sizes from babies' to men's are $1.25 to $3.75. Pocahontas Canadian Indian-made in turned toes decorated in beaded motif of navy and white are now $2.50, these in tan. A mushroom or greenish tan is now $1.85.

While decidedly artistic mocassins of soft gray buck with bow tied over a high tongue decorated in rose, white and blue are dainty enough for wear in any boudoir and are priced at $2.50.

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Sunday Night Refreshments.

THE Flatiron Cafe, Seventeenth and St. Mary's avenue, are serving Sunday night refreshments from 5 o'clock until 8:30. They're making a specialty of Continental sandwich servings, three cornered open-faced sandwiches in a delicious assortment on a dainty plate form a serving novel indeed. Homemade cakes and pastries, coffee, tea, chocolate and creamy milk make one quite certain that this is a most delightful place to go on Sunday evening.

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A Startling Clearance Sale of Cameras and Kodaks

IS being staged in Megeath's Stationery Store and for your use in shopping I've prepared a list of prices representing a price reduction of 25 per cent:

FOLDING ANSCO CAMERA, 2 1-2x4 1-4, $14.75 to $23.10; post card size, 3 1-4x5 1-2, $18.20 to $22.

BOX PREMO KODAKS, 2 1-4x-3 1-4, $1.50, this is a very special value.

BOX ANSCO CAMERA, 2 1-4x-3 1-4, $2.55; 2 1-2x4 1-4, $3.60; 2 7-8-x4 7-8, $4.15.

Photograph albums in a most extensive line from which to make selections range from $1.50 to $7.50 in price. Excellent value, indeed.

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The Smartest of the Spring Modes Are Assuredly the Tailored Garments.

L. KNEETER, exclusive ladies' tailor, second floor, Sixteenth and Howard, is designing and tailoring smart suits of exceptional value at special prices for but a short time longer. It would be well to get your order in now before the prices on fabrics and workmanship advance, as they soon must do.

February the Month of Birthdays.

WHEN we think of February as the month of birthdays, let's member those of our friends who have birthdays in this month. It is an excellent opportunity to make an acceptable gift such as the delightful novelties they're showing at John Hendrickson's, the Loyal Jeweler, 16th and Capitol Avenue. Carefully selected bits of silver, ivory, and cut glass, bar pins, stick pins and cuff links of medium pricings make this an ideal gift shop for February birthdays, while nothing could be lovelier than a diamond to pledge the promise of one's love affair to be presented on St. Valentine's Day. You'll find diamonds and mountings most reasonably priced in this artistic shop.

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A Window of Artistic Architecture

MAY not, at first thought, sound greatly interesting, but when you view the collection of Jules Guerin prints, exquisite color drawings on parchment paper, resembling valuable etchings, which they're showing at Hospe's, 1513 Douglas, you'll agree that these architectural reproductions are well worth while.

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The Other Day While

IN THE John Bath Flower shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, it was my pleasure to watch the arrangement of flower offerings to be sent to "flu" victims, and the thought occurred to me that we should indeed be glad that we may do our bit in easing pain and trouble by the sending of exquisite flowers expressing our love and sympathy. You'll find understanding service in this shop.

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Back From New York With Valuable Suggestions for Stylefulness

ARE Mr. and Mrs. Lamond of the Lamond Specialty Shop, Second Floor, Securities Building, Sixteenth and Farnam. And it is no easy task to describe the charm of the smart frocks they've personally selected for your delectation! Ruffles that frivol round-about the cunning skirts of taffeta, models for the ingenue; demure little touches that will please the older as well as the younger women; short sleeves, tucks, pleats, vestees of lace or brocade. And over, under and always, embroidery in every conceivable thread! Smartly unusual suits, too, that will please milady with their individuality and adaptability to type.

Parisian-Styled Hats of the Modish Minute.

FOR spring! Ah, what joys to the feminine heart of maid and matron are the newest hats shown in Brandeis Stores. Hats of very chic, ultra-new Cellophane, glitteringly lovely, transparent beaded malines, alluringly wound turbans, roughhewn starws, each an individual type of chapeau, but each clinging more or less to the chic little toque that sets well down over the eyes and is so charmant with the new veils.

Capucine, Citron, Tangerine, Turquoise, Jade, are the favored early-season shades, never brighter and never lovelier!

Piquant indeed is a hand-sewn model of faille silk in that vivid new French rose, whose brim is hand-decorated with Baby Hackle.

Barbaric-figured, the georgette crown of a naive Chin Chin effect rough straw brim, the correct model for wear with the Bolero jacquette so chic a note in spring new suits.

Radiant with style charm are the new transparent bits of loveliness for afternoon and evening affairs of formality. An early display of hat models, each bearing the precious stamp of individuality.

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You'll Be Surprised at the Results

ACHIEVED in the Kruger Hat Shop, 3d Floor, Barker Bldg., 15th and Farnam. Old hats are reblocked into new ones, feather fancies made from discarded feathers, and marabou refreshed. Closed at 2 on Saturdays, remember!

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Notable Among This Week's Arrivals

AT Sommer's Specialty Shop is a shipment of Gordon & Dilworth's mince meat flavored with sherry wine and brandy—so good you just can't make a poor pie. It's the very flavor of home and a delicacy the members of the family will long remember. And another shipment of those dainty orange and lemon slices—real delicacies for those who appreciate the unusual. Also "spiced almonds," something different in the ever popular nut dainties. Big, plump-meated perfect almonds roasted in cinnamon, nutmeg and brown sugar—so delicious they won't last long.

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Enlarged Kodak Pictures Exceptionally Artistic.

SUCH a charming picture I saw the other evening while calling at a friend's house! Of the clear tint and detail of the Nutting pictures, I remarked at its beauty, to be told that it was one of the Kase studio's enlarged kodak pictures. You'll enjoy a visit to this charming little studio, second floor Neville building, Sixteenth and Harney. If you're not obtaining results in your picture-taking, by all means take your kodak up there with you. Their suggestions are most valuable.

Canaries of Delightful Songs, Unusual Colorings

ARE to be seen in the Lee Larmon Flower Shop, Fontenelle Hotel, 18th and Douglas. Snatches of exquisite song creep out round the sides of the window in which Mr. Larmon has lovingly placed about thirty of his two hundred songsters in a setting of woodland beauty to the delight of the gold-plumaged birds. Bathing, nesting, singing, dipping deep into cool green moss for their seeds, they're most appealing to lovers of beauty. These birds, which Mr. Larmon, a bird fancier, has raised and trained carefully to the end that each one is a finished singer of exquisite song, are offered for sale at $12 and $15, an unbelievably low price you'll agree after hearing them.

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Radiator Shields a Sanitary Necessity in Homes, Offices, Churches, Schools or Public Bulidings.

ORCHARD AND WILHELM'S are featuring the Shapco Radiator Shields with patented, cleanable dust retainers for all steam and hot water radiators which not only protect one against circulation of germs caused by heat circulation, but protect as well, the furnishings of the house. After installing Shapco Radiator Shields with patented dust retainers, your walls remain bright and clean and those black streaks will no longer appear above the radiators. The tapestries and curtains will not soil so quickly and one can even hang pictures above the radiator without fear of their becoming damaged by dust and heat.

These shields extend from the floor back of the radiator over the top forming a shelf which may be metal, marble or glass and which forms a very clever bit of ornamentation for the room. Cunningly shaped to improve the radiation as the current of heat is thrown form the wall into the room it throws the dust into a little pocket retainer which may be cleaned with a damp cloth as often as necessary. I'll be glad to send illustration and prices of this clever shield if desired.

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That There May Be a Featuring of Exclusive Spring Millinery Models.

HATS whose distinctive charm will last throughout the season, voguish in the extreme with an embodiment of subtle style and good taste, Miss McArdle of the McArdle-Blake Chapeau Shop, Farnam between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, is now in New York where she is making selection from the leading millinery authoriities of the fashion world: Bruck-Weiss, Hyland, Niles Gage, Peggy Hoyt and Jane Marsh. Hats as varied as the moods of woman, a mode for every type.

Heralds of the New Style Era Are the Three-Piece Suits of Taffeta

WHICH Miss Feay, modiste, Second Floor, Neville Block, Sixteenth and Harney, is designing. Bouffant at the hips, in accordance with fashion's mandates, are they, while tinted cloth-of-gold and silver is used with witching effect in unexpected stylefulness. Of course, we've come to expect this clever artiste's ingenious brain to conceive things unusual, but we must make special note of:

Cut taffeta applique on georgette.

Cascade panels on softly supple charmeuse.

Brown taffeta embroidered in vivid-toned dark blue.

Green and silver embroidery on a navy background.

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"I Simply Haven't A Thing to Wear."

YOU'LL have no further use for this well-worn saying once you learn the secret of dyeing. Reclaim that row of soiled and faded garments in your closet. That good, wearable material, cleaned and redyed by the superior Dresher Brothers' process, will look like new and give you better service than anything you could buy now. Clothes prices have gone up, quality at the price you wish to pay is not obtainable. So, that you may be able to dress better and always have something pretty to wear, call Tyler 345, Twenty-second and Farnam for information on their cleaning and dyeing services. You will also be delighted with their relining and remodeling.

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New Corsets Conform to the Normal Figure.

PARIS has brought out a wealth of new styles for spring, a silhouette deserving of sincere praise, but, make no mistake my dear, it demands most emphatically a corset of careful fitting by an expert. Dorothy Hill, the corset specialist, second floor, Neville Block, Sixteenth and Harney, showed me a model of infinite charm the other day; softly-boned with front lacing, graceful lines, it is well suited for wear with the evening gown or for the woman who is inclined to be a bit athletic.

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"The Frock of the Hour,"

YOU must know, is the little "slip-on" of voile, hand-made even to its little lacey frills, bewitching for the busy little home body flitting about at her housewifely tasks, it is no less charming for the business woman in her hours of relaxation. Exquisitely lovely as the newly budded leaves of spring is a newly made frock of Nile green at the Vanity Shop, third floor, Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam, which they've priced at $8.50.

Whether One Builds a House for Use or Investment

THERE are to be considered durability, safety, comfort and beauty. All of these requirements may be satisfactorily met with the artistically beautiful brick of quality, "Hy-Tex," sold by the Hydraulic Press Brick company, Woodmen of the World building, Fourteenth and Farnam.

Made of the best clays in the country, all the way from Nebraska to Virginia, they are the result of the highest expert skill in manufacture and offer the widest rangs of choice in color and composition, giving wearable satisfaction, safety from fire, comfort from heat and cold, together with a knowledge of an individual appearance of your home, which is a source of great pleasure to all members of your family.

You'll find in this display room of famous brick, experts on home-building who will gladly give you advice of all kinds. They will, too, send color plates illustrating practically all of their brick, showing individual brick as well as the appearance after being put together. Or you might be interested in having the book, "Suggestions for Small Hy-Tex Homes," which gives architects' plans for twenty-six homes, each showing the beauty of a home built of brick, or a book of larger "Homes of Moderate Cost." You'll find them most delightful as well as practical.

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You Can Feel the Spirit of Spring in Every Detail of the New Mode!

PARTICULARLY delightful are the new high color effects of the spring fashions. And milady, who has lately pledged herself to thrift with a capital "T," will be interested indeed to know that the Green pharmacy, Sixteenth and Howard, has just received "Colorite" for straw hats, satin, silk and canvas slippers, also basketry, in all of the fashion-favored new shades—rose and cardinal red, victory blue, cadet blue, violet and lavender, burnt straw, crocus yellow, cerise, sage, green, natural and dull and jet black. This is on sale at the pre-war price of 25c a package.

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In a Word—It is Livable.

THAT fascinating wicker furniture on the third floor of the H. R. Bowen's Sixteenth and Howard. Beautifully fashioned is a suite in silver gray reed (without upholstering) in which one may find a long, low settee, two armchairs, a dainty desk with glass knobs, a quaintly-shaped table with magazine pockets at the sides and a convenient book shelf underneath, and perhaps the most attractive piece of the suite, a chaise longue, low-backed with most unusual wide arms at the sides for the holding of an ash tray, candy box, or perhaps a cooling drink to be sipped at intervals on a hot summer's day. Another suite made exactly the same is stained a peculiar copper bronze, oddly lovely. Any one of these pieces may be bought separately if one wishes.

Distinctively lovely an addition to any living room is a dark gray stained suite upholstered in blue and silver damask. Lined in black is a French gray day bed and armchair whose upholstery is distinguished by dashing figures in gray, rose and lavender.

Ideal for those living in apartments, solving the furniture problem for those wishing to bring a lightening touch into a dark room, or for the refurnishing of the sunroom, this wicker department is a delight to all who see it.

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Just Received, Is a New Shipment of Gladstone Bags

AT THE Omaha Printing Company, 13th and Farnam. In brown or black, distinctive in line, heavily reinforced to give long service, with heavy fittings of brass and lined in checkered linen, a twenty-two-inch size may be had at $39.20, while a twenty-inch leather lined case is $48.35, and an excellent twenty-inch canvas lined case of excellent quality is $37.50. Most distinctive in appearance is a new Boston bag just arrived. Heavy stitchery presents a smart finish to this bag of one buckling, leather lining, ideal for use as an over-night bag for the girl away at school. These clever little bags of many uses range in price from $5.40 to $18.00 and are desirable indeed.

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Dame Fashion's Decree Is Taffeta.

AND straightway busy fingers fashion exquisite frocks, wraps, separate skirts, swirls, puffs, shirrs, pleatings, picots and flutings of taffeta. This week the Ideal Button and Pleating company, 305 Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas, has embroidered a most exquisite tafteta hat of Jay blue and green irridescent in its lovely tinting. Beautifully blending with its color weaving is the embroidered tracery of original design in black, tan and henna. From this shop it goes to one of the exclusive millinery shops of the city, to be faced in straw and put upon a modish frame. A delightful hat, wondrously radiant in its charm of springtime!

Polly

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Short Sleeves or Long—Which Will Win?

THE short sleeves the modern miss is wearing may cause you to smile, they are so very short. But for a real laugh, you should look back at the sleeves the misses of the moyenage used to affect! They were so very long!

First, the sleeves were long and tight and went away down over the hand; but that wasn't far enough—so they crept over the fingers and then hung way over the hand entirely. Soon all the folk—the men, too—were trying to outdo one another in the matter of long sleeves. After a while they grew so long that they touched the ground. Then some ingenious ladies, wanting them still longer, made them so, but knotted them up to keep them from trailing on the ground.

Just about where the hand came in these sleeves there was always a slit, so that it could be slipped through. But this was not the custom with Russians. They, too, liked long sleeves that hung nearly to the ground, but they left no slits for the hands to come through. If they wanted to use their fingers at all they had to take off their coats.

Such extreme sleeves as these were not worn by the common folk—they couldn't indulge in such fads, for they had to have their hands and arms absolutely free to accomplish their work. It was the "grande dames" who had everything done for them, who could sit idly with arms swathed in brocade and velvet and weighted down with fur.

The Japanese, however, seem to work very well in their long sleeves, and they have had them for centuries.

Now that short sleeves are all the style, perhaps they will remain for good. It is quite certain that milady will never return to the high boned collars and chokers of a few years ago—she is far too comfortable in her low collars. She is equally comfortable in her short sleeves, and she may refuse to give them up, too. Who can tell?