

Benson Society

Benson Correspondent—Call Walnut 5370

Methodist Choir Concert.
Members of the Methodist choir will give a Gounod concert Sunday evening at the church. The songs will be illustrated by screen pictures. One number is "Tennyson's 'Ring Out Wild Bells,' which will be sung by Mrs. R. Burford and illustrated by screen pictures. A sketch of the life of Charles Gounod will be read.

Attend Grove-Martin Wedding.
Among the Benson people who attended the wedding of Mr. Harold Grove and Miss Lucia Martin and the reception given at the bride's home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roy, Mrs. Ray Shelley, Mrs. John Calvert, Mrs. O. D. Bellis, Mr. E. J. Whistler and Miss Mildred Titzel.

Mrs. G. W. Iredale of Sioux Falls, S. D. and Mrs. V. R. Shelley of Kearney, Neb., were guests of honor at a luncheon given at Happy Hotel club by Mesdames J. T. Pickard and N. H. Tyson Thursday.

Orchard Party.
Mr. Merchoa Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Welch, entertained at an orchard party at his home at Cherry Croft Wednesday night. Roasting wieners was a feature. The guests were the Misses Gertrude Gleason, Rene Prawl, Ilma and Portia Bigelow and Gretta Leslie; Messrs. Jack Garvey, Joe Norris, Max Holtzman and Robert Love of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. E. J. Pickard of Ft. Dodge, Ia. Mrs. J. W. Welch, was chaperon.

B. Y. P. U. Picnic.
The Benson B. Y. P. U. will entertain at a picnic at Elmwood park Tuesday evening from 6 to 9. Tickets can be secured from any member of the committee. A base ball game will be played between father and sons.

Entertains at Dinner.
Mrs. K. Liljenstolpe entertained at dinner Friday for Rev. Randolph, former pastor of Augusta, La., Theran church and Mrs. Randolph, and Mr. Randolph leave soon for an eastern trip.

Elect Officers.
The Home Mission society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. C. Lessard, president; Mrs. R. Burford, vice president; Mrs. D. J. Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. John Calvert, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. A. Sherbondy, treasurer.

Birthday Luncheon.
Mrs. C. H. Turney entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in honor of the 5th birthday of her daughter, Elaine. Guests were Mrs. D. Peterson and daughters, Mary and Ione, and Master Clifford Peterson; Mrs. Clarence Sheets and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. E. Nuquist and daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Ted Leonard and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. Springer and Iene and Harry Gravert and Ruth McGuire.

Crystal Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shapiro of Keystone park entertained Monday evening in honor of their crystal wedding anniversary. Thirty-five guests were present.

Baptist Mission Society.
Mrs. C. E. Jones, president of the Baptist mission society, has arranged a program to be given Thursday afternoon at the church. Several vocal numbers will be rendered.

W. C. T. U.
Mrs. D. C. Sturtz was hostess Friday afternoon to the Benson W. C. T. U. This was the last meeting of the year.

F. M. S. Reception.
The Foreign Mission society of the Methodist church will entertain Wednesday, June 23, at a reception at the home of Mrs. Gordon Roth in honor of the women of the church, and especially to interest new members in the F. M. S. work. Mrs. D. C. Sturtz, Mrs. Legge and Mrs. Roth are members of the committee on arrangements.

Birthday Party.
Miss Bernice Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burwell, gave a party in honor of her seventh birthday. The rooms were decorated in pink and white and those present were Alice and Ardetta Harvey, Ruth McGire, Doris Wallin, Helen Wiseman, June Smith, Reba Lessard, Grace Young, Mildred Robinson, Elizabeth Wulf, Raymond Strawn, Benjamin Kennedy, Chester Lagerstrom, and Esther, Nina and Bernice Burwell.

Royal Neighbors.
The Benson camp of Royal Neighbors will postpone its social night and the evening will be spent in drill work in preparation for the initiatory drill work to be put on by them the first of July at the Omaha Swedish auditorium.

Miss Suter's Class.
Miss Suter's class of junior girls of the Presbyterian church will be entertained Friday night at a Kensington at the home of Miss Edna Hitchcock.

Home Mission Society Party.
The Home Mission society of the Methodist church was entertained at a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roth, given in honor of the 40th anniversary of the society. Twenty-five dollars was added to the missionary fund.

Belle Rebekah Lodge.
The Belle Rebekah lodge will hold their regular monthly initiation Monday night in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Birthday Surprise.
Ben H. Smith of Keystone Park was given a birthday surprise at his home Thursday evening by Mrs. Smith and a group of friends.

Personals.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams and son, Irvin, motored to Percival, Ia., Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Frank Donat of Thurston, Neb., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reishaw have taken the house at 655½ Maple street, where they will make their future home.

Miss Emma Ehlers returned home from the hospital Saturday, where she underwent a slight operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young arrived home Wednesday from a two

weeks' wedding trip spent in the western part of the state.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francis leave Sunday for Estes Park, Colo., where they will spend the summer months.
Mrs. D. M. Rhoades of Blair, Neb., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Oliver, and Mr. Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sowards leave Friday for western Nebraska where they will spend their vacation.
Mr. E. C. Hodder returned the first of the week from the western part of the state.
Mrs. G. W. Iredale and Mrs. V. R. Shelley are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason.
Miss Lillian Calvert leaves Monday for Mitchell, S. D., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Young, and Mr. Young.
Dr. R. P. Carroll and brother, Antonio Carroll, left Tuesday for Butte, Mont., where they will enter St. James hospital.
Mr. E. E. Padlock left Monday night for a northern trip, to be gone several weeks.
Mrs. Roy Omer left the first of the week for her new home in Manhattan, Kan.
Mrs. E. F. Bell, first auditor of the Nebraska League for Women's Suffrage, who resides in Lincoln, Neb., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beavers during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Giles had as their guests during the past week Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. Sarah Vandyk, and sister, Miss Gladys Vandyk of Hastings, Neb., and also Mrs. Charles H. Sauer and son, John, of Red Oak, Ia.
Master Duane Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beavers, motored to Clarinda, Ia., to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

*A thousand roads lie open
To the city likes o' me.
Their lazy lure inviting
Free passage to the sea.
Those river roads a-winding,
Their pleasant purpose blind-
ing,
Turning, yet ever finding
Their sure way to the sea!*

*Through lowland, plain and forest,
Past hill and bluff and town,
To cleaner, greener vistas
These moving roads roll down.
Oh, souls of toil and sorrow,
No more strange troubles bor-
row—
To the bluest Isles of Tomorrow
Your river roads lead down.*

*By brook and creek and bayou,
Through rivers to the sea,
The lazy barge will bear you
To the regions of the free.
Oh, who will come a-drifting
Through beauty's vistas shifting,
Till, from the sea mists lifting,
Rise the Islands of the Free."*

—Driftways, Chicago Daily News.



An Early Morning Drive Exceptionally Enjoyable
DURING the hot summer months, a fast, skimming automobile drive through the country is truly most enjoyable. And how delicious the breakfast tastes at the Flatiron cafe, Seventeenth and Howard streets. If you'll phone before leaving home, they'll have your favorite breakfast delectably prepared for your return. Delicately iced fruits, hot breads wholesome, delicious, cereals covered with thick, golden cream, deliciously scented coffee! A wonderful way to take a vacation at home this year makes one "fit" for a hard day's work every day throughout the summer.

Such a Comfort Is It To Know
THAT one may depend upon the clever cleaning of a snop like Dresser Bros., Twenty-second and Farnam streets! All-summer necessities, filmy, frothy chiffons and georgettes, as well as milady's smart sports crepes and satins, treasured sweaters and sports hats may be soiled most disgracefully yet this company will send them home looking as fresh and lovely as when new. Almost a one-day service, too! You'll find, upon calling Tyler 345 to set in motion the machinery of this miracle of cleanliness.

The New Wall Papers
ARE exquisitely dainty in their coloring, soft tans and grays predominating, dull blues and rose, merged figures and veiled landscapes in tapestry papers of rare loveliness. Nothing adds quite so much to the comfortable coolness of the home's appearance in summer as fresh wall covering such as they're showing in the Sam Newman Decorating shop, Eighteenth and Farnam. You'll find their suggestions in decorations exquisite indeed.

A Vogue Much Liked by Fashion Folks
NEWLY charming among vanities for fashion folk, a vogue much liked, is the carrying of the exquisitely engraved and jeweled vanity cases containing coin compartments as well as mirror and powder containers. The C. B. Brown level shop, Sixteenth and Farnam, has an unusually complete showing of these bags. Much smaller and more dainty than former conceits they're hung on delicately woven straps of gold with jeweled slides. Imagine the witchery of a case two and one-half inches long swung in shimmering loveliness on one of these narrow woven bands with added allurement in a seed pearl tassle of golden linked threads. Unique among jewel offerings is a gold cigarette case in dainty lantern shape combining in fascinatingly feminine fashion powder and mirror with its "smokes." With pricing in several figures, it offers an exceptional opportunity for unique gifting.

Adorably Fashioned, Gaily Hued, the New Art Flowers.
HOSPE's art department, 1517 Douglas street, has just received a shipment of new art flowers of every conceivable size, shape and color. Realistically lacy ferns, rosebuds of exquisite daintiness, tiny sweetheart buds of adorable effect when combined in arrangement with the dainty heather. Nasturtiums in ruddy colors are unusually effective in low fireplace pottery bowl. For massed effects, there are sweet peas, lilacs, lotus blossoms, cyclamen and dahlias.

Half the Fun of Vacation or Fishing Trip
IS the appetizing lure of the things one has to eat. That is why the Sommers Specialty Shop, one door south of the Brandeis theater, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, proves such a popular shop these days. For whether your trip is of several hours' length, several days or a week, you'll find here exceptionally pleasant suggestions for the table while away. The very finest canned meats are represented, appetizing deviled crabs, chicken, ham, etc., boned turkey and chicken, even more delicious than you had imagined it could be, boneless sardines of flavor most rare, sausages, tongue, salmon and tuna all in generous sizes, borings. Fruits of all kinds, to be sure, peaches, apricots and berries, melons, stuffed prunes and figs with spiced and canned fruits by way of variety. If you have never planned the supplies necessary for a fishing trip or vacation outing, Mr. Sommers of this shop will take particular pleasure in helping you purchase them and you'll find him most thoughtful in the little things you've forgotten: a box of chewing gum, candy you'd overlooked, peanut butter or tiny sweet pickles.

A Season of Allied Fabric, Color Lines
ENGAGINGLY unique, the allied charmfulness that distinguishes the fashion season 1920! Combinations of colorful charm, contrasting colors of vivid dash, refreshing daintiness, fabrics and laces of diversified charm. One hears much of the "patch" vestee of lace which often combines at least three different kinds of laces. Chief among them is the charm of color combinations in the accordion pleating in which they're finished, the allover embroidery which they're doing so exquisitely at the Ideal Button and Pleating company, 305 Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas. Tumbling masses of silks and woolen sports fabrics once seen in this busy place, each piece waiting for the master hand of the pleater, the embroiderer, the maker, they are glad to purchase fabrics, taking them up to this shop for side or accordion pleating, embroidering, hem-stitching.

With the Price of Woolen Fabrics Constantly Soaring
IT'S really quite refreshing to know that L. Lief, ladies' tailor, 3139 Farnam, will fashion an exquisite suit up to August 1, for \$75 to \$110, these in any style desired. Isn't that a splendid chance to get ready for the high prices of fall and at the same time have a tailleur of styliness to wear upon the summer's jaunting?

It Isn't the Crowd or the Vacation Spot Chosen—But the Clothes Milady Has Selected Which Makes the Trip Enjoyable.
APPROPRIATE clothes are an absolute requisite for a successful vacation of rollicking good times. Skirts should be short, materials of lasting durability, sun to show soil. The Townsend Gun company, 1514 Farnam street, is showing an extensive line of outing clothes in the "Camp-It" garments of khaki-colored materials and light brown corduroy. Cleverly tailored, they're to be had in middie, coats, short, wide-cut skirts, both divided and plain. A line of cheap picnic baskets has just arrived, these with covers to lift and fold back are 75c and \$1.00. The fitted baskets are to be had in all sizes, with the refrigerator baskets are unusually pleasing with their shaped ice compartments. Why not fill one of these baskets with fruits, vegetables or fresh country butter on the return trip from the picnic? A shop of ever new delights, you'll find here everything for picnics and outdoor good times.

Fashion says that we must match hat and fur, and she is especially pleased with white trimmed hat and fluffy white neckpiece.

Hats have a tendency to show much of the hair in back.

MY DEARS:
Summer is in the full swing of social events peculiar to warmly delightful hours of summer days and nights; picnic jauntings to near-by lakes and streams, picnic lunches and swimming the important events of the trips; dancing frolics at the clubs for sweet charity's sake; golfing and tennis, automobile trips, all calling for smart summertime apparel which is making winsome appearance with every express from the east.

Light Luggage, Low Priced For Home and Comfort of the Smart Appearance, Splendid For Family Throughout the Summer.
IS shown at Freling & Steinle's, Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Inducing one to feel the lure of travel, almost scenting the balmy air of the distant ports is that special shop of leather luggage and trunks of travel convenience. One is sure to find just what one seeks among the complete assortment shown, for here is represented every mode of luggage transportation at a vogue among travel folk, at prices that appeal to every one in quality and workmanship, agreeably indeed to the experienced traveler. "If you're not sure of your judgment this is a safe place."

Smart Comfort Clothes For the June Traveler
JUNE is here with its sunshine and its flowers, its promise of midsummer and with these joys and blessings comes with greater urgency the need to solve the problem of summer vacations. Fortunate indeed are the families with summer homes, no matter whether they be palaces in a sense or humble bungalows or even a canvas in a tent city or a tent to be pitched in the heart of the woods or on the shores of an inland lake. In fact, humbler the summer abiding place more fortunate, perhaps, are the possessors, for the high cost of everything includes also the high cost of household assistants, and, in fact, high prices have made many folk so independent that they do not care to serve at all. An extensive summer home without help enough to keep the household routine running smoothly and comfortably, is anything but a pleasant outlook for summer vacations.

But my thought today is not of the clothes dress needs required for the pursuits as suggested above, but rather for the fortunate girl or woman who is to have a travel time, for her who is to pack her bag or suitcase or trunk or good sightseeing, whether it be by automobile, trolley, train or boat. The taffeta dress needs no recommendation as a summer frock, especially when it is blue in color and is made doubly cool and attractive looking by the introduction of dainty white lace and net. But taffeta, you may say, is not a good travel frock, because it will wear, and true this is to an extent; but

Hand Embroidery Shop Only One of Its Kind in the City.
WOULDN'T you be glad to know of a shop where your frock, blouse, suit or undies might receive hand embellishment of the most exquisite artistry? The Top Notch shop, third floor, Douglas block, Sixteenth and Dodge, does beautiful handwork in addition to skillful achievement in the way of button and pleating work.

Your Dining Room.
WHETHER simple or elaborate should express your individual ideas and good taste, your conception of what the dining room should be, the center of hospitality and good cheer in the home. The H. R. Bowen Furniture Company, Sixteenth and Howard, specializing in apartment furnishings, are showing ideally lovely dining room furniture. Particularly pleasing is a suite of gray enamel, whose table has wide leaves to fold down when not in use, making the table of a convenient size. Delicately traced lines of black divide the gray from the old gold which decorates table and chair legs, while the slender spindles of each chair back are of the cheery yellow. Decidedly attractive is the widespread scalloping round the table edge, the gracefully swayed backs of the chairs. I'll be glad to send prices on this suite of dining furniture as well as of the pleasing wicker furniture so delightful during the summer months.

New Knitted Ties in Plain and Two-Toned Effects
HAVE a tendency to be cut on very narrow lines with effect of pleasing smartness when worn with the new collar. These are shown at the McCullin Shop For Men, 1512 Farnam street, the shop of new novelties in men's wear. Every thread of these cleverly knitted ties is of purest silk and they're offered at prices of reasonable loveliness, \$3.50 and \$4. They're also showing a beautiful line of narrow cut silk ties—these priced from \$2 up.

Sick People Often Find Flowers as Beneficial as a Call from the Doctor.
SO really from the heart is the sympathy and love expressed by an offering of flowers sent to a sick friend that they are as greatly benefited as by a visit from the doctor. If you have a sick friend leave an order at the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam. You'll find that they'll take a personal interest in all flowers sent out, varying the assortment and the flowers sent until their arrival at the hospital becomes quite in the nature of an event to be looked forward to with keenest pleasure. Mr. Bath made the observation in a talk about flowers and their home culture that people are cutting their grass too closely during the hot weather. "They'd better leave a bit of grass as an 'umbrella' for shade during the hot days," said this flower expert.

Dainty Sweetmeat Boxes Decorative Indeed.
THERE are many occasions in one's social life when there's nothing quite takes the place of a daintily boxed mass of sweets, Phelps Hut, Athletic Club building, Seventeenth and Douglas, are well known for the high quality of their candies and have assembled an exquisite collection of sweet containers, these are ideal as gift offerings for they're of lacquered woods, brocaded silks and daintily cut and etched glasses offerings of permanent artistry.

Will Send Films From Europe for Finishing in Omaha.
ON the eve of his departure for foreign shores a Nebraska man called at the Kase studio, second floor, Neville block, the other day for supplies and instructions of operating his kodak while touring Europe. "Finish the films up as fast as I send them," he instructed Mr. Kase, "and save them for me until my return." We're greatly interested in seeing these pictures as they arrive, for they are sure to prove most interesting. You'll find this a shop of particularly skilled service, artistic in the instructions offered. Exceedingly valuable are the suggestions offered in the operation of cameras and kodaks.

Bustles are some times composed of large taffeta bows.

When a Wee New Member Brings Joy to the Family.
YOU will wish to extend the glad news to friends throughout the land. Within a few days from the time they're ordered the delightful little Brandeis printers will have ready for mailing the correct square cards with name and address of father and mother, with at the middle of the top of the card infinitely dainty little cards bearing the name of the new wee person who needs the dignity of an introduction. With date of birth and in some cases the weight. These cards are extremely pleasing when edged in either blue or pink tied with ribbon to harmonize. They may be either engraved or printed and I'll be glad to send samples and price quotations.

Smartly Conservative the New Bag for Milady's Vacation Journeying.
A FOURTEEN-INCH dull-grained leather bag at the Omaha Printing company, Thirteenth and Farnam, is the last word in luggage smartness. More square than the "suitcase" with which we have long been familiar, it is lined in delicious rose silk and boasts dainty little trays for trinkets, has vanity fittings of ivory in convenient placings, while underneath there's room for a tumbling mass of pink satin and lace, with which milady makes decoratively the board during an overnight stay. Exquisite indeed is a luxurious bag offered at \$100 whose heavy, rough crepe lining is light tan, delicately shirred, into which is slipped a personal fitted case of "amber tortoise shell," each piece artistically shaped to make a decorative addition to any dressing table. If you're wishful for a case of utility, smart in appearance without, there's a padded oilcloth bag lined in silk with interesting metal mountings, which is offered at the unusually pleasing price of \$14.60, this in the new small gracefully narrow suitcase sizing.

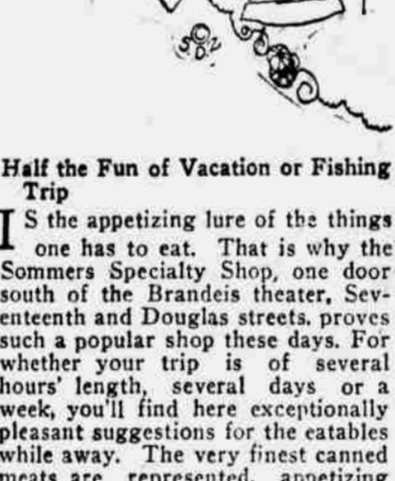
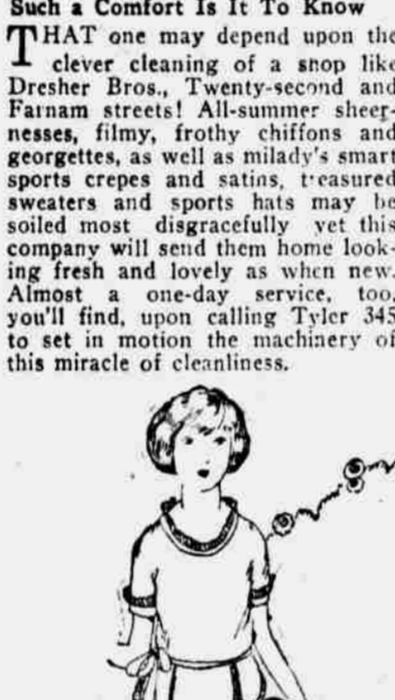
Bride's Treasure Chest
JUST a hushed little dreaming space stolen away from the breathless flurry of wedding festivities to inspect the loveliest gift of all—her chest of silver. Down the broad highway of the years to come will be in the making all of the bride's memories of the happy gatherings round the dining table. Quiet pride in the subtle influence played by the silver appointments bestowed on the new home will form a pleasure of these memories. The John Herrickson Jewel Shop, Sixteenth and Capitol, have an unusually extensive showing of silver of the quality that assures "one purchase for a lifetime." Especially beautiful is a chest of the delightful "Sedan" design especially prepared to meet the demand for a flatware pattern for use with dinner ware of the popular English designing. There's an undeniable smart effect in the squareness of their edges, the simplicity of their outline with the tracing of black to harmonize the distinctive touch of black in the new china. Wonderously lovely this design may be had in all kinds of pieces and is exquisite for the established silver of a family of the "bride-to-be" handed down through generations. Write for an illustrated booklet on Sedan designs. Entrancing designs are to be had in all silvers, both sterling and plated ware at this shop of delightful gift offerings. The new "Home Making sets," make pleasing gifts indeed, containing the necessary silver pieces for the new home.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked, Ostrich Feathers Dyed
ALL means a new usefulness in old hats. This in the busy, big rooms of the Kruger Hat shop, third floor, Barker block, southwest corner Fifteenth and Farnam. You'll find their work in marabou wraps excellent indeed.

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Camp Brewster.
Members of the Business Women's club, Federation of Industrial clubs, community centers, W. D. T. Fellowship, Lohache, Gen. Pershing, Foch and Victory clubs, a group of girls from Armstrong and other guests, making a total of about 225, have registered for the week-end at Camp Brewster. Saturday evening there will be the usual good time, with dancing, stunts, etc. Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. Paul Calhoun will be the speaker at the devotional hour. Good music and a good address is assured.

On Monday, June 21, the High School and Alumni club of the Girl Reserves will begin their week at camp. Registrations have been received from girls from Plattsmouth, Shenandoah, Council Bluffs and from the Student clubs of South High, Commerce and Central High, and also from some of the members of the alumni club.

One feature for Monday will be the initiation of new guests at Camp Brewster.

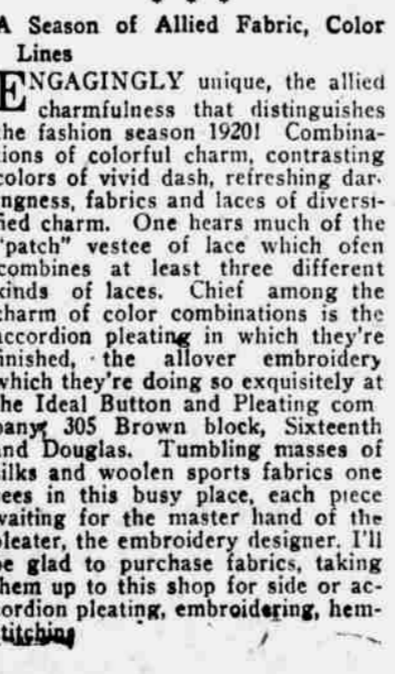
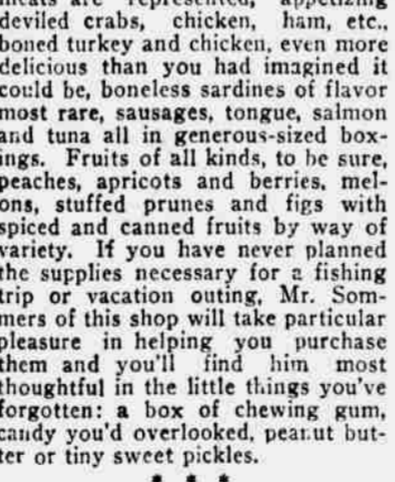
Wednesday will be visitors' day. Saturday evening the regular ball will be held.
Every morning at 10 assembly hour will be held and on Sunday morning the girls will give a pageant which will portray the dramatization of some of the Psalms. This promises to be a very effective and beautiful pageant and preparations have been under way for some time for the costumes of those taking the various parts.

Employment Department.
Employment registrations are very heavy now because of the close of the school year. Teachers and students in many cases want work for the summer. Hours for interviewing applicants for positions are: Week days, except Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and by appointment Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
Telephone calls answered until 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, when the office closes at 1 p. m. Closing early is necessary because there is much detail work to do after the door is closed.

Color Selections
In selecting the color scheme for the walls of any room it must first be considered as a single room and then in its relation to other rooms. Living-rooms on the first floor often open into each other with wide openings, practically uniting them into one large room. Where this is the case it is best to use the same color for all the walls. Grays and tans are always good and the cooler tones for hot sunny rooms, with warmer tones for north rooms, will give the desired variation in color. The scheme will not be monotonous.

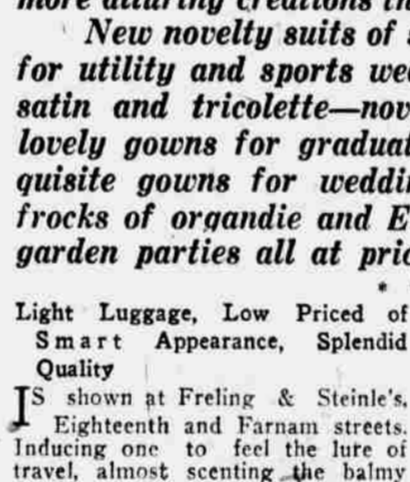
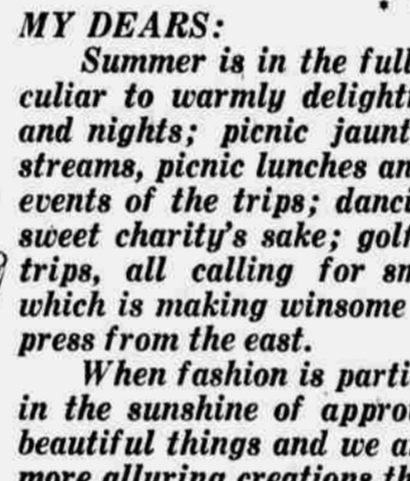
The introduction of French doors in place of wide openings gives some opportunity to vary the colors in the different living rooms, yet care should be taken that there is no great departure from the general rule.
Service rooms should be in white or very light tones of color. If painted in oil paints they are easily kept clean. It is much more sanitary to be able to see the dirt, and green deeper tones of color are much more cheerful and attractive if clean and wholesome.

**Small rooms should have walls in light tones of color to apparently increase their size, while very large rooms appear smaller and less oppressive if deeper tones of color are used. North rooms need color that will reflect light and warmth and sunny rooms need colors that will soften and subdue.
High ceilings should be dropped from eight to 12 inches and where the drop units with the side wall color a small inconspicuous moulding can be used as a finish. This should be painted the same tone of color as the side wall.
Low ceilings should be dropped only two inches and finished with the customary moulding. This will leave what is called a "dust line" and every housekeeper will appreciate this gives opportunity for cleaning the moulding and corners of the wall. Paint the moulding like the side wall.—General Federation Magazine.**



Age of Specializing

WHEN we have anything seriously wrong with our health we enlist the aid of a medical specialist. Why not then when we have something wrong with our figures, hips, thighs, bust or shoulders consult a corset specialist? Whichever it may be, possibly a combination of faulty lines or a combination of hills out of proportion, Dorothy Hill, the corset specialist, can positively reduce these large hips and bust with one of her reducing corsets. Call at her fitting rooms, 2nd floor, Neville block, Sixteenth and Harney, northeast corner, or write for illustrated literature and measure blanks.



Polly