

Benson Society

Benson Correspondent—Call Walnut 5370

Wedding Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wehrli announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecil, to Mr. George Cacka, which took place June 26. This comes as a surprise to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cacka, as the wedding was kept a secret to all except the immediate families and a few very intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cacka are on a wedding trip to Sioux City and other Iowa points. On their return they will be at the home of the bride's parents during the fall and winter months.

Benson Woman's Club.
The Benson Woman's club will be entertained for its first meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hurd, 2524 North Sixty-second street, Thursday, September 9, at 2:30. Reports from the biennial will be a part of the message given by the president, Mrs. W. A. Wilcox.

Entertains Convention.
Benson camp, Royal Neighbors, No. 208, will entertain the Douglas county camps of Royal Neighbors at state annual convention Friday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. Ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society will serve luncheon and dinner.

Entertains for Miss Harrison.
Mrs. M. Van Horn entertained at a surprise Wednesday evening for Miss Ada Harrison of Blair, Neb. Thirty-six guests were present.

Belle Rebekah Lodge.
The regular meeting of the Belle Rebekah lodge will be held Monday evening in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid.
The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Borts, 6336 Military ave.

Birthday Surprises.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehring were entertained at a birthday surprise at their home Wednesday night, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Gehring. The evening was spent in music and games.

M. E. Home Mission Society.
The Home Mission society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Bennett, 6345 Military avenue.

Benson W. C. T. U.
The Benson W. C. T. U. closed its year's work by going over the top in its subscriptions. A vote of thanks is due the business men of Benson for their assistance.

Entertains at Iowa Party.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Young entertained at a lawn party at their home Friday evening, in honor of the officers and team of the Benson Camp of Royal Neighbors of America.

M. E. Conference.
The annual conference of the Methodist church begins Wednesday at the First Methodist church. About 500 ministers will be in attendance.

Luncheon Guests.
Mrs. T. P. Reynolds and son Leslie were luncheon guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corbaley.

Entertains Council Bluffs Friends.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurd entertained at luncheon Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Jensen of Council Bluffs.

C. E. Business Meeting.
Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church, held their regular business meeting, Friday evening, at the church.

Narcissus Chapter of O. E. S.
The Narcissus Chapter of the O. E. S. will hold its regular business meeting Thursday night at Odd Fellows' hall.

Entertains Card Club.
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rhoy will be host and hostess to the Keystone Card club, Saturday evening, at their home on Fontenelle boulevard, Clairmont addition.

Sunday Dinner Party.
Miss C. Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday, when covers were laid for Mrs. A. Traynor, Messrs. Carl Benson, Eldon Benson, Earl Young, Charles Barnum and Miss Johnson.

County President of W. C. T. U.
Mrs. M. D. Vieno, who served as president of the Benson W. C. T. U. for a number of years, was elected president of the Douglas county W. C. T. U. at the convention held Thursday at the First Presbyterian church.

Elects Officers.
The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. George Schaefer and elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. D. C. Sturts, president; Mrs. W. H. Justin, vice president; Mrs. C. D. McInay, second vice president; Mrs. R. Burford, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Smith, treasurer.

Missionary Luncheon.
Mrs. A. C. Lessard, president of the Methodist Missionary society of Benson, accompanied by 20 members of that organization, will attend the missionary luncheon at the Loyal hotel, Friday, September 10.

Personals.
Miss Hazel Schaefer spent the week in Schuyler, Neb. Rev. O. P. Miles returned Monday from Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. Cloude Johnson is visiting relatives at Elk City, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy spent the week-end in York, Neb.

Miss Marian Wolfe has been on the sick list for the past week. Robert Oliver, is spending the week with relatives in Blair, Neb.

The Misses Edna and Marie Maney left Friday morning for Denver. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hurd are spending the day with relatives in Blair, Neb.

Mrs. A. Schaefer left Thursday for a short visit with relatives in Tilden, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woolman returned home Friday from a motor trip to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and family will motor to Columbus, Neb., Labor day.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox will spend Sunday and Labor day with friends at Ashland, Neb.

Francis Maney is spending the week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. Berry, of Blair, Neb.

Dr. Carl Zollers of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Smith of Keystone park.

Mrs. Phillip Meisinger of Plattsmouth was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Lizzie McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones have purchased the home on Sixtieth avenue, formerly owned by Supt. Speedie.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones have moved into their new home recently purchased on Sixty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corbaley and daughters, Bernice and Irene, will spend Sunday in Missouri Valley.

Miss Florence Knudsen leaves Monday for a two-weeks' visit at the home of Miss Alta Lean, Horton, Kan.

The Misses Frances and Lois Wolfe of Red Oak, Ia., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Giles.

Mrs. Clinton Smith and son, Norvin, who have been visiting Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. T. J. Smith, left Thursday for their home in Big Springs, Neb.

Louis, Earl and Russel Mather, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Mather, returned from St. Katherine's hospital where each underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. Harold Gelston and sister, Mildred Gelston, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, left Saturday for their home in Deland, S. D.

Miss Zillah Anderson of Kansas City, Mo., arrived home Wednesday to spend a few weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. F. E. Young, who motored to Rollins, Mo., with the Williams party, returned home last Friday. The Wednesday before, the party ate lunch on the divide, 8,000 above sea level.

The Misses Charlotte and Geraldine Huntoon returned Tuesday from a two-weeks' visit in and around Des Moines. A Miss Geraldine will enter Omaha university this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham, who are en route from New York City to their home in San Francisco, Cal., are spending a few days with Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Andy Schaefer, and Mr. Schaefer.

For Stout Women
The superabundant flesh of the fat woman cannot be annihilated by the dressmaker; but it can be dressed to direct attention away from it. Whatever makes one appear to be taller, makes her look more slender. Dresses for overstout and stout women should be designed to attract the eyes of the beholder, up and down the figure and not across it.



Stylishly Educative The Fall Opening

Which is to be offered at the great store of Thomas Kilpatrick, 15th and Douglas streets, beginning Tuesday morning. What a true delight was it to peep at the exotically beautiful models of high fashionings all in readiness to be placed on display—learning the new names of colors, fabrics, furs, "stuff that dreams are made of," admiring almost breathlessly the ravishing new lines evolved by designers of unique art.

Embroideries mark a distinctive note in the newer coats—embroideries extensively used, too, not just the "touch" seen in former seasons. In an arduous of the loveliness of fabrics used in the fashioning of the wraps one hears breathed such names as Cashmere Duvelvne, Evora, Superior, Cypress Cloth, Graciella, and wonder the wraps are so entrancingly lovely with magic names such as these! The colors too are witching. Zanzibar, Malay, Bedouin, Dryad, Twilight, Nanking, Suchow, Deep Sea, Tasmania, as becoming as sunlight is to flowers.

Suits are built on long, slender, straight hanging lines whose masterfully tailored achievement is at once recognized. Collars mount high or quite at variance turn low to display their decorative stichery, in any event fur trimmed in mole, Kolinsky, squirrel or beaver. Copies and adaptations from the most noted Paris makers are seen in the suit groupings as well as from our own designers beloved by fashion followers: Hixon, Milgrim and Mangos.

A culmination of plans long under way for a great selling campaign is this First Fashion Unfolding which begins on September seventh, a showing of stocks in complete readiness for the fall social season—dresses frocks, dinner gowns and frocks for daytime wear, you'll find delightful style exhibitions here.

"The Directorate Model Probably Most Popular Among Fall Modes."

SAYS L. Lief, tailor, 339 Farnam, whose forecast of style is always welcome. And you must know, me amies, that the waistline is long with judicious arrangement of gathers of the longskirted coats. The closing is usually a surplice effect, either buttoned profusely with the new colored novelty buttons, or following the luxurious manner approved by Dame Fashion, outlined by silky fur. A suit season of infinite charm.

Improving and Emphasizing One's Personality.

IS UNDENIABLY the duty of every woman and the best improvement is her corset, for feminine beauty is largely dependent on the poise and graceful lines of the beauty. To attain this poise you have to have a very scientifically fitted corset. Dorothy Hill can certainly fit you in the scientific manner to bring out all of these points and I particularly advise the fleshy woman to call upon her and become one of the "Stylish Stouts." You cannot appreciate her work until having the personal fitting given by this specialist with charming shop on the second floor of the Neville Block, northeast corner Sixteenth and Harney.

Wool buttonholches, finishes off the edges of some of the new cotton blouses. They are also embroidered in wool. White is used, as the other colors would run when the blouses were washed.

Train Gifts for School Girls.

MOST successful among train gifts for the school girl are the Goodie Gift Baskets they are arranging at the Sommers Specialty Shop, one door south of the Brandeis theater. Stuffed daisies, spiced nuts, crystal candies, fragrant fruits, pastries, cakes and sandwiches. Can't you picture a young girl's delight in a gift of this kind?

Let's Go Shopping with Polly.

*I sat beside the glassy evening sea,
One foot upon the thin horn of my lyre,
And all its strings of laughter and desire
Crushed in the rank wet grasses heedlessly;
Nor did my dull eyes care to question how
The boat close by had spread its saffron sails,
Nor what might mean the coffers and the bales,*

*And streaks of new wine on the gilded prow.
Neither was wonder in me when I saw
Fair women step therein, though they were fair,
Even to adoration and to awe,
And in the gracious filets of their hair
Were blossoms from a garden I had known,
Sweet mornings ere the apple buds had blown.*

From "The Departure"—William Vaughn Moody.

A Sale to Lighten Winter's Darkest Days and Nights.
I THAT at Hospe's, 1513 Douglas, this week. Polychrome candlesticks with candles to correspond to dominant color note are offered at from \$1.75 up. Daintily delightful boudoir table and floor lamps are tempting buys with parchment and silk shades. A lamp sale—without parallel.

Such A Surprise A Smart Economy
THOSE trig little oxfords they're selling at the Kinney Shoe store, Sixteenth and Capitol, for the modest price range of \$4.98 to \$7.98, these in all the desirable shades for wear with the cleverly cut spats at \$1.98. Kiddies too are not forgotten in this great store (biggest in the west) for they're showing touting boys with parchment and silk shades. A lamp sale—without parallel.

Now is an excellent time to buy sports hats. Shapes in these are very much the same year after year, their interest lying chiefly in the materials and trimmings. Early in the season it is difficult to find good-looking sports hats. Now there are any number of pretty ones, so it is a good plan to buy with an eye to what you'll want not only now but for starting the next season.

Luggage of a Quality to Last Throughout the Four Years of College Life.

ARE the bags shown at the Organ Printing Company, 13th and Farnam. Traveling bags of every desirable conception eminently suited to the need of one making long trips to far distant schools as well as the lighter bags for overnight use. Miss Schoonick is of the opinion that one of each kind of bag is needed! If you'll agree with her, you'll be sure to find the right one. Luxurious indeed are the bags, silver mounted now on display; one for men the other a bit smaller for women, these with sterling dressing table vanities of a pleasing appearance not only in the bag but exquisite accessories to the dresser top of the college bed room.

Quite a Change from Diner Prices
THOSE delectable meals served at the Flatorin Cafe, 17th street and St. Marys avenue. Welcome indeed to Polly, weary traveler that she is—for the first morning she arrived breakfast cost just one-fourth the price charged for the same things on any other cafe in the city. The preferences of every member of the family.

Persistently Pleated
ARE 1920 Dresses, Suits and Even Coats.

FOR a coat seen recently had a pleated panel down from the shoulders with clever arrangement of buttons on each pleat. The cuffs showed the same pleating with edge of fur round the hands. The Ideal Button and Pleating company, third floor, Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas, have new machines to take care of the multitude of pleating orders—pouring in on every mail. You'll need their help too in the making of practically everything in the way of dress. White silk is seen in elaborate traceries on navy tricot, which remarkably red are also favorite combinations with dark blue, while moonstone gray made most beautiful a dark blue coat frock seen on the street.

Of Beguiling Charm
THE NEW Mirror Chapeaux

NOVELTIES in hat fashions are offered at the Herald Hat Shop, Fifteenth and Farnam. Nothing is too luxurious for embodiment in these stunning creations. Exquisite feather fantasies of surprising color and unexpected textures, draped veils of Spanish suggestion. A Gaier model in Pheasant duvelvne with design traced in glittering bronze and dull wooden beads has interesting feather ornaments of bronze with touch of unique—a dainty mirror sewed in the white taffeta lining!

A Courtesy Extended to Polly Customers.

PERFECTLY delighted was I to find while at Orchard & Wilhelm's the other afternoon that they were offering on Saturday their splendidly fashioned, alkelted cotton mattresses for the special price of \$13.75. Delighted, but disappointed, too, when I thought of the requests that would come in for this remarkable offering several days after the sale. Upon expressing this disappointment this store offered to send out the mattresses to my customers all during the week, providing the orders came through my shopping bureau. A courtesy appreciated, indeed.

Sport handkerchief is the name by which the gaily-colored handkerchief for women is now called. The handkerchief is not particularly new, for really we have had bright colored handkerchiefs for several seasons. But the name is new. Plaids and stripes, as well as fancy borders and geometrical designs appear in the present so-called sport handkerchiefs.

Home again after journeying afar through cities of sunny California, where the style preferences everywhere evidence a taste for the bizarre in sports clothes, leached sun hats, vivid sweaters, peculiarly striking sports shoes in leather color combinations most unusual.

In northern ports where the cool breezes from the ocean make perfectly plausible the wearing of luxurious furs particularly smart, close-fitting hats and becoming veils; chic tailored frocks and long gloves worth a king's ransom.

Then through the Canadian Rockies where ultra-English sports clothes are in order: trigly tailored tweeds, heavily corded wool stockings, short skirted hiking suits and dashing riding habits. These worn with attractively tailored hats over tightly wrapped hair.

Home to shops showing exotically rich feminine luxuriousness, broad, satiny, soft velvety depths of fabrics in opening style exhibitions of fall loveliness.

Home, full of enthusiasm to help in the planning for your fall and winter stylishness, in readiness to shop for anything and everything requested of my department. A service offered by The Bee free of charge to readers of the column, entirely without commission from shops, a personal service of careful selection, economical buying.

Furs for Frivolous Freshmen.

DURING school days of fall and winter are the dainty little mink and squirrel chokers shown at the National Fur & Tanning company, Athletic Club buildings, Seventeenth and Douglas streets. Fluffily delightful, too, are the fox and wolf pieces, each a cleverly cut whole skin with artistically placed head, tail and feet. Furs designed to enhance girlish naive charm.

Chemise, belted and unbelted, basque and bouffant skirt. Greek draperies, the long waistline, back draperies, side draperies that are virtually panniers and bustle backs—all these lines prevail in the present fashions. There are long sleeves—short sleeves, tight sleeves, puff sleeves and no sleeves at all; neck lines are round, square, V-shaped, collarless and much colored. Take your choice, for all these lines are in vogue.

Fall Fashions Fads and Fancies

ARE faithfully portrayed in the carefully selected window display at The Fashion, 111 South Sixteenth, a shop of style distinction. Unmistakably chic is the serge coat dress with big buttonholes bound in sand duvelvne. A cunning coat effect dress has embroidery of silver and blue round coat and skirt edge. Fur scarfs of true delightfulness trail near a gray little blouse of navy and flame. Hats, coats, suits, furs and frocks, a fashion revue of note.

With the First Cool Days of Autumn

THE home-loving woman plans the re-decorating of her home preparatory to long days of winter coziness when snows abroad make staying at home the greatest possible pleasure. This year you certainly should let the H. R. Bowen Furniture company, 16th and Howard streets assist in your decorative planning, for they've a department excellently prepared to give decidedly worthwhile interior service.

Rugs, drapes, lamps and candlesticks as well as furniture may be selected in their finely lighted rooms on the second floor with wall paper to correspond, while they've a splendidly equipped workshop where the plans of the H. R. Bowen Furniture expert designers and workmen Odd pieces of furniture, desks, tables and chairs, ferneries, book troughs and sewing cabinets too they offer at prices you'll find most pleasing.

Milady's suit must have a dainty bit of bow tie to knot under her dainty chin even though the collar be a practically high fur conceit.

Silken and Crepe Elaborate and Practically Plain

IDEAL for school use are the kimono shown at the Hattie Putnam Nu-Bone Corset Shop, 5th floor Karbach Block, 15th and Douglas. They've also most winking little frocks which will win your heart I'm sure—these for general fall wear, chambray ginghams, organdie trimmed in uniquely pleasing ways!

Surprisingly smart is the band of fur round the high collar of a satin suit vest.

School Sweaters in all the Colors dear to Hearts Collegiate.

ARE being shown at the Townsend Gun company, Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Heavy and "comfy" they're just the thing with which to fortify oneself against wintry blasts during the foot ball practice hours this winter. These at prices you can well afford!

California Roses No More Rare in Fragrance Nor More Vivid in Shading

THAN the massed roses seen in the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, this week. Buds tightly wrapped in dainty petals, long and perfect as to stems, exquisite in coloring, half open blossoms faintly disclosing the beauty of their golden hearts, as well as full spread roses of exotic richness, a special luncheon order. Of all the rose gardens visited on my trip I saw no roses more lovely than these.

"Chippendale Brown."

NOW I wonder if you've heard of that before? Really, quite the most delectable shade of brown you've ever seen—a shade peculiar to the charmfulness of the Fall Season, 1920! There's a suit of it at Lamond's, second floor Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam streets. The velvety fineness of its material is "Velvone" cloth and resembles the Peachbloom of last season. Solidly embroidered in the coat, which comes to within a couple of inches from the hem. Flying squirrel is the choker collar, fastened snuggly by "rear-draw" novelty buttons.

Rompers for Kiddies.

Rompers or bloomer dresses made of good quality unbleached cotton cloth and trimmed with colored braid, smocked with color or embroidered, are very pretty and stylish looking as well as most practical. There is no danger of fading and the soiled places can be rubbed as much as necessary with soap without danger of running any color, as is apt to be the case with most colored materials at present. These do not show the grime as white materials and look well even when nearly worn out.

Everything is Braided.

All sorts of interesting things are done with cotton materials. Nothing could be simpler than braiding strands of organdie loosely and using them to border a pink satin negligee and to finish the sleeves, as well as for a girdle. Coarse net is also braided to make such a trimming. Bright colored wooden beads are strung on strands before they are braided to introduce a bit of unusual color. Ribbons, too, are braided. Sometimes three different colors are plaited into a loose strand.

Chapeaux For the "Go-Away" Students First Requisite

IN choosing of the wardrobe for school days, and the F. M. Schadell & Co., shop, Sixteenth and Douglas, have a splendid selection of smart little hats, of admirably "fitting" quantities. No wind, however wild and wintry, can even stir the soft little duvelvne and velvet affairs of stylish fashioning—and the prices my dears, of a loveliness to fascinate!

Among the Delightful Things of the Season

NOTHING has been shown posteriors than the duvelvne combination blouses found at Herzberg's, 1517 Douglas. Said georgette has chosen a deep rich Aztec duvelvne for its draped panels, using as trimming adorable, infinitely contrived hemstitching round cuff and armhole with insets of Paulette in the panels held in place by heavy embroidery of bewitching tendencies. Brown and pheasant tricolette fashions, another blouse model with pheasant duvelvne down the front opening, round cuffs and collar. While there's a charm unique in hand-painted jet buttons down the front and on the belt, which holds the graceful folds in becoming softness.

A New Delight From Day to Day

ARE the new suit, coat and dress arrivals at the Emporium, Sixteenth between Farnam and Harney. Delightfully decorated are they, in embroideries, exquisitely adorned in deeply lovely furs of combined shadings, each a model of designer's finished artistry.

Of Prime Importance As School Time Approaches.

THE cleaning of garments for school wear. Big Sister, who leaves for boarding school, will certainly want every blouse and frock of a pristine freshness, daintily immaculate. Brother, university foot ball hero, sends suits and sweaters up to the last minute before departure, alter the way of men, while the smallest members of the school crowd realize fully the necessity of having each small middy frock and "knicker" suit fresh and clean. Special school service in cleaning is offered at Dresher Brothers' great cleaning establishment, Twenty-second and Farnam. Phone Tyler 345 for immediate service.

"Our Baby" Books

SOFT leather bound, with linings of moire and mohair, are the books at the Schmitz photo supply shop, in Merritt's drug store, 309 South Sixteenth street. A place to keep pictures and dates, pictures of each development of new cleverness in baby's precious life. Pencilled outlines of baby's tiny hands and feet are evidences of poignant delight experienced by every parent. These expert designers and workmen Odd pieces of furniture, desks, tables and chairs, ferneries, book troughs and sewing cabinets too they offer at prices you'll find most pleasing.

Authentic Information in Regard To the Definite Trend of the Mode

IS AVAILABLE at the Kneeter Tailoring Shop, second floor, Sixteenth and Howard, and such an interesting talk did I enjoy the other day with Mr. Kneeter, designer and tailor of artistic accomplishments. A diversity of stylishness he showed in his detection—suits, wraps and dresses—all of carefully analyzed becomingness.

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Emphasizing the Silhouette of Fashion Smartness.

IS A SUCHOW BLUE coat at the Lamond Specialty shop, second floor Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam. Cleverly cut is the shoulder fitting collar, a cape in itself, which is fashioned of that popular fur of which we talked last season—Australian Opossum. Of course one has to see what holds the shirred fullness which makes the back of this wrap such a decided success and one finds that there's surprising little yoke from shoulder to shoulder. Very tapering is the effect of the panel down the middle of the back. New, oh, very new, the "placet-upon" effect of the skirt below the waistline joining trimmed by rows of heavy silk stichery. Long cuffs also show the same silk, while every button is a "broidered one."

For the bride's outfit comes a dainty negligee of tucked net over a flesh colored chiffon. This is a foundation slip of the chiffon, and over this is placed a "slip-on" coat or jacket of the net extending in length well below the hip line and with low neck and short sleeves.

School Trunks of Smart Substantiality.

OF NECESSITY a school trunk must carry things various: dresses, warm wraps, hats, the thousand and one things for wear during the winter months as well as changing dish, pictures, dishes, drapes and pillows to make gay and comfortable the dormitory room. Constructed to comply with all requisites are the roomy trunks at Freeling & Steine's Eighteenth and Farnam, built in day most pleasing as to smart appearance of the announcement, but terested are the wardrobe trunks which they make a specialty in this shop, the Hartmann, Queen of Wardrobe Trunks being featured.

New and Novel

A Flexible Waist Line.

Just to prove that no one style or silhouette can rule a season, the best designers are offering any number of frocks that feature a perfectly normal waist line. This right in the face of the announcement, bulletined broadcast as a forecast of what would be what in the matter of waistline styles, that the low waist line would predominate. This low waist line is certainly a favorite, but the best designers know that women insist on some individuality in dress—that not all women look their best in straight frocks or those cut with the waist line touching the hip curve.

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