Benson Society

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Benson Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. H. Maloney, 3317 North Fifty-ninth street, will be hostess Thursday to the members of the Benson Woman's club. The program is on "A Better Benson. Roll call will be responded to by members giving suggestions correlating with the subject. Mrs. F. E. Young will read a paper on "Our Community—Benson's Needs." Mrs. Eva Shields will give a talk on "Spring Flower Gardens." The president, Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, will appoint a nominating committee at this session. Annual selection of officers will be held Thursday, March 10.

B. S. Chapter, P. E. O. Sisterhood.

The B. S. chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be entertained Monday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Pickard of Bensonhurst. Mrs. Roy Ralph of Dundee is leader for the program Subject, "Contemporary Composers."

State Organizer Visits Chapter.

Miss Lulu S. Woolford, state organizer of the P. E. O. sisterhood, visited and inspected B. S. chapter, Saturday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Wykoff. Preceding the inspection a luncheon was given at the Chamber of Commerce, in honor of Miss Woolford.

Lenten Services.

Father Aughney is conducting Lenten services Wednesday and Friday evening of each week at St. Bernards church.

War Mothers.

Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, president of the War Mothers' organization, wishes to announce that the regular meeting of the organization will be held Thursday night, February 24, in Memorial hall at the Douglas county court house. Every mother who had a son in the service is urged to attend.

Community Center.

Benson Community Center Dramatic club staged a home-talent playlet Friday evening in the auditorium of the city hall. The dancing club will hold their regular party Friday evening, February 25. The Benson orchestra, with Harold Wright, leader, will furnish the music. Parents as well as the younger people will enjoy these parties.

Elects Officers.

The following officers for the West of Benson Improvement club were elected Saturday night, February 12. President, I. W. Horton; vice president, Henry Ragorshek; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Chase. The board of directors include Messrs. Roe, Koch, Leslovee, Dickenson, Thomas, Hamilton, Bruden, Norris, Flynn, Schofield, Achen, Pipher, Madsen, Kane, Johnson, Kline, Gummonds, Eck, Ayers and Pamp. The first meeting of the board will be held Wednesday, February 23, at the home of Henry Rasgorshek.

Luncheon Guest.

Mrs. J. W. Fitch was the invited guest of Mrs. C. W. Hayes at the luncheon given Thursday at the Fontenelle hotel.

Entertains for Miss Woolford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy entertained at dinner Saturday at the Blackstone in honor of Miss Lulu S. Woolford of Lincoln, state organizer for the P. E. O. sisterhood.

Attends Dinner Dance.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox attended the dinner dance given Friday at the Masonic temple.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Arthur Melcher are entertaining at dinner today in honor of the birthday of Mr. Melcher's mother, Mrs. F. W. Melcher. Covers are being laid for 12.

M. E. F. M. S.

Mrs. J. Schmidt will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 5614 Corby street, Wednesday, February 23, for the members of the Methodist foreign mission society. Mrs. Schmidt will be assisted by Mrs. L. E. Hunt and Mrs. R. E. Clark.

Mission Study Class.

The pre-Lenten mission study class of the English Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Mr. Ebright is conducting these studies. Mrs. Henry Johnson was appointed class promoter.

Teachers' Story Tellers' League.

Mrs. Rose Coleman entertained the Teachers' Story Tellers' league of the Henry W. Yates school, on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitch. A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Entertains for Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. E. W. Dean entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Laramie, Wyo. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ben Morton, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Charles Kennedy and children, and Mrs. E. W. Dean and children.

Keystone Park Card Club.

Members of the Keystone Park Card club entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Goodbody.

Baptist Booster Club.

The Baptist Booster club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Williams. Following the business session of the club, Mrs. Theodore Williams was given a surprise miscellaneous shower.

Methodist Basket Ball Team Leads.

The Methodist basket ball team of Benson has won first place in the Church league of greater Omaha. Members of this team have lost but one game during the season. Rev. John Calvert is coach.

Willing Workers.

The Willing Workers' society of the Benson Christian church were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tietsort. Noon luncheon was served by the hostess.

Presbyterian Mission Society.

Mrs. Mary Van Horn will be hostess to the members of the Presbyterian Mission society Tuesday, February 22, at her home.

Lesson study is on the "American Indian." Mrs. L. H. Winters will render vocal selections.

Musical Program.

Mrs. O. Arthur Melcher of Benson will be one of the soloists in the cantata, "A Message From the Cross," by MacFarland, to be given at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, March 13, at All Saints church. The choirs of All Saints and Westminster Presbyterian will unite in rendering this program.

Entertains at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maloney entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schiller. Covers were laid for eight.

Narcissus Chapter, O. E. S.

Narcissus chapter No. 261 of the O. E. S. held their regular initiatory session Thursday night in the I. O. O. F hall. Two new members were taken into the order.

Entertains for School Heads.

The members of the Benson High domestic science class entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of the board of education, the superintendents, Mr. Beveridge and Miss Belle Ryan and the principals of the four high schools of greater Omaha

Will Attend Presidential Inauguration.

Miss Mary McNamara, principal of Benson High, leaves Monday for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will attend an educational convention. Before returning she will attend the inauguration of President and Vice President Harding and Coolidge.

Personals.

Mrs. Arthur Howe is convalescing at the Methodist hospital.

P. S. Rosander is home from an extended trip to California.

Joseph Gehringer is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Joseph Roth is visiting her parents in Hot Springs, S. D.

Mrs. D. C. Sturtz and Mr. E. E. Tyner have been ill during the last week.

Mrs. Herbert Hurd and sons, Harold and Earl, spent the week-end in Blair, Neb.

James Berry of Blair, Neb., attended the Creighton-Notre Dame basket ball game Thursday.

Mrs. H. Born of Plattsmouth, Neb., was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. George Snell and daughter.

Miss Bernice Dunn of Clarinda, Ia., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunn.

Mrs. A. W. Hebing of Chicago, Ill, spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Mr. Bert Ranz, and Mrs. Ranz.

John Crandall of Dallas, S. D., has been a guest during the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd.

Miss Marie Maney has been supply teacher in Benson Central, Lincoln and Cass schools during the last two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy and children of Laramie, Wyo., are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler.

The Omaha Bee carrier delivery service now extends to all parts of Benson—Morning, Evening and Sunday. Have your copy of "The Bee" delivered to your home. Telephone your order to Tyler 1000, circulation department.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday—The 4 O'Clock club meets in third floor parlor at central building. Miss Ella Schooley, executive of the finance department of the national board, New York City, will be the speaker at the Vesper service at 5 o'clock in the auditorium. Her subject will be "The American Girl on the Battlefields of France." Miss Schooley was in France during the war, making a tour of the Y. W. C. A. stations. She will also tell of the work which is being done by the association in France and other foreign lands since the termination of the war. The regular social hour will follow Vesper service.

Monday—The Federation of Clubs will meet for supper at 5:45 p. m., followed by business meetings of the individual clubs. The class in dramatics, Mrs. J. T. Maxwell, leader, and class in story telling, Mrs. Phebe E. Fullaway, leader, meet at 7:30. One of the stories taken up in the story telling class will be John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

The Blue Triangle club will hold an initiation, followed by a party, Monday evening.

Morris Girls' club will hold a colonial party at the South Side recreation center.

Tuesday—Prof. Walter N. Halsey, assistant pastor of Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Tuesday noon lunch for business women. Women from Immanuel Baptist church, Mrs. Charles P. Rodman, chairman, will serve as hostesses.

Class in recreation leadership, Miss Lucy Jane Giddings, instructor, meets at 7:30 in third floor club room.

Wednesday—The Federation of Industrial clubs will be entertained at the Young Men's Christian association. A joint committee of the girls and boys are planning the program and social time.

Thursday—The Federation of Industrial clubs joins with the gymnasium department in a Colonial party. The gymnasium girls are invited to take supper with the federation girls and to attend a play put on by the federation in the auditorium. Later in the evening the gymnasium girls will provide entertainment in the gymnasium.

Saturday—Roller skating in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 10 p. m. for boys and girls over 16 years of age.

Lord Dunsany

Lord Dunsany, Irish poet, author and playwright, who appeared in Omaha last year for the Drama league, was arrested in Dunsany castle, County Meath, Ireland, by British soldiers who found shotguns and other sporting firearms on the estate. He was fined £25 ($125), with the alternative of spending three months in prison. A sojourn in prison did not appeal to the poet, so he paid the fine and was released from custody.

The specific charge against Lord Dunsany was of keeping firearms and ammunition not under effective military control.

To test coffee for chicory put some of it in water. If the water gets red, chicory is present.

In cleaning waxed floors never use oil, as this softens the wax A dry mop is best.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

I've seen the first tip of the morning sun
Over the eastern hills.
I've seen the last glow of the setting one,
Sight of a hundred thrills.
But all of the sights that I've ever seen
Never excelled the one
Of mountains afar in a mystic sheen,
Blushing before the sun.

The mountains of dawn, with their darker blues
Turned to a lovely pink,
Are fairyland mountains of magic hues,
Guarding the daylight's brink.
The mountains of sunrise, with tints of gold
Brightening all the rose,
I love; though their hearts are a bitter cold.
Beauty upon them glows.

—Mountains of Sunrise, by Helen Emma Maring in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Describe a Spring Wrap."

WROTE one petite young lady on Polly's correspondence list this week. And, indeed, will I write of not only one, but two wraps which proved irresistible to your discriminating Polly. 'Twas at Lamond, second floor Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam, that shop of personally selected novelty models. First, A silver pine imported veldyne cloth, a deliciously, greenish, brownish gray, cut very, very full in circular effect with a dropped yoke simulation, followed round by folded points of the same fabric. The collar fold extends to the very edge of the wrap while quite the most surprising touch of all is a vivid blue lining of heavy crepe. Second, A midnight blue Marvella, imported, richly thick and silky in texture. A shirring in the under collar serves to hold upright the over collar of pearl gray decorated in grouped lines of blue chenille embroidery. The same embroidery decorates the 10-inch cuffs of gray. Pearl gray crepe lining accentuates the color contrast of this luxurious wrap. If you're a spring bride, I'm sure you'll not withstand the charm of this wrap for an instant.

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Madelaine Et Madelaine

ARE responsible for the styling of a little crepe frock ingeniously clever in effect—the Ideal Button & Pleating Co., third floor Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas, are responsible for its decorations. Heavy gray crepe is the charmful little over-the-head slip frock, very short as to sleeve and hem, embroidered in a vivid shade of silk, the same shade used in a heavy little satin slip foundation, which is drawn out through the left side skirt slash, into a naively chic little chou. This company is doing some exceedingly clever work this spring and urges me to suggest that you send for your spring catalogs now.

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A Yard Sale the Very Latest in Sales—

BRANDEIS Stores have hit upon a sale unique to my notion, the yard sale in the silk, woolen materials, domestic and notion departments.

In the silk department you'll find such values as these:

Tricolette in black, brown or taupe, at $1.29; brocaded fabrics for vestees, formerly sold up to $2.95, now priced at $1.29; a long range of vivid new colorings in georgettes for use in fashioning delightful new frocks, undies, or for the facing of the fascinating new tunics and sashes without which one's frock would, indeed, be a failure. Forty-inch silk chiffon-velvets worth from $8 to $10, are offered at but $2.95, these in black, French and navy blue, pink and deep rich rose.

The department of woolen fabrics has two most tempting offerings:

A 54-inch silvertone which sold at $5.95, is now $2.49, this in light and dark blue, brown, tan, taupe shades and gray tonings.

Also, and this most aluring of values to the woman who can sew:

All wool plaids in 40-inch width in delightful colors, a fine weight for accordian and side or box-pleated skirts, a former value of $3.00, now $1.25.

"Ginghams!" You'll cry at once as the most interesting item in the domestic department and here are two excellent pricings:

Every new color combination in plaids, novelty striping and checking, in fine zephyr dress ginghams, at 25 cents a yard.

Just the thing for rompers or for the fashioning of bungalow aprons for summer comfort or for dainty little school frocks, the Everett classic dress ginghams at 16 1-2c a yard.

All kinds of things are listed for the yard sale in the notion department:

D. M. C., the first lot since the war, four years ago. Guaranteed fast colors, ideal for darning, three balls for 25c.

Hair nets, just arrived from China, guaranteed real hair, in cap or fringe, in any shade desired, three for 25c, or 12 for 85c.

"Yards" and "yards" of values in this gigantic sale offering.

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One evening gown combines silver lace with rose and yellow mousseline.

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Study Your Rooms to Give the Desired Effect of Restful Spaciousness

WHEN redecorating your home. The Sam Newman Paper and Paint shop, 214 South Eighteenth street, is showing unusually pleasing decorative effects in papers this spring. As a suggestion for early decorating plans I've listed these:

For the Living Room—A tan and brown background of massed leaves with design of wide-petalled wild roses at intervals.

For the Sunroom—Vividly-tinted peacocks trailing over the stone steps of a formal garden.

For the Dining Room—Restful gray green and rose landscape conception.

For the Bedrooms—Satin stripings in new shades of rich dimness, dull old tones. Or the gorgeously vivid flower designs.

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The Society Editor Is Kept Busy

THIS month recording the flittings of Omaha society folk, and I'm wondering if they've all viewed the smartly durable luggage on display at the Omaha Printing company, Thirteenth and Farnam. Really of exquisite daintiness are even the sturdy bags shown, for they're minutely fine in detail, delicate in stitching and mounting. Gold-plated are most of the mountings seen, finest workmanship having been employed. Very new are the vanity conceits, really flat bags of dull leather, finished to be carried separately on train or car, of just the right dimensions to fit into the suitcase. Whether the leather piece be one for the burly masculine members of the family or the more dainty feminene representatives, bags for travelling or cases for briefs or music, one's every need can be filled here, at prices of unexpected lowness.

New Framings for Old Pictures

MAKE in truth new pictures. The art department of the A. Hospe company, 1513 Douglas, is showing particularly pleasing companion pictures of Dutch children in polychrome frames to correspond to the colorings of the pictures, which range from bright vermillion to pale rose, jade green to deep dark green. Gift pictures in all sizes are offered in the new large showing.

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Eponge frocks of gray, yarn trimmed, in colors of true gorgeousness, fill the window of one of the big shops this week. Ranging in size from 4 to 14 years, they're chic representations from the designing brain of "Inex."

Announcements of Weddings Must Needs Be Up to the Minute in Styling.

AND WE are quite agreed that only the best and nicest in the way of workmanship, paper and arrangement will appeal at this, the most important time in a girl's life. The Brandeis Printery, main floor, near the bank, is a little department which carries a pleasing note of personal suggestions. You'll find them most interesting in your work whether the announcements are engraved or printed. Exquisite work they do in both and at prices of interesting figures.

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Soft gathers, hip sashes and side trimmings are features of the mode.

Decidedly Effective New Fur Chokers Make Styleful Color Combine With the New Chapeaux.

PARTICULARLY pleasing are the new show windows of the Kneeter Alaska Fur company, Fifteenth and Douglas. Deeply lovely sables, richly brown, deep orange and yellow, Baum marten, the new and charming brown fur; Stone marten, favorite of former seasons, drape a lovely background under spring chapeaux of startlingly effective new colorings. Mrs. Kneeter is now on a buying trip, sending in each day splendid new hats. No hat over $15; they are each one an original styling, separate and apart—there are no "repeats" in style or color.

Short Circular and Very Full

MILADY'S skirts for summer, which, of course, means that one must at all times wear the smartest and neatest of footwear. The Securities Boot Shop, who specialize in smart shoes, none of them over $10 a pair, are offering as new style arrivals:

Two-Snap Buckle Oxfords:
Black kid $7.50
Brown calf 8.00

These in daintily stitched brogue effects, long vamp fronts and smartly cut Cuban heels.

One Strap Snap Buckle Oxfords:
Black kid $8.00
Brown kid 8.50

These in smartly outlined slender oxfords for wear with the new tailleur in Louis heels.

The Eloquence of Spring Is Expressed

IN A NAVY tricotine suit at Herzberg's, 1517 Douglas. For the short box coat has achieved an effect charmant in a wide binding of black satin, a decided note of distinction in braided motifs which follow round coat, sleeve and tunic edge. The long novelty buttons, a style stamp of 1921, show a touch of cherry red. No less smart is a sand shade tricotine heavily embroidered in three shades of brown. The Tuxedo-rolled collar has cord linked button fastening. And tangerine, the fascinating new shade, in a witchingly soft duvetyne, forms an engagingly embroidered fold-over vestee on a strictly tailored little suit which flaunts the demurely chic Peter Pan collar of the new season.

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If Your Appetite Is a Bit Jaded

PHONE down to the Flatiron Cafe, Seventeenth and St. Marys avenue, and have them prepare some of their delectable rye bread cheese sandwiches, four dainty sandwiches on an old English china plate (for decorativeness), a cool fruit salad and cup of coffee ready to be served to you immediately upon your arrival. You've no idea of the restfulness of such a little luncheon. And the price, well, not more than 50 cents!

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The Cessation of Festivities During the Lenten Season

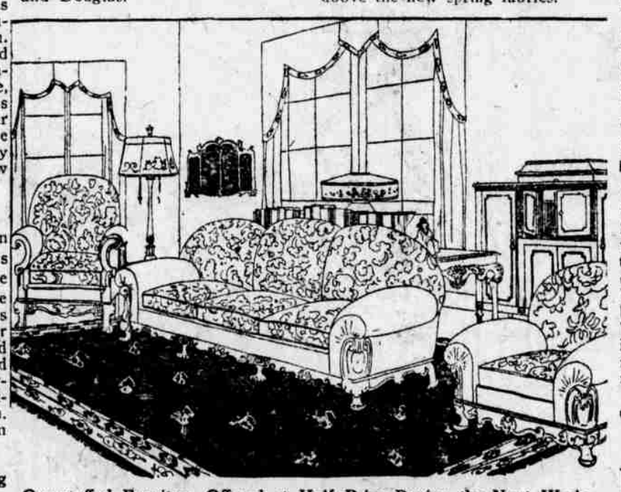
OFFERS a really opportune time for a thorough cleaning of drapes, cushions, rugs, in fact everything about the house. Consult the experts in cleaning at Dresher Bros., Twenty-second and Farnam. Phone Tyler 0345 as to their facilities far cleaning your particular furnishings. You'll really be surprised at the possibilities of cleanliness, the lowness of the prices for work which they will quote. So many treasured bits of finery round the house will gleam with renewed color and beauty that your first pleasure in owing them will be repeated after their true loveliness is brought out through a scientific cleaning.

Every Spring Brings A Demand Among Fashion's Followers

FOR dainty "undies." You'll find most desirable dainties in fresh creamy white and flesh Nu-Bone corsets, sheer camisoles, as well as cleverly fashioned aprons at the Hattie Putnam Nu-Bone Corset Shop, fifth floor Karbach block, Fifteenth and Douglas.

The New Tropical Shades Chosen by Dame Fashion as the Dernier Cri for Spring

MAKE it imperative that one attain the clearest possible tinting of the skin. The Comfort Shop, fourth floor Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam, have a "Whitening Facial," which makes the skin clear and smooth, as well as bringing back a youthful glow most amazingly becoming when seen above the new spring fabrics.



Overstuffed Furniture Offered at Half Price During the Next Week.

OVERSTUFFED davenports, great, deep, luxuriously built pieces of finest spring construction throughout, covered in impressively designed tapestries imported from well-know weavers of the old world, armchairs built over solid mahognay framework, rockers of durable as well as artistic merit are to be found in a selection truly remarkable at the H. R. Bowen Furniture company, Sixteenth and Howard. Overstuffed suites and separate pieces offered at just half-price during the entire week. Mulberry brocade is one gloriusly beautiful suite, whose background is composed of deep gold threads. Dull blues, rose and mulberry predominate in the showing of fabrics, affording additions to any of the popular color schemes of the day. Great spreading roses with heavy waxen leaves of merging shades of green cover the tapestry of a davenport, now priced at $115. Extraordinarily massive in construction a davenport and armchair offered for $200. Quaint small all-over design in blue and gold is a davenport of finest fashioning at $225. As English as London itself the tapestry of black decorated in birds and shrubs, which covers an armchair and rocker suite at $175. Exquisitely dainty, a rose, blue and brown in the popular dull shades of each color a separate davenport unusual in shape now offered at $97.

A Tiny Sweetheart Rose With Few Sprays of For-Get-Me-Nots

GAVE a decidedly unusual touch to the card accompanying an anniversary corsage which I saw in the making at the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, this week. The touch extraordinary which this shop has gained the reputation of bestowing upon every flower arranged in their shop. One often hears such remarks as this, "I'm ordering these because of the exquisite flowers you sent father when he was ill." Reasons why one might well place one's trust in flower orders with this well-known florist.

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There's an Added Satisfaction

TO the work done so delightfully by the Marinello Licensed Shop, 556 Brandeis Theater Bldg., Seventeenth and Douglas, in the fact that the well-known Marinello system stands back of and guarantees every bit of work done in their shop. You will be interested to know that by their perfected system of Electrolysis the removal of hairs and moles is not only done harmlessly, but permanently as well. The price is very reasonable.

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Color Old and New Straw Hats, Satin, Silk, Canvas Slippers, Baskets and Wicker Furniture

READS the cover on the bottles in the new Colorite shipment just arrived at the Green Pharmacy, Sixteenth and Howard. Any color desired will be found in this collection: Cerise, sage, cardinal, red, jet black, burnt straw, lavendar, navy, gray, brown, cadet blue. Any one of the colors may be yours if you'll send in 25 cents for one of these packages.

New In Color, Shape and Trimming

THAT old chapeau of yours if you take it down to the Kruger Hat Shop, 303 Barker Block, Fifteenth and Farnam for reblocking, coloring and trimming. This is the shop to remodel your furs or marabou or do that necessary bit of dainty hemstitching for you.

In Some Countries

THE happiest occasion in the whole year is the celebration of one's birthday. Particularly appropriate is it at this time to choose some delicately individual gift, the more personal the offering the better. The Henrickson Jewel Shop, Sixteenth and Capitol, have an unusually wide selection of gifts this year. Dainty diamond rings, dinner rings of plaitnum and diamonds gleam in velvet cases of gray and blue, the new wide brooch bar pin conceptions nestle in satin backgrounds seemingly conscious of their originality of pierced design, while in the same case are most desirable scarf pins in platinum and gold, also in combinations of the two precious metals. Cuff links of platinum are truly regal, hand engraved, uniquely shaped, mountings of sumptuousness for their diamond centers. Then the watches—there's a peculiar gratification in selecting a watch as a gift, what an inestimable number of times the owner is going to glance at the timepiece, with many thoughts of the kindliness of the donor. The Gruen watch, incomparably fine, is shown in wrist ribbons, while there's a specially featured Elgin in a 17-jewel movement, at $26.75. Silver and glass novelties innumerable afford an unusual birthday gift selection for this, February, the month of birthdays.

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The Venetian Pump An Instant Success at the National Style Show, Designed by Shoe Specialist of Omaha.

QUITE the loveliest of the new strap pumps for dress wear are the pumps designed by Mr. Tuttle of the Thos. Kilpatrick company shoe department. The lower strap, slashed in manner most witching, fastens, seemingly, in under the sole at either side of the instep, the upper strap buckled trimly, is connected to the wider ankle strap by a perpendicular strap gracefully cut, reminiscent of the sandals worn in Italy. This model, an instant "hit" at the National Retailers convention in Milwaukee where it was worn by the style show models, is a product of Baker Bros., made up exclusively for Mr. Tuttle, the designer. In brown, black suede, or gray suede, a gray suede and black patent combination and black satin; these are altogether fascinating bits of footwear offered at the nominal sum of $13.50.

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Every One of the Thousand and One Stitches

SO NECESSARY to the complete loveliness of spring and summery finery might well be done at the Van Arnam Pleating company, 416 Paxton block, Sixteenth and Farnam, so clever are they in the little things. They'll add a bit of gold or silver stitchery to the hemstitching on your satin or taffeta frock, or suggest a "different" way to do what you might have had in mind. Send for a catalog.

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Broad lSashes, Slender Panels and Graceful Draperies

CHARACTERIZE the season's mode, all of these embodied in a little frock which is in the making at the shop of Lulu Hampton, 338 Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam. Of lustrous black charmeuse is this frock which readily lends itself to this clever modiste's fingers. Panel front, back and sides, wide-cut armholes, short kimono sleeves, and touch of iridescent beading, makes of this a true creation. I'd suggest an early ordering of spring frocks for we must remember that Easter will surprise with its earliness this year.

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Smart Paris Wears Frock Achievements in Simplicity

BUT I would advise my friends inclined to be a bit stout not to forget to call on Dorothy Hill, the corset specialist, second floor Neville block, northeast corner Sixteenth and Harney, before having the new spring gown or tailleur fitted. Her slenderizing model is marvellous. Write for measure blanks and literature.

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Wool Parasol Milady's Latest.

Wool parasols have appeared on Fifth avenue, apparently in a further attempt on the part of the originators of style to confuse the season's still more sartorially despite the never ceasing comment of the more prosaic groups of mankind on the piquant incongruity of furs in midsummer and straw hats in January.

The wool parasols being shown in Fifth avenue shop windows follow the craze for everything knitted which has taken possession of the feminine world. The fabric with which the frame is covered is either knitted or crocheted and harmonizes perfectly with the knitted suits and frocks now so fashionable.

The wool parasol possesses the advantage also that if an early spring debutante happens to be out walking with said parasol at Palm Beach when one of those bitter squalls that sometimes visit the southern resorts arrives pell mell from the Arctic regions the promenader can simply close the wool parasol, crawl inside this improvised shelter tent and wrapping "the drapery of her couch around her lie down to pleasant dreams" until the return of a summer atmosphere makes a parasol more grateful than a blanket.

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Gray, in raiment for women, is under careful scrutiny just now, since Paris has taken to gray. Not every complexion will endure the test of this somewhat somber tint, but there are ways of illuminating it. By the discreet use of metallic thread embroideries, or those in brilliant shades of wool, or by banding with the lovely mandarin braids which resemble embroideries and are less in cost, gray may be rendered becoming to almost anyone.

Polly

—Title and Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office.—Adv.

A Bubble Party

Where you know your crowd and can rely upon them to fall into the spirit of the party, a bubble party for grown-ups is sure to be great fun. The older the crowd the more of a lark it may be, but you must let your guests know in your invitation that they should bring something with them to protect their "party clothes." You might send out an attractive invitation cut from stiff white paper in the shape of a clay pipe with a large bubble poised on the bowl of the pipe. Make it double, hinging it along the stem of the pipe, and then paste the edge togther except at the top of the bubble, where you leave a place for inserting the invitation, which has been written upon a slip of paper and folded up very compactly. If you know how to use water colors, you can make the invitations much more attractive by using water-color paper and tinting the bubbles in iridescent hues. On your slip of paper write the following verse, if you like to have your invitations in rhyme:

Make a note of this right cheery squib,
To an evening of good fun ad lib.
We'll blow all your troubles
Into light, airy bubbles
So protect your frock (or suit) with a bib.

The name and address follows.

The house can be prettily decorated with bubbles cut from cardboard, all colors, and strung on cords of varying lengths across doorways, from chandeliers, etc. It will not take long to cut hundreds of these little disks in all sizes and string them up, and the result will certainly be worth working for.

When the guests arrive present each man with a pipe, upon which is tied a certain shade of ribbon, which he must match up to a cake of tinted soap that has been distributed among the girls. These soaps might be small guest cakes wrapped in colored tissue papers, or they could be the popular dye soap, in any case making a pretty favor. Now each couple must hunt up their own particular bowl of water, which they will recognize by its color. Get plain little white china bowls, and make a strong suds wtih yellow laundry soap and a little glycerin to give opalescent tints to the bubbles. Color the suds with a little of the dye soaps. This coloring will not make the bubbles very different, but will make attractive looking suds, and will just slightly tinge the bubble itself.

Let the guests practice a while before you start the contests. Then tell them you will give a prize for the largest bubble, for the one that lasts the longest, for the most bubbles from a single dipping of the pipe into the suds, and for the longest chain of bubbles blown. Extra pipes have, of course, been provided for the girls, and each couple will work together, although the prize should go to the individual. One prize could be a pipe for the man, and a traveling soapcase for the girl; or you could use a record of the popular song, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," or one of the Bubble books. Now let your guests amuse themselves with stunts and tricks. They will soon be inventing plenty of them, but suggest that they try to fill a large bubble with small ones, which can be done by putting a straw very carefully through the large bubble and blowing off the small ones inside. They will like trying to cover up various objects, fruits, flowers, etc., with a foam or globe of bubbles. All this will fill up the first part of the evening, and should be done in the living room, where the largest table is covered with a sheet, or the kitchen table could be borrowed for the occasion. Have plenty of aprons on hand for those who forgot to heed the invitation.

Serve your refreshments in the dining room at the table, and make a pretty centerpiece by tying a half dozen different colored toy balloons to a heavy glass flower stand in a lily bowl and filling up the rest of the holes in the stand with seasonable flowers. The balloons should be tied with gold cord, long enough to let them bob up high above the heads of the guests of various heights. The effect will be extremely pretty.