

A BOVE, Miss Bertha Friedman, president of the Ben-Tillie club, a club recently formed among the young Jewish girls for social service and recreation; below, left to right, Miss Jessie McGregor, the newly appointed chairman of the board of trustees of the scholarship loan fund, the major educational work of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Paul H. Wyman, president of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association.

City and State Mrs. Cora Ponnay welcomed the members and friends of Central W. C. T. U. to her home, No. 950 East Salmon Opens Saturday

By Vella Winner.

picious opening next Saturday at noon, when the Oregon Federation of Callahan of Corvallis is president and the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, of which Mrs. Alexanded Thompson is president, will hold a joint luncheon in the ballroom of the Hotel Multnomah.

Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D. D., Bishop of Tennessee, and presiding bishop of the council, will be an honored guest and speaker on this occa-

Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas church, Fifth avenue, New York, widely known as numbering among its communicants more wealth and aristocracy than any other church in the country, will speak on "Work Among the Fereign Born in New Dr. Stires' church maintains a large institutional church and mission in the heart of the foreign born district, and he is in close and constant touch with thousands of people representing all nations of the world. Mrs. John M. Glenn of New York city, president of the National Council of Church Mission Help and chairman of the American Association of Organized Family Social Work, will speak on "Pulling Together." The program is in general charge of the American Citizenship department of the state federation of which Miss Vella Winner is chairman. A splendid musical program is being arranged by Mrs. W. H. Braeger, pres-

ident of the Monday Musical club. The general chairman for the luncheon will be Mrs. R. E. Bondurant Mrs. Charles E. Runyon heads the reception committee and the decorations will be in charge of Miss Julia Spooner, assisted by members of the Portland Grade Teachers' association. Mrs. Ernest Crosby is in charge of reservations, Mrs. C. G. Tipton is in charge of the placing committee. Each chairman will name her assistants Plates for the luncheon will be 75

cents and reservations should be made at once by calling Mrs. Crosby, Tabor

Club Season of almost solid eyelet embroidery, with hair done high and a long side curl, street, for an "old-time" party, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Pollock, wearing the skirt of her much beruffled blue silk wedding dress, sang a group of old time songs; Mrs. E. B. Gittings wore a white linen dress made from sheets hand woven from flax THE woman's club season in both grown on the old Gittings homestead city and state will have an aus-

> songs, in which all joined, and refreshments closed a delightful afternoon. Keating will have charge of the schools ters. These schools are: Schaufftee school, Cleveland, Ohio; International College of Americanization, Springfield, Mass.; Tomassee school, Tomassee, S. : Indian school, Wichita, Kan., and school in the Philippine islands.

The members of all D. A. R. chapters in the Northwest will be interested to the Woman's Progressive league, inlearn that Mrs. William S. Walker of Seattle, state regent of Washington, has been named for recording secretary general on the ticket headed by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook for president ber of Commerce, September 27, when a luncheon will be given. An interest-

The Corriente club will meet at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, at the home of Mra. A. D. Gile, 319 East 60th street. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. C. W. King, president; Mrs. J. F. Kinder, vice president; Miss Bertha Moores, secretary; Mrs. A. H. Lee, treamurer.

The first general meeting of the for the season will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in Library hall. Reports t once by calling Mrs. Crosby, Tabor the N. E. A. will be given and other matters of interest and importance will be brought before the meeting. Miss Julia Spooner will preside.

Welfare of Children to

this were worn black silk mits and a fully considered at the coming state Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Ida B. hair under class. Paper flowers on a sociation of Oregon to be held in Eumarble topped "center table" gave a quaint touch to the "best room." Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and Mrs. Alice M. Mc-Naught spoke briefly of the things they not yet been decided upon, the last hoped to help bring about in the way week in October is under considerahome protection, good citizenship tion pending the favorable report of and equitable distribution of the tax Mrs. O. L. Poindexter, member of the burden, if elected to the legislature, state board of directors and Parent-Both are, W. C. T. U. members. Old Teacher leader of Eugene. Several important amendments to the constitution will be included in the formal call for the convention, which will be is-The president general of the Daugh- sued shortly by Mrs. Hill and it is her ters of the American Revolution, Mrs. desire that all delegates study these George Maynard Minor, has appointed carefully and come prepared to vote Mrs. John A. Keating national vice upon them. A committee is now workchairman of patriotic education. Mrs. ing on certain revisions of the consti-Keating has long been prominent in D. tution which will conform it to national United States, Mrs. W. P. Briggs. All A. R. activities, having served as re-gent both the state of Oregon and the Parent-Teacher work will be stressed Multnomah chapter of Portland. Mrs. particularly, Mrs. Hill declared, as it is the belief of the association that and colleges sponsored by the daugh- prevention is more potent than cure. According to plans now under way, the convention will be one of the largest and most effective ever held as the work has received new impetus from the great national convention held at Tacoma in May.

A busy fall and winter is planned by cluding activities that are expected to largely increase its membership. The first meeting of the season is to be held at the Green room of the Chammeeting. The committee of 100 of the Chamber of Commerce has invited the eague members to be its guests after their program on an automobile tour to some of the industries of Portland.

The Woman's Home Missionary soclety of Pioneer Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. A. Olson, 502 West Richmond street, Friday, at ortland Grade Teachers' association 2 p. m. A contest of enigmas taken from the missionary paper will be conducted by the president, Mrs. S. E. Cook, with Mrs. F. D. Hendershott and

D.A.R. Favors Constitution

THE Oregon chapters of the Daugh-I ters of the American Revolution, which now number 19, with a total membership of 900, with 40 members at large, contemplate a busy and interesting season, the opening of which will be the observance of Constitu-tion day. Sunday, September 17, at which time an effort will be made to have sermons appropriate to the day. delivered from as many pulpits as possible throughout the state.

Following is the list of state offi-cers: Regent, Miss Anne M. Lang; vice regent (first), Mrs. Bruce L. Bo-gart; vice regent (second), Mrs. S. L. gart; vice regent (second), Mrs. S. L. Albaugh; recording secretary, Mrs. Adam S. Skyles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Apperson; treasurer, Miss Anna L. Taylor; historian, Mrs. H. B. Cartlidge; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. C. Eakin; librarian, Mrs. Robert S. Farrell; chaplain, Mrs. W. A. Smick.

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Following the chairmen of standing committees: Patriotic education, Mrs. Seymour Jones, Salem; magazine, Mrs. W. C. Witzel; international relations. Dean Elizabeth Fox; preservation of historic spots and national old trails road, Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins; correct use of the flag, Mrs. A. A. Finch; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. John Pearson; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Sylvan G. Cohn; liquidation and endowment, Mrs. Murray Manville; real daughters, Mrs. C. E. Wolverton; revolutionary relics, Mrs. William A. Evans; genealogical research, Mrs. H. C. Eakin; historical research and preservation of records, Mrs. H. B. Cartildge; memorial continental hall library, Mrs. Robert S. Farrell; chapter extension, Mrs. H. C. Eakin; jurisprudence, Mrs. C. C. Clark; special committee on genealogy, Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall; legislative, Mrs. Robert S. Farrell; children of the American Revolution, Mrs. A. H. Workman; publicity, Mrs. Joseph E. Kirby; hospitality, Mrs. William House; memorial markers, Mrs. J. M. Knight; child welfare, Mrs. James N. Davis; battleship Oragon, Mrs. S. A. Lowell; resolutions, Mrs. G. H. Pettinger; American history text books, Mrs. I. L. Patterson; auditing, Mrs. A. B. Coates; printing, Mrs. Robert C. Wright; preservation of natural scenery, Mrs. Charles Woodeberlein; credential, Miss Anna L. Taylor; program, Mrs. John H. Hall; general arrangements, Mrs. U. G. Smith; reception, Mrs. D. F. Hitchcock; badge, Mrs. R. F. Walters; ways and means, Mrs. R. S. Stearns.
Following are the chapter regents of the state; Multnomah, Mrs. George M. Reed. Portland; Linn, Mrs. L. G. Lewelling, Albany, Oregon, Lewis and Clarke, Mrs. J. E. Hudson, Eugene: Chemeketa, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Salem; Sarah Childress Folk, Mrs. M. L. Boyd, Dallas; Quenett, Mrs. E. M. Williams, E. L. Pope, Oregon City; Astoria, Mrs. Richard E. Carruthers, Astoria; Crater Lake, Miss Sara H. Vanmeter, Medford; Deschutes, Mrs. C. H. Irvine, Redmond; Yamhill, M

The Ben-Tillie club for girls over 18 ears of age will meet Monday evening n room A of Central library at which time Dr. S. C. Kohs will speak. The club, which is organized for social, educational and recreational purposes. already has 50 members. On Saturday Mrs. J. Rosenberg entertained the club at her home. A mock wedding participated in by several of the girls was a feature. Club members and their mothers numbering 60 recently spent a day at Bonneville. Machines for the excursion were furnished by J. Shemanski, J. Rosenberg, I. Holman, A. Strauss, R. Reingold, J. Fulop, R. W. Curtis, Isador Friedman, M. Miller and D. Weinstein. Miss Bertha Friedman, president of the club, announces that permanent headquarters have been opened in the Alisky building, where the girls may spend their noon hour and prepare their lunch if they so de-A woman's exchange is a contemplated activity in the new rooms.

Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood River, former president of the state federation of women's clubs, and now worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star, who is on a visit to the chapters of the state, is also meeting with club women, wherever she visits. In Coquille she was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Coos County Pioneer association held in that city, the arrangements of which were in the hands of the Coquille Woman's club, more than 600 pioneers of the county were guests, and the gathering was held in the beautiful myrtle wood grove, which the woman's club was instrumental in securing for their city as a park. This club has also erected a splendid rest room in the heart of the little city for Be Discussed the comfort of tourists, and is actively engaged in many civic and educational movements, their club has in the last few years grown from a small study ALL matters pertaining to child club to one of the leading civic clubs of the state, and has a membership of of the state, and has a membership of over 100. At Gold Beach Mrs. Castner spoke before a group of the women of big locket with samples of the family convention of the Parent-Teacher as- the Commercial club, this club though a small one, has many plans for the beautifying of that little city, which through the building of the Roosevelt highway, is fast coming into prominence, as a coast resort.

> The Women's Forum will hold its first meeting of the season Monday, September 18 with Mrs. E. C. Coch rane, No. 800 East 26th street, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. A. Bonham and Mrs. Emmet Drake hostess. The business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12. Following is the program: Roll call; "Things Worth While"; paper, "Primary Needs of the Home," Mrs. C. T. Allingham; civic lesson, on the constitution of the are urged to be present at the first meeting.

Th Altar and Rosary society of St. Philip Neris church will hold its first monthly card party and social of the winter season. Friday evening, in the parish hall, East 16th and Hickory streets. Cards, refreshments and dancing will be in order. All are cordially invited.

The State Woman's Press club held its monthly meeting Wednesday at Central library. Dr. Nina Evaline Wood spoke on "Our Sponsorship of Peace Patriotism and the 1925 Fair." Mrs. Cartin DeWitt Josslyn sang.

Boardman-The Ladies' Ald society entertained delegations from Pendleing program is being prepared for this ton and Umatilla on Wednesday at a dinner session for the discussion of problems of church, community and missions. Mrs. Edith B. Crawford, secretary, who is closing her work and leaving for Corvallis, was presented with a gift of silver. The treasurer reported \$2045 receipts from the De Moss family concert on Tuesday evening.

> Anyone interested in sending exhibits to the art department of the State fair at Salem, may call Main 2083 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

> The regular meeting of the Business Women's club will be held at the

Y. W. C. A. social hall at 12:10 Thursday, September 14, with Vice President Bertha McCarthy as presiding offi-cer. The Rt. Rev. George Mott Wil-liams of Paris, France, who recently Constitution
Day Sermons

The Oregon chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, bich now number 19, with a total of St. Francis cathedral. Miss Marie of St. Francis cathedral of St. Francis cathedra Sommers is hostess for the day.

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Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Miss Frances
Kallstedt, national worker from San
Francisco, will speak on, "Our Work
Among the Negroes," and Dr. Parker
will be present and address the meettup till a year after the wedding,
will be present and address the meetand suddenly they withdraw it. The
disgusted and think, Till left her go.' will be present and address the meeting. Mrs. Esther Woldfogel will lead the devotions and Mrs. W. H. Chatten will sing. Mrs. C. A. Rice and Mrs. R. I. Peterson will assist the hostess, Mrs. E. S. Collins, at her home, No.

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The 23d street man of 40," avers Mrs. Menges.

"If I had a nushand with water was in love and he was flirting about timed to this attention, gets to like it, and finally is conscious of missing with other women I never, never would give him up to any one of them.

I would pretend I didn't notice it.

"The loved me in the beginning he car to Johnson street, walk three blocks west. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

The Oak Grove Milwaukie Social

Service club will hold the first regular the study of colonization and develop-ment of United States and first papers will be on early explorations of Norsemen, Spanish, English, French, Dutch and given by Mrs. Mattie Pierce and

White Salmon, Wash.-John A. Mil-White Salinos, wash. from Klicki-ler, state representative from Klicki-Miller will sing. tat county and candidate for state senator, opposing John Crawford, speke Thursday before the White Salmon Woman's club on the 30-10 school act. This was the first meeting of the Woman's club of White Salmon of the fall and was held at the country home of Mrs. C. S. Card. The club has in the neighborhood of 75 members.

The Democratic Woman's club will resume its meetings Thursday at 2 p. in The Journal auditorium, when the members will take up a course of study in civics outlined by the na- which is to be held at the First Contional committee under the general gregational church, September 26-27 head of "Know Your State." Mrs. Al-

"Art in Dress

following answer:

Not Nationality"

Matter of Individuality,

Commenting on the triangular

charge of M. Paul Poiret, the well

known French designer who is now

in this country, that America is

backward in style, in art and in

courage, Harry Collins makes the

"There is a widespread notion

that achievements must be classi-

fled by countries. Thus we identify the English with statecraft; the

French with the art of living; the

Russian with morbid fiction and

Along comes M. Paul Poiret, after

a long vigil in the mausoleums of

ancient art and in the recesses of

his theatrical designing retreat.

blinks at the skyscrapers of Man-

hattan and repeats the patronizing

formula of criticism that was so

successful for French dressmakers

"We wish to reassure M. Poiret,

French originality in dress is in no danger; the historical position of the French in fashions is conceded by the whole world. But is it good

taste, in the first place, to impress your host with your geographical superiority, and in the second place,

are fashion ideas restricted to any one geographical spot?

"In answer, not only to M. Poiret but to all critics of American achievements, let us reassert that

America is dress conscious. The great war which threw us upon our own resources has given us a con-

fidence in ourselves which nothing can shake. American women have learned that an earnest

group of dressmakers in this coun-

try had a definite contribution to make to the art of dress. No amount of commercial psychology on the part of M. Poiret and other

propagandists can deprive this four year experience of its permanent

"M. Poiret says that we are years

behind in fashion, thus emphasizing

the time element in style-we would

prefer to emphasize the art elements in dress. M. Poiret would revise inspiration by a worship of dead forms—we wish to incorporate that which is vital in the past with that which is vital in the present.

"America esteems the genuine dress talents of the French as it

dress talents of the French as it esteems the craftsmanship in Flem-

ish tapestries, the color vision of the great Italians, and the lines of Greek art. But it prefers to make

its own syntheses, undiluted by Parisian extremes.

"America is coming of age. It is working out a true American idiom in ciothes. It is ready for an entente cordiale in exchanging creative ideas—it is no longer a Trilby, managed by Svengali."

before the Great War.

Americans with speed. . .

Who Is the Ideal Husband?

of St. Francis cathedral. Miss Marie she is at fault there are a thousand states it merely as a fact and not in Sommers is hostess for the day. who lose their husbands because the conceit. From that moment, it must

must be a man who has traveled about and who is somewhat settled. even cry just a little now and then.
"He must like the theatre, must be Be womanly, cling, and ask sweetly for

an agreeable dinner companion, and, advice. above all, he must like his work. meeting for fall season at the home of "He need not be on his knees all too worldly to fall deeply in love. Let the time to a woman, but should be no such women deceive themselves and thursday. The work for the year will be just a good, sensible all-around man." fall unawares."

exander Thempson will speak on "The Oregon Legislature"; Judge W. N. Gatens will speak on "The Courts of Our State and Their Power" Mrs. Alice authoress of a playlet entitled "The Mrs. Anna Palmbiad. The meeting will McNaught will speak on "Idealistic Mayor of Brousa Surrenders His be called at 13 o'clock when the hostess will serve a light luncheon to the club the history of Oregon. Dr. E. T. Hed- First church will enact the parts of lund will speak on "The Power and the playlet. Mrs. Carrie B. Adams
Duties of the House of Representatives is the authoress of the second drama
and the Senate." Miss Virginia Lee
Miller will sing.

All the members of the cast are men

Woodstock W. C. T. U. will hold an

all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. C. R. Body, No. 5721 Woodstock avenue. Officers will be elected in the after- Friday. The program included a round

Window Gazing

Both Hazelwoods.

Silver and Gold

season.

Don't you like to just stop and look at things that look "good to eat," and to decide which "looks" the best? We curely do buy by sight! You'll enjoy seeing the big Hazelwood windows of their home

made special candies. The effects are good to look at as well as the kinds of candy.

—and you may buy 'most all of the

kinds you see in one box, already arranged and neatly packed!

There are maple pecan squares, maple pecan creme roll, wainut log roll, stuffed dates, French nougat, honey nougat, creamed Brazil nut, chocolate dipped strawberries, Mex-

ican chews and a half dozen other goodies. 1 and 2 lb. boxes, assort-ed, or any particular kinds by the

Gauntlet and slip-on gloves are ar the most popular kinds this

Notice the unmistakable crisp-ness in the air the last few even-ings, and early mornings?—and the leaves turning to flaming red and burnished gold?

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Fall has arrived! New hat time is here. Summer hats are eyed askance, even though they are sports models.

Proctor's, the big, beautiful hat shop on Washington, just below Broadway, presents formally, the new hats for Fall.

Black with silver,
Black with silver,
Black with gold,
Black with king's blue.

If you've seen any of this season's adaptations of these color schemes, you know they're very, very handsome.

At Proctor's you're sure to find your particular type of hat, because they've so very, very many for you to select from—and, say what you will, every woman loves to "shop" for a hat. Nor is she to be blamed one little bit.

They're showing many handsome

for a hat. Nor is she to be blamed one little bit. They're showing many handsome

They're at the Mode-Art Shoe Shop, Morrison, above Broadway. They've the new heel and are very popular and good looking.

Seal brown is in greatest demand in hosiery. Fawn, too, is a favor-ite.

velours, and pattern hats, too!

Mary Garden Patents

Superior Tailoring

it up till a year after the wedding, make him jealous. He will get tired or and suddenly they withdraw it. The disgusted and think, 'I'll let her go.' woman, however, has become accus- 'If I had a husband with whom I

"Whether bachelor or widower, he would come back home in the end.
ust be a man who has traveled about "Women can do a lot to hold a man

"Women never are too intelligent or

The executive board of the Multnomah County Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet in room G. Central library, at 1:30 p. m. Mon-Mr. Revision, H. G. Colton; Mr. Arbitor, A. G. Adams.

The Richmond Parent-Teacher association met in the school assembly table discussion, current events and musical numbers by Mrs. Linbaugh and Miss Helen McCullough. Refreshments were served.

The Woman's Missionary Society of be present.

the First Presbyterian church meet in the chapel on Tuesday of week at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. E. Grig has arranged a program on India, the women of her circle will serve The first meeting for the fall of The first meeting for the fall of the Evening Auxiliary will be held in the evening at 7:45. Miss Lenora Ashton, leader, Subject, "Indm." Mrs. T. C. Lewis, Miss Mary Denny and Miss Ella ton will give a map talk. Miss Martha Case will head the devotional service. Mrs. T. W. Zimmerman will sing. Christmas gifts for the missionaries should be brought to these meetings, A social hour will follow the program.

Bushman Parent-Teacher circle will hold a house warming and celebration Wednesday at 8 p. m., the date of the first meeting for the year. The school board. Superintendent of City schools and Mrs. D. B. Kelly, president of the Portland Parent-Teacher council, have been invited. A general invitation is extended to all parents and friends to be present on this occasion at the new building, East 16th and East Pine

The officers and hoard of directors of the Portland Women's Research club will meet at the Washington St. Hazelwood on Monday, September 11 at 3 p. m. This is the first meeting after the summer vacation, and plans will be outlined for work during the fall and winter. It is especially requested that all officers and members of the board be present.

The Highland Parent-Teacher association will hold its initial meeting the season Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Of-ficers will be installed and there will be a program. All mothers of the district, particularly those whose children are entering this year for the first, are urged to be present.

The Lents Parent-Teacher assoc ation will meet Friday at 2:45 p. m. A reception for the teachers will be a eature of the afternoon. Mrs. Elizaeth Barr is the president.

The Housewives council will elect officers at its meeting to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the story hour room of the Central library. A full attendance is desired.

The West Side Lavender branch II, will hold its quarterly birth-day luncheon Tuesday at Paninsula park. This will be an all day meeting and all members are requested

olly of Oortland a-Shopping goes GREETINGS! If you were as incensed as I was at the superior air assumed by Paul Poiret, French costumer-

designer, in recent American interviews, the spirited answer of Harry Collins to Paul Poiret's charges will please you! Harry Collins' reply, in part, is in my first column today.
POLLY, EVANS.

—A Real Shampoo

Miss Ruth Wescher is the god-dess of beauty at the Benson Im-provement Shop. She gives one wonderful personal service. As a girl friend of mine said, "Miss Wescher massages my head like I was her youngest child and she desired that my hair be loveller than anyone else's."

Enter the square silhouette into the realm of nighties. The neckline is straight and the armhole is long.

partie to partie WHEN YOU COMES ON TO O-RE-GON

Carroll Day

Known throughout this part of the country for his excellent work with choruses, as well as a vocalist and pianist, is president-director of the Modern Conservatory of Music, and has surrounded himself with a splendid corps of instructors in violin, orchestral and band instruments, dramatic art, piano and music kindergarten and dancing.

Dotted and jacquard brocaded ratine is forecasted as popular fabric for 1923.

Good News For Small Women!

I know of no shop, beside the Betty Shop, on Aider between West Park and 10th that particularly strives to please the small woman. Everybody, including the Betty Shop, sells regular sizes and stonts, but if you are short and slender, as many, many women are, you'll find all the clothes you want there and they'll fit and look as though



-A Good Show

If there weren't any plot at all. I should be content to just watch Allice Terry and Barbara LaMarr move about on the screen.

They're both lovely, and they're entirely different types. Maybe you'll remember, Barbara La Marr was "Milady" in "The Three Musketeers." If you're one of the many thousands who have read "The Prisoner of Zenda," you'll think Alice Terry inimitable as Princess Flavia. By the way, in private life Alice Terry is Mrs. Rex Ingram, producer of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Anyway, see it! It's at the Rivoli, of course.

A coat dress noted recently utilized a fur to excellent advantage.
One end of a narrow fur piece came
in to the neckline, going around the
neck and following the left side
panel down the front to the waist

La Blanche, 5th floor Fleidner building, has a beautiful showing of new fabrics for fall. Choosing your new suit or wrap will prove a real satisfaction, knowing that the model you select will be tailored with the precision and nicety distinctive of this splendid failor. Mary Elizabeth

continues to do work in the eve-ning—any sort of beautifying you may want. Portland Hotel Court, you know. and gives special prices

There's a very important reason for it. He has made a thorough study of photographing kiddles, and knows just how to keep them happy and smiling and natural. It is an art, and one that many photographers lack. Your kiddy's portrait done by Leonard Fink will be a thing of beauty and a joy in years to come.

His studio is on the 5th floor of the Fleidner building. Go up. See the beautiful photographs he has made. You'll be convinced of his

You've seen children's portraits done by Fink. They're exquisite things that will be joys forever.

Those adorable portraits of kiddles. You think "Fink", the moment you see them. The naturalness. The artistry.

Atlantic City has seen many box coated suits with bright peasant designed embroiderings the last

It Is Surprising

Of Course

Many, many folks are now placing their order for engraved Christmas cards and it is a very excellent plan. I believe, truly, that no place in all the country will you find more, or more beautiful cards than are now ready for you at Woodard-Clarke's, West Park and Alder. It will prove a joy just to drop in and look at them. They're beyond description—and there are hundreds of them at all prices!

Beaded bags are more popular

French umbrellas have lacquered wood handles. Some of them carry unique figures and big silk tassels.

You Can Do It!

Learn to play the piano well in 12 lessons! Thousands are already doing it and everyone who has taken the course says it is truly remark-able. able.

Go up to the Waterman Plano school, 313 Columbia building, and they'll be happy to explain the entire system to you. Just think! Regardless of whether you can even read notes now, in three months you may nonchalantly sit down to the piano and play any kind of music one may put before you.

148 Thirteenth street is the address of this big, successful school of music and dramatic art.

New semi-tailored overblouses are . . .

Fashions

If you see it at the Famous, it is an advance Fall model! They show, always, such handsome, good looking gowns, wraps, millinery and furs, that most everything is sold before it has been in the house 10 days!

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Their collection of gowns is lovely beyond words. Fascinating effects are achieved by circular skirts that have irregular picoted bottoms; hip girdles unlike any you have heretofore glimpsed; Russian embroiderings and full flowing or severely cut sleeves.

If you prefer full skirts, they reat the Famous. If you prefer narrow skirts, they, too, are at the Famous. You'll like this shop. Visit it. Park and Aider!

