Raise Money for Relief Work-

May Soon Wear Bows. WIFE AND CHILD THE SAME

Eternal comfort awaits the two trave

omaha German women who sacrificed

cautiful heads of golden hair for the

And some well-known Omaha maids

airesdy have had their hair bobbed. Fur-

thermore, it is whispered that they will

make their first bobbed-hair appearance

H. J. McCarthy, in charge of the hair

goods department at the Brandels atores,

tells all about it. How the fashion originated in the east, where Mrs. Vernon

Castle appeared with bobbed tresses and

immediately set the ball for bobbed hair

Miss Laura Sherman of Mr. McCarthy's department was so enthused when

told of the new vogue that she asked to

be the first one to demonstrate the posat-

bilities of the hitherto juvenile bairdress. If all followers of the mode will make

as attractive an appearance as Miss Sher-

man, it is safe to venture the guess that

Omaha maids and matrones will all be-

Perhaps they will later appear in bril-

liant red, pink or blue Mary Jane bows

in their bair, like unto their youthful

off spring. Then when hubble comes home

of an evening he will find it hard to dis-

tinguish his hitherto dignified wife from

But to cease our wanderings into the

future and return to cold, hard facts,

hair goods men welcome the innovation.

"You see when this fashion has run its

ourse there will be an overwhelming de-

"That's where we will shine," or words

DEVEREESE PASSES AWAY

Detective William Devereese received a

COMFORT AT LAST

No more fretting and worry about the dishes. Hubby comes home— we eat—he smokes while I

Wash the Dishes in Seven Minutes

Of course it's possible. I wash-dry—sterlize our dishes with scald-ing hot water—(the kind it is im-possible to put your hands in) in Seven Minutes' Time.

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Why—I am the proud possessor of a "Whirlpool" Sanitary Dishwasher. You never saw one? Then you go to 1110 Farnam street and see it demonstrated. You'll do the same as I—Buy one quickly.

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saied with the U.S. Government agreen tamp over the cork-fully aged, full the proof, full measure—serv to please we in every way. You take no chances— we are one of the largest Distillers in increa—been in business 61 -years— optal \$50,000.00. Order right nou-nder more than one quart if you like— nods will go forward by first express.

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to that effect, was how Mr. McCarthy

nand for hair goods to make up the de-

come devotees of the mode.

secording to Mr. McCarthy.

FATHER OF DETECTIVE

his baby daughter.

expressed it.

tenefit of the German war relief fund.

Bobbed bair is the latest,

at the Fontenelle this evening.

By MELLIFICIA

HE Tea room at the Fontenelle was formally opened yesterday afternoon between 4 and 6.

It was a gay sight that greeted the tea connoisseur of large attendance that greeted this long-hoped-for pleasure.

"A real Ritz Carlton," were the exclamations from all, and the most genuinely Ritz Carlton beverages were enjoyed as well. You can lose yourself beautifully in the new tea room and easily imagine the gayest of a Fifth avenue "flutterer" coming in.

Never again will we have to go so far for an afternoon's Martini! Monsieur Mayard, chef du resturant, is so delighted with the enthusiasm of Omaha's fair sex, and promises anything we ask for and any number of new suggestions can be hidden under the most attractive tea cosy.

Harold Pritchett, Ben Cotton, Glenn Wharton, Edmund V. Krug of St Louis, Ben Wood, Mrs. Joseph Byrne: Misses Elizabeth Davis, Clare Helene Woodard and Elizabeth Bruce.

C. M. Johnson's team. Those present gown was of ylolet orchid taffeta made.

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James Husen,

Allingham,
R. E. Schindle,
Messas and Mesdames—
Chris Meicher,
John Smith,
J. L. Bush,
Harry Marling,
E. O. Furen,
U. B. Reed,
Walter Flaher,
E. A. Rose,
Alick Laverty,
Claude Orchard,
A. L. Petersen,
Walter Nitche,
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B. F. Maxwell,
Allen Hudly, sr.;
Allen Hudly, The Beta Erelion chapter of Nu Sigma Nu of the University of Nebraska College Medicine entertained at their house enaper saturday evening. Those present

were:
Misses—
Anne Wright
Office Mapie:
Mary Duify
of Linedin,
Myrtle Fisher
of Frement,
Gretchen Langdon,
Hess Elierbrock
of Frement,
Marie Hixenhaugh,
Helen Detweiler,
Mentra—
P. J. Phary,
L. R. Safarik,
G. H. Miller,
C. A. Meyer
K. B. Davie,
L. O. Riggert,
E. C. Montgomery,
W. T. Wildhaber,
G. F. Farmen,

Julia Heller,
Junita Onborn,
Katherine Sturtvant,
Iona Craig,
Alpha Field,
Alabel Smith
of Des Moines,
Gertchen McCennell,
Lola Hobbina,
Micsaya—
George Hoffmeister,
Ray Losey,
Liavid Higbee,
Elmer Bantin,
Julius J. hnson,
Jeraid Bruce,
W. A. Cassidy,
Sandy Gifford.

The Mission Sewing club of Trinity Cathedral met as usual this morning at the home of Mrs F. H. Davis.

circle, who sew fortnightly for the Visiting Nurse association, were entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Swobe. Those present were:

Misses-Louise McPheroon, Clara Thomas,

Debutante Bridge Club.

Br'dge club. The members include: Misses-leaner Mackay, Eugenia Patterson, Janet Hall, Holen Clark, Varion Kuhn, Misses— Blanche Deust, Ann Gifford, Stella Thummel, Frances Hochstut-Luctie Bacon,

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertoined this afternoon by Mrs. Walter Hoberts. The members present were:

Dancing Parties Tonight. The Twinkle club will entertain at a dancing party this evening at the Metro-politan hall.

Hills-Bellamy Wedding.

taity of Chleago and taught in the Fair-

bury High school until February 1, 1916

school for two years. He is now prac-

A wedding of unusual beauty and ap-

pointments, celebrated last evening at

the Fontenelle, was that of Miss Hortense

Spiesberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Nathon, Spiesberger, and Mr. Samuel

back from her face and was caught with

Mr. Frank Robinovich, of Chicago.

toque of blue straw and beaver furs.

at the Biltmore in New York City.

met Monday evening. The

Vermillion.

Mrs. Richard Kitchen entertained fif-

teen of the members of the Daughters

of the American Revolution this after-

Mr. Sechner. These present were:

Messrz and Mesdaros William Heivie,
Pack. William Heivie,
ohn Quali, F. Gagnivin,
A. Kane, P. Hafford,
Charles Quali, H. Trimble,
Ulliam Hoyi, J. A. Helvie.

Dr. L. May Pine of Los Angeles is vin-

iting with Mrs. T. W. McCullough at the

QUANTITY OF MORPHINE

William Raymond, vagrant, arrested at

Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets, at-

tempted to ditch a bottle containing a

large quantity of morphine. He was arraigned in police court and sentenced to ten days on a charge of vagrancy. In

with the government owing to the fact

that his possession of such a large quantity of morphine after the effect of the

new federal law will warrant investiga-

Should Not Feel Discouraged. So many people troubled with indiges-

tion and constipation have been benefited

Violet Sinclair.
Julia Helvie.
Measra.—
Lioyd Anderson.
John Cashman.
Charles Davis,
A. R. Watters.

A. Kane.
Charles Quail,
William Hoyi.
A. Shelair,
Mizaes—
Tisaia Blakesley,
Esther Ragio.
Mesars—
Cacar Schumann,
Ularles Breen,
George Davis.

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tion.

With the Visitors.

RAYMOND HAS LARGE

plnk sequins.

members are:

Doctors and Mesdames-Allingham, Verz R. E. Schindle,

H. H. Royd, Dr. Fricke. Miss Hortense Eads

hotel.

ticing law at Caldwell.

Omaha, and that there are many among us was proved by the

Among those to initiate this delightful retreat were: Mesdames

Informal Dinne

Mrs. J. M. Metcalf will entertain informally at dinner this evening in henor of Prof. F. N. Films of Lincoln, who will lecture this evening in the council chember of the clay hall. A mound of deep rink carnations will decorate the Robinavich-Spiesberger. table and covers will be placed for Prof. Fling, Judge and Mrs. Aifred Cornish, Miss Anna Tibbets of Lincoin and Mrs.

Robinovich of Chicago, The ceremon Golf Club Entertained. was performed in the rooms adjoining The first social affa of the Prettiest, the ball room of the hotel. Here an Mile Women's Gold club will be held at improvised altar of paims and calls lilies the home of Mrs A. D. Northrup this was built and from this an aisle for the evening. The assisting hostesses will be bridal party was formed of huge baskets Messiames H. S. Wilbur, F. H. High and filled with Easter lilles. The marriage W. A. Meyer. The following program is lines were read by Rubbi Frederick Cohn to be given: Vocal solos, Miss Dorette at a o'clock in the presence of near rela-Arndt and Miss Grace Northrup; piane tives, solo, Mrs. Edward Burke; reading. Mr. The bride was most attractive in a Clifton Smith; duet, Mrs. C. J. Parrott gown of charmense satin made very and daughter, Miss Frances Parrott, simple following the Queen Louise lines About fifty women are expected to be and roped in pearls. The sleeves were of tulle and were made very tight and very long. The tulle vell was drawn far

Carter Lake Club.

ropes of pecris. She was without gloves The Carter Lake Swimming and Bowland wore no crnaments whatever.

Miss Mamie Spiesberger, twin sister of ing club met Monday at the Farnam alley. The high score was made by Mrs. the bride, was the only attendant. Her

Merdanies
F. F. Lovering,
Charles Meyers,
A. J. Pierson,
Frank Carpenter,
J. A. Rogers,
H. H. Whitehouse,
M. M. Bassett,
H. J. Hackett,
C. M. Johnson.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent entertained fifty otate importation of light blue silver "Then there is the detachable Swiss or young people on Saturday evening in begor of the twenty-first birthday of Lepter H. Sunr. Cards and dancing were Gleyed in the evening. The guests were:

Alexans and Mesdames—
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cio McFudden, Harold Colwell, William McFarren, Aaron Bachman, Mayro Bachman, Galen Jarred, Archie Dent, Mark Grahm, Harvey Rhunel Harry Spragu-

Nu Sima Nu Party.

Misses-locan strong of Fremont. Julia Relier.

Lenten Sewing Clubs.

The members of the Original Sewing Meadames—
V. R. Adams.
Herre Moriarty,
V. H. Keenig,
Stetor White.
L. Bradley,
T. Yates,
J. Hyncs,
aimer Findley,
E. Smith,
eitzel. Mesdames— Herbert Rogers, Aifred Schalek, F. Watters, Harry Jordan, J. J. McMullen, N. L. Guckert, J. P. Lord, Oscar Williams, Thomas Swobe.

Miss Frances Hochsteller was hostess

Tuesday Bridge Club. the meanwhile his case will be taken up

The wolding of Miss Ione Hellamy, by taking Chamberlain's Tablets that no laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bel- one should feel discouraged who has not my end Elmer Hills of Caldwell, Idaho. given them a trial. They contain no peplook place at Salt Lake City on Saturday, aln or other digestive ferments, but Pebruary 2. The couple will be at home strengthen the stomach and enable it to

Tuesday, March 2, 1915.



HOTEL FONTENELLE.

MRS. SAMUEL ROBINOVICH. NEE MISS HORTENSE SPIESBERGER.

High Collars Not to Be Fastened to the Shirt Waist Detective William Devereese received a

death of his father, Joseph Devereese aged 83 years, at Ithaca, N. Y. The de-"Never before has there been a season of such distinct novelties in neckwear as tective will be unable to attend the fuwith a gold drop skirt. She carried a at the present," declared Miss Cesiah neral. The deceased is survived by two nurf of purple orchids. vercese. Little Misses Dorothy Bell Apple and ment at the Brandels stores. "Who Florence Wolf, aged 4 and 5 years, were ever heard of a collar that was not the flower girls. They were dainty little sedately fastened to the shirtwaist? Yet. frocks of hand embroidered French now there is mostly a space of several batiste and showered the bridal couple inches between the low-necked shirtwith rose petals just before the cere- walst and its attendant collar."

"The collar isn't always a collar, either. The groom was attended by his brother, Sometimes it is a Queen Elizabeth ruche fastened around the neck with a black Mrs. Spiesberger's gown was an elab- satin or velvet ribbon."

cloth trimmed with pale blue and orchid satin stock and the 'cuff collar,' so named because of its resemblance to its mate, A dinner was served to the wedding the cuffs." guests in the banquet room, which was. Vestees in all conceivable styles and

profusely decorated with orchids and materials and cuff and collar sets in sheer Swiss embroidery and Oriental The hide's go-away gown was of navy laces are also vying with each other in blue serge made with a very high empire popularity. waist line. With this was worn a small Many women have looked with askance

upon the harbingers of high collars, Mr. and Mrs. Robinovich left last even- being haunted with the remembrance of ing for New York City and will later go by-gone seasons when, in order to be corto Palm Beach. They will be at home rectly attired, it was necessary to appear in a close-fitting, high stock collar. Not so this coming summer, for although the collars are high in the back, the throat A recently formed dancing club of is open. After the exceedingly great comfort

of the V-shaped collar for the last few seasons, milady will resort to the high collar again," said Miss Jones. Miss Jones is authority for the state-

ment that ribbons, especially striped ones, will be extremely good in spring

A going business can be sold quickly through The Bee's "Business Chances."

Mercedes Puts On Mystic Act Before Omaha Uni Pupils

A demonstration of thought transmis noon in her apartments at the Paxton sion was staged before some 200 students of the University of Omaha by Mercedes The Progressive Five Hundred club was and Mile. Stantone, who are this week entertained Saturday sening at the home headlining the bill at the Orpheum. About of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Van Housen. fifty selections were played on the plane Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marks and by Mile. Stantone, through the thought

Misses—
Misses—
May Bowman.

Mr. Lloyn Bechner.

Mesars and Mesdames—
Mesars and Mesdames—
T. C. Storm.

J. A. McMarthy, E. Marks.

J. W. Skoglund.

Mr. J. A. Helvie was honor guest at a monor successful and held it firmly in their hand. Then Mile. Stantone would play the music called for. The demonstration issted for half an hour, during which time all manner of selections were played, including "Menselections were played, including "Menselectio given by Mrs. P. J. Helvie and the guests "No Wedding Bella for Me."

Dean Walter N. Halsey was quite pleased with the demonstration and admitted it appeared to him as a practical proof of thought transmission.

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Ensity and Cheapty Made at Home

A Spring Cough Hurts the Lungs.
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey stops the cough and prevents your cold getting worse. It's guaranteed. Only Mc. All druggists —Advertisement.

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint of cough syrup, and watch that cough vanish.

Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hourse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine-Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "M4 onness of Piner," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly refunded. after April L. The bride is a graduate perform its functions naturally. Obtain-The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WAS THE FIRST BRIDE AT THE BOBBED HAIR NOW IN VOGUE Welsh Folks of This City to Organize Dr. Hugh Bowlands, paster of the First ments. Women Cut Off Their Tresses to

Trinity Methodist church and Rev. J. T. was read and the meeting closed with Jones of the First Congregational church the singing of the old Welsh song, "The Weish folk was formed Monday evening. Jones of the First Council Bluffs were the speakers. Land of Our Fathers."

"The Rosary"

story now 50c;

always was\$1,35

Branders Stores clay's beautiful

Young Women's Christian association to Miss Hazel Evans sang and Mrs. A. R.

observe the holiday of their patron saint. Knode gave several readings. Miss

Baptist church; Rev. Thomas Bithell of A letter from Bishop A. L. Williams

Cesiah Jones assisted in the arrange-

"The Rosary"

Florence Bar-clay's beautiful

Those Women Who Now Are Planning Their Spring and Summer Costumes and Lingerie Will Be Interested In This

Great Sale of An Importer's Stocks of Embroideries and Laces Beginning Wednesday

OUR buyers in New York were fortunate in closing a deal with one of the large importers in the east, whereby we came into possession of thousands of yards of the most beautiful embroideries and laces. They were secured on a price basis which makes it possible for us to place them on sale at prices which represent a very small fraction of their true worth.

ARIETIES are al-QUALITIES are all PRICES much less than one expects T than one expects most limitless Embroideries worth up to 59c \$1, Sale Price, the yard

Embroideries worth up 71 to 25c, Sale Price, a yard 12C A rarely beautiful selection of embroidered Swisses, Volle, Neige and Cambric edges in widths from 4 to 10 inches. A variety of dainty colored edges with neat designs, suitable for collars and the popular ruffled effects. Regular 25c qual-

Embroideries worth up to 25c 50c, Sale Price, the yard An assortment comprising 18-inch Swisses, Cambric, Batiste Corset Gover Embroideries and Flourcings in heautiful crochet, shadow and filet effects with pretty embroidered designs. They are worth

tier skirts. In this assortment there also is a beautiful selection of Baby Flouncings in neat ruffled crochet and hemstitched edges. The group is further strengthened by a large assortment of 45-inch Voiles, Crepe and Swiss Flouncings and Crepe and Voile all Allovers in the daintiest designs in colors for blouses and kindred wear. Regular values to \$1.00 in this lot. On sale Wednesday,

Assembled in one great group at a marvelously lit-

tle price are 27-inch Swisses, Batiste and Neige em-

broidered flouncings in dainty designs, especially

adapted to the prevailing modes in two and three-

Most Exquisite Laces at Very Little Prices Laces worth to \$1 for 59c | Lace Special for 15c a vd.

Here are Silk Chantilly Flouncing and Shadow Oriental Net Top Flounces-In black, white and cream. Widths are 18 to 27 inches. Also Silk Shadow and Net Allovers in black, white and cream, all 36 inches wide. Values to \$1.00. Sale price 59c

Laces worth to 35c for 19c In this group are Shadow and Net Lace Flouncings in 12 to 18-inch widths and in

Fine Imported Net Top Laces, for Ruffles and Neckwear and Platt Vals, in all widths suitable for underwear. An exceptionally worthy selection, price, yard. 15c

Laces worth 10c for 5c yd. At this price are Imported Torchon, Filet, French and German Val Laces and insertings, many of them matched sets. Lace edge footings and Cotton Cluny laces. All widths are included. Not a yard worth less than 10c. Sale price, very spe- 5c

Almost Enough Ribbon to Go 'Round All Omaha Makes Up a Great Sale Wednesday

THERE are thousands and thousands of yards of ribbon in a variety most complete and wonderful, bought in such a way that they will be sold at prices so low they are amazing. Many of them are "loom-ends," consequently very inexpensive. Very good for spring millinery. Ribbons really are in some instances worth more than double these prices.

Fancy warp print ribbons, 51/2 to 81/2 | inches wide. Worth to 75c a yard, 25c.

Plain satin and plain moire taffeta ribbon up to 8 inches wide. A yard, 25c. Beautiful colorings in handsome plaid ribbons-ribbons such as never before have been offered at such a price. A yard, 25c.

Shot ribbon with satin edges. Very

All-silk satin ribbons, 51/2 inches wide, in good colorings. Very special, a yard, 15c. Brocade satin ribbon in white, pink, light blue, etc. In this sale, a yard, only 15c. Fancy satin stripe ribbons in very beautiful colorings. An unusual value. Yard, 15c. Fancy warp print ribbons in light and dark colors. Special value, a yard, 15c.

Pretty for hair bows. A yard, 15c. Usually Women Would Pay Much More for Neckwear Like This Than We Shall Ask

I JNDER circumstances very favorable to us, we secured a large lot of the newest novelties in women's neckwear at a price concession unusually attractive. As a result, we shall have on sale Wednesday an assortment that not only is wonderfully complete, but contains the newest styles in the new spring shades, one lot being in the favored sand shade. At 25c There will be vestees, fancy mili- At 25c There also will be white Swiss em-

and full Swiss and lace collars, all in the very new plaited back; the very new lace embroidered collar sand shade, too—every one a wonderful value. with the plaited back in very dainty styles. At 50c We shall have on sale a most fascinating selection, comprising collar and cuff sets in handsome and rich oriental laces, and collar and cuff sets

in beautiful Swiss embroidered effects. Values here are truly extraordinary. Very Special--Plauen Collars, worth up to 75c, Wednesday for 25c



Silks Are Used Charmingly In These Fetching. Frocks Designated as "Afternoon" and "Bridge" frocks, they are peculiarly

adapted to functions of the present moment. In them are all of the fashionable silks for early spring wear-silks such as-

Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse, Poplin and Taffeta in plain or daintily trimmed and chiffon combination effects. In them all the newer spring shades are apparent - Sand, Putty, Belgian Blue, Rose, Navy and Wistaria, and, of course, Black.

A wide variety of models, every one of them new and characteristic of this season's newest ideas. Priced specially \$19.

Daintiest of Undermuslins, Special at \$1.00 An assembling of the most bewitching, filmy muslinwear, comprising gowns, combinations, Teddy Bears, princess slips and pet-ticoats, most attractively trimmed with dainty laces and embroid-eries and in the fine tucked effects. While the assortment is most complete and the garments unusually fine quality, the special

Great Sale of Bags and Suit Cases

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price Wednesday is only \$1.00.

This is the entire floor stock of Samuel Sherman, No. 9, Debrosses street, New York. About 40 trunks—full leather lined; also leatherette and kerotal. 16, 17 and 75c and leather lined; also leatherette and kerotal. 16, 17 and 18-inch sizes. Worth from \$2 to \$5. Wednesday, in \$1.85 clai Wednes- \$3.95 t8-inch sizes. Worth from \$2 to \$5. Wednesday, in