Library Chats

Omaha have a fascination not only for the generation past but for the neration of today and there are o class of books read with more in erest and personal satisfaction, than the stories and anecdotes of by gone days in Nebraska. The Early Settlers association and Douglas County Pioneers meetings are rendevous for the descendents of the men and woman who made Omaha history way back in 1854. Then lots were given away to persons who would agree to improve them and a whole block of houses known as Beveys Row were purchased for a ten dollar bill. Many of the notables in Omaha were domiciled in Boveys Row and the mental picture of these one story houses which were 10 in number , number comes to mind when her, comes to mind when "Home Sweet Home" is sung.

Alfred D. Jones who was a profi cient Jack of all trades was the first white settler in Omaha. He was a trader, lawyer, legislator, merchant, Mrs. Edward Johnson announces the hotel keeper, and surveyor. He marriage of her daughter, Doris Audsquatted on the site of our town in rey, to Roy F. Davis, formerly of 1853 and as the Indians objected Kearney, Neb. The wedding took strenously he decided to get the appointment as postmaster of Nebras-ka Territory to give him the right to stay on his squatters claim. This mediate relatives and close friends atappointment he obtained through J.
D. Test of Council Bluffs and in 1854

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Cenhe was the accredited post master tral High school. She was a student he was the accredited postmaster and nurse at the base hospital at Fort Sam his hat was his post office. He would Houston, Tex., and is a member of but the occasional letters that came the American Legion. At the present to this wilderness of timber and sage time she is one of the assistants in brush, under his hat and go forth the advertising department of a local seeking the owners of the mail.

Sometimes he found them after a Mr. Davis is a special representafew days' search and sometimes tive for the Standard Oil company. months past before the letter reached For the present Mr. and Mrs. Davis its final deastination. The first let will make their home with Mrs. Johnter ever mailed from Nebraska Ter- son, 3220 Woolworth avenue. ritory was written by Col. A. R. Gil-

Calboun in 1804 and the French traders, Joseph Robedieu, Baptiste Roi. som attendel as well as a large num-Emmanuel Lisa and Pierre Chouteau ber of legislators. Jim Orton played had camps along the Missouri. Mr. Hart established a regular trading in those days the supper was passed post at the site of Omaha in 1817 and around and "a good time was had by ran a ferry service of canoes from all. Council Bluffs across the river. Frank-lin Pierce was the president of the United States in 1854 when a treaty was made with the Indians and the United States in 1854 when a treaty was made with the Indians and the country purchased from them by the government. Logan Fontenelle, Joto this gateway of the west, Omaha to this gateway of the west, Omaha seph Le Flesche, Standing Hawk. Little Chief, Village Maker, Noise and Jesse Lowe was the first mayor. Yellow Smoke were the names of the chiefs who acted as representatives vent swine from running at large" for the Omaha tribe of Indians, and and the first city warrant was issued George W. Manypenny as commisto Thomas B. Cuming for stationery sioner on the part of the government. and books furnished the council. The Omaha Indians were given a res- Among the names whose advertiseervation about 70 miles north of ments appear in publications of that Omaha where they still live.

ness, as there were not enough peo-

Omaha. Then Thomas B. Cuming dies at Sixteenth and Jackson streets. acted as governor pro tem, and he George T. Hoagland and Sons, lumfirst legislature and a delegate to cheapest service, and J. E. Markel. first legislature and the first meet. Omaha Marble works, monuments, ing was held out of doors on the 1st gravestones and tabletops cut to orin their shirt sleeves, and there was vertise in our public press, proving

Mark W. Izard was appointed the Early Omaha and Nebraska his-second governor and the first ball giv-

Surprise Wedding



Mrs. Roy E. Davis.

As a complete surprise to friends,

Before Jones' time Lewis and Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mrs. S. E. Rogers Clarke had held council with the Indians on the site of our town and at Ferguson, Goodwill, Clancy and Folthe fiddle and there being no tables

received its city charter in 1857 and In July, 1854, the Arrow, a news-paper edited by J. W. Pattison, was Central National bank with John first published. There was nothing. McCormick, president, Hamilton and not even paper, to print it on in Co., storage and commission mer-Omaha, and after 12 issues were pub chants; A. J. Simpson, sleighs and lished the paper disappeared entirely. | corriages; Dewey Thimble company. A complete file was kept by Byron furniture and bedding; McAusland Reed and is in the Byron Reed room and Bowen, wooden and willow ware, at the library. Mr. Pattison used the Byron Reed, real estate; A. B. Hubstump of an oak for a chair and the berman, jeweler, moss agates cut and top of his beaver hat for a writing hair braided and mounted; John Ricks table when he edited his paper; which | Cafe Trivoli, attendants furnished with did not prove a very profitable busi- cards and pencils; Droste, Small and inders. Mr. Droste's con ple in Omaha to pay for the printing. nection with the bindery at the li-Francis N. Burt was appointed first brary gives this advertisement special sovernor of Nebraska territory and significance, and Brownell, a firstived only two weeks after reaching class boarding school for young lacalled an election and elected the ber dealers, at all times the best and congress, N. B. Giddings. There were steam bakery, balls and parties served four whigs and nine democrats in the at short notice, and W. J. Freeman. of January, 1855, with the members der. Many of these names still adno snow that winter or during the the old saying that "it pays to advertise.

in Omaha was in his honor. This of local people and the library has ball was held in a two-room house the following for circulation. Early at Eleventh and Harney and it was History of Omaha, by A. J. Hall; Hisattended by nine ladies, the largest number ever gathered together at one time before in the history of Omaha. by Mrs. M. B. Newton: Stones of Omaha, by Mrs. M. B. Newton: Stones of They were Mrs. T. B. Cuming, Mrs. Omaha, by W. E. Broadfield; Omaha Fenner Ferguson, Mrs. J. Sterling in 1874 and Stories of Omaha, by Morton, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Flem- Mrs. Phillip Potter, Mrs. A. C. Troupe ing Davidson, Mrs. A. J. Hanscom, and Mr. Alfred Screnson.

Problems That Perplex BEATRICE FAIRFAX

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Some one gave me a bag of hickory nuts for Christmas," said Lillian. 'And, though Christmas is long past, I have not forgotten it yet. You see, I'm fonder of hickory nuts than of fruit or candy, or of any of the other treats that other girls like so well. And some one remembered and sent me the 'homely' little offering that meant thought and consideration. I can't tell you how it made me feel."

Alma smiled understandingly: "Some one sent me a bunch of mistletoe from down south. Such big, shiny, white berries and soft green leaves. I loved it"-

Then Grace spoke superciliously Such funny little things. I hope Santa treated you better than that. I had four bottles of French perfume, half a dozen pairs of the cobwebblest silk stockings, a chain of clouded amber beads, a green enamel cigaret case, a black moire bag with marquisette top, a portable phonograph and too many others to mention."

Lillian commented gently: "Those were all lovely things, Grace. I'm so glad you have them since

they mean so much to you."

ment at her own discovery: "But I'm not sure they do! All to help you make your dream come those things came from rich people true. who just went into stores and bought | Maybe you want a tiny crystal the first things they came across, charm at the end of a black cord. Maybe your hickory nuts and Alma's Maybe someone has it in their power mistletoe meant more-really."

I believe they did. the year—the things which mean can't touch you as would an offering most to us are not the lavish and made to you and not to show off the oftimes casual offerings of those who other person's purchasing power or give formally just because, it is a lavish tastee. holiday or a birthday or an "occa. Let us all remember that to give sion" of some sort. The gifts which generously is to give with an honest touch our hearts are those which regard for the taste, the desires and have something of the giver in them the dreams of the one we are trying and something of his loving, intel- to make happy-and not to endow.

ligent understanding of our desires. Gifts and thoughts alike may be superb and yet mean very little to the recipient. The lavish gift shows become soiled will look quite rethe purchaser's power of wealth, his freshed if painted green on one side generosity and sometimes his thought. and left white on the other fulness as well. But the tiny offering which is a token of thought and sympathy leaves no sense of panicky obligation in its wake, and expresses the gentle understanding which we

we go through life are honest expres-sions of good-will. And good-will is plaques of enamel or stones held over

Then Grace cried out in astonish | you ought to have, but it is finding out what you yearn for and trying

to buy a whole crystal chain. But if that expressed the donor's power At Christmas-or any other time of and no honest thought of you, it

Clever Camouflage.

White window sashes that have

Gardenias are worn in the hair. Silver ribbon is much used for bandeaux about the hair and forehead.

The things that touch us most as deaux. That is, long pendants that not offering you something I think the ears by tulle bandeaux,

Personals

Mrs. A. J. Hasson is expected home from Des Moines today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bugh has been conined to her home with grip.

Billy, spent Saturday in Lincoln.

Mrs. W. J. Hynes is expected home Mr. and Mrs. Don Tribby announce

is expected soon. Miss Irene Fisher of Des Moines, Mrs. Ruth Stauffer is one who has la., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles been a prey to the grippe epidemic, but is recovering nicely.

spend the spring vacation with his Council Bluffs announce the birth of of Mrs. Joseph Koutsky, 4532 South

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin in the St. Regis apartments. Miss Saxe, to Randolph Kipling Day. The Rector was graduated from Columceremony will take place Friday, bla university last June, where she received her degree. Since last fall The Children's School of the The-Mrs. Fannie Ferrell during the past months in Europe, where she will auditorium of Burgess-Nash store.

Mrs. Howard Kennedy and son, week has been ill, but her recovery study art work. The party will be "Loyalties" is said to be one of

South Side Woman's Club.

New York city.

Mrs. E. R. Leigh, president of the from California about March 10. She has been spending the winter with February 27, at the Clarkson hospital. South Omana Woman's Conduct a short business session at the meeting of the literature departher mother. Her son, William, will arrive March 12 from Hill school to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beno of ment Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koutsky, 4532 South

Rabbi Cohn to Speak on "Loyalties."

chaperoned by an art instructor of the most dramatic of Galsworthy's plays and is highly recommended by Mr. Hornblow in the Theater maga-

J. G. Masters to Address Parent Teachers.

Principal J. G. Masters will speak "Social Affairs in High School" Mrs. Luther L. Kountze will leave
Tuesday for New York to attend the wedding of Miss Prairie Paxton,

The daughter born Thursday.

Mrs. Willis Berger will review "The Daughters of Helen Kent," by Sarah Constock, Current events will be led by Mrs. J. B. Watkins.

The address will be followed by general discussion.

It is sometimes very difficult to fasten the before they are put a meeting of Central High School over each time before they are put a meeting of Central High School over each time before they are put a meeting of Central High School over each time before they are put to fasten the school auditorium.

Mrs. Willis Berger will review "The Daughters of Helen Kent," by Sarah Constock, Current events will be led by Mrs. J. B. Watkins.

Club Women Will Visit Mattress Factory.

The home economics department of Mrs. Blanche Paterson is at the Hall in New York and studying portait work in Greenwich Village. Miss tor, will present Rabbi Frederick factory, 1205 South Twentieth street, Rector sails June 13 with a party of Cohn in an address on Galsworthy's Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. F. Dimeastern friends for a stay of several "Loyalties" Tuesday at 12:20 in the ick, department leader, extends an invitation to all club members.

tle of peroxide, witch hazel, ointment for burns and scalds, vaseline, a pair from the kitchen stove.

If the clothes you wear are looked

is Out

HOUSEHOLD

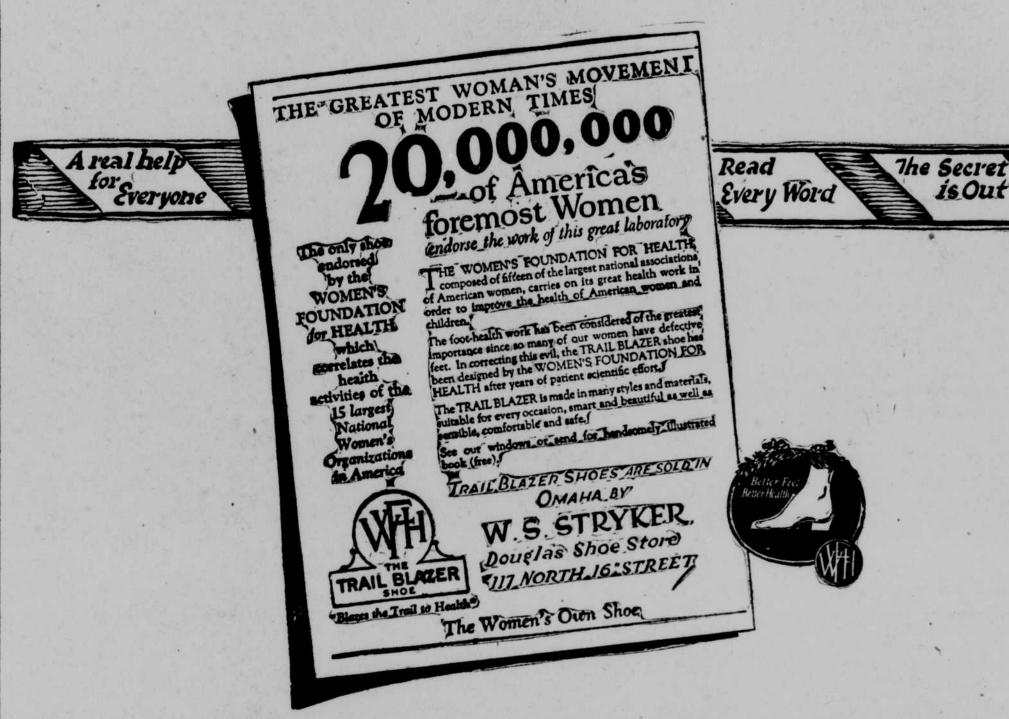
The Same Tool for Everything. Something to be avoided is the article that is guaranteed to do at Every kitchen should have its first- least five things-open cans, slice poaid shelf, on which should be a bot- tatoes, core apples, remove caps from bottles and take out corks. Separate toolos made for one purpose are infiof scissors, cotton gauze and string.

This shelf should be at some distance nitely better than any utensil that combines so many uses.

To Mark Tins.

It is sometimes very difficult to fas-

our Secret



We've Completed the circle of Shoe Comfort for EVERY FOOT

No single "make" or line of shoes is varied enough in its measurements to meet the demands of all feet, and for the same reason it is impossible for a shoe dealer to promise "foot-fitting" to everyone when handling only one make of shoes.

Foot comfort is our business. Our study of it has taught us that we must have many distinctively different types of comfort shoes if we are to give comfort to everyone. Today we handle and carry in complete assortment all the foremost makes of comfort shoes on the market, besides having at our disposal many "special lasts" which we find necessary in some of the more extreme cases.

With the coming of The Trail Blazer Shoe we feel that we have completed "the circle" of our chain of comfort shoe, for there is NOW nothing that we cannot offer our friends. The Women's Foundation for Health (Trail Blazer) Shoes have been built to meet the demands of more than 20,000,000 women. It is broad in its principles, smart in appearance and offers many new attractive features in women's health shoes.

Come to The Home of Comfort Shoes if you are having foot troubles. Our sales force are trained "foot-fitters." Buying shoes from us is to know that you are wearing the proper shoe for your foot. Don't take chances-crippled feet mean broken health. Buy shoes that fit your feet, not those that were made merely to sell. Nothing is more important than to wear shoes that actually fit your feet.

Dr. Weeks is in our store; it is his duty to examine your foot and to prescribe the type of shoe that you should wear, in order that you may enjoy the greatest comfort from

WSSTRYKER DOUGLAS SHOE STORE INC.

Opposite Postoffice

The Home of Comfort

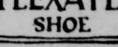




117 North 16th Street







Shoes for Men and Women