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Gossip and Stories For The Women Folks

poor home.

Penalons for Mothers.

is a prospective citizen its entrance into the world should be marked by a bounty from the state which would free the needy mother from dependence on an unskilled or unwilling husband and give her time to rear her children.

Mrs. Norton brought the proposition to the petition stage before the Austin Woman's club recently. This petition is to be followed by others at the different Chicago clubs, and will end with a petition which picturesque will be sent to the proper authorities for consideration.

The idea, which is not worked out in detail as yet, takes a somber view of the subject. The rich will not have children. the state to make it possible for those who 'to control the patients under my charge. have children and are in need to rear the children in a way to make good citizens of them. France had met this necessity and pensioned parents; also there was a fund for educating the seventh son at the government expense in some cases. "The condition which made this necessary, although not yet upon us," Mrs. Norton added, "Is

Mrs. Norton's plan provides that the mother be paid a certain amount per child for its care till it reaches 14. "This," said Mrs. Norton, "is the only practical way to make the anti-race suicide theory effective. The money which could be saved from the expenses of the courts by giving each child a chance for a home and maternal care would be enough to pay for the work of pensioning motherhood. There would be fewer criminals if the children and their parents had a better chance.

"Jag Matron,"

The title "jag matron" is given to the new profession originated by a Minneapolis soman whose spouse had frequently come home the worse for liquor. For more than



five years Mrs. Trevier spent much of her NE of Chicago's pioneer club wo- time protecting her children and her home men, Mrs. Frances Norton, strenu- against the man who pilliessly took from ously advocates the granting of her the wages she obtained from sewing pensions to mothers by the state, taken in and spent them in a strenuous She holds that the state owes a effort to maintain his steadily departing to the mother and that as each child reputation as a "good fellow." One night he fell onto a street car track. They carried his lifeiess body to his widow's

> But in that bitter school of experience Mrs. Trevier learned a trade that has enabled her to provide her home and her growing girls with every necessity and with not a few luxuries. She has become the most important and useful person in a local sanitarium. Her experiences are decidedly

"I think I can handle a 'bad' case better than a man," said Mrs. Trevier. "The innate gallantry of men is never more in evidence than when they are under the influence of liquor, and it is by this trait, the speaker said, and therefore it behooves (which is almost a weakness, that I am able "My work is varied. At times I am busy at the sanitarium, acting as a sort of mother to the poor fellows who come all broken up from the unequal fight. At other times I am on the road escorting patients to the hospital. Between their desire to drink everything in the buffet and to jump off the train and end their troubles I have a lively time. But I manage to jolly them along somehow.

"This is queer business for a woman, I know, but I seem to have a special ability in this line and it pays better than anything else. I keep it up for the children's sake. Of course, I have a pride in my work and regard my patients as a doctor would regard his.

Mrs. Trevier's children are in a private girl's school. They do not like to have their mother doing what she does and say that as soon as they finish their education they are going to make her stop it and live with them.

Women Night Workers.

Probably few of the sheltered, home loving women, careful conservators of the family income, but not directly money getters themselves, have any idea of the army of women who turn night into day for the sake of bread and butter for themselves and loved ones.

There are hundreds of women physicians, nurses, and midwives in Chicago who must respond to the call of distress regardless of the hour or state of the weather. Feminine undertakers' assistants, too, are coming into demand by those who will not turn the lifeless forms of loved ones over to the hands of strange men to prepare for the last rest. These women who look after the wick and the dead, and there is a host of them, are ever ready at the call of duty. which is often voiced through the telephone. Newspaper women, though less exposed, often fill evening assignments that take them far from the office and bring them back there to type their copy and turn it in

of summer.

education.

use in court next day.

ranged more conveniently.

The stage and other amusement resorts.

reputable and otherwise, concert halls and

Musicians who play in restaurants, at con-

certs, or other entertainments, form no

small part of the night working contingent,

office buildings must be cleaned during the

night by scrubwomen. Many of these leave

young children to be put to bed by "little

mothers" of both sexes-older brothers and

sisters; for a dead husband, or a drunken

one, has put the burden of filling the place

Gentle night workers? Aye, hundreds of

them, legitimately and necessarily employed

in every great city, and worthy the respect

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Woman Orchid Expert.

world over, and is one of the few Ameri-

can women who go in for this especially

delightful sort of collecting. She has

constantly adding to it. She sometimes

exhibits cases of rare specimens at the

Horticultural society's shows, and these are

Though her fame has spread to the four

sorners of the earth, says the Philadal-

phia Record, there are others of her coun-

trymen who have accomplished much along

The highest price ever paid in this coun-

try for an individual bulb was \$2,000. Miss

Morgan, who died recently, gave this sum.

blooms with her declare the flowers are

of the most exquisite coloring. As a gift

for his wife, who was very fond of orchids,

Charles G. Roebling, recently bought a

pure white orchid for more than \$1,000

in this country is in the possession

D. S. Brown of Spring Park, Mo.

One of the most valuable collections owned

Though the beautiful purple Cattleya, whose flowers are worn at receptions, etc.,

more costly. Despite the high price of

these flowers, whether cut or in the plant,

the orchid lover.

these fuscinating lines.

Mrs. George B. Wilson of West Phila-

and protection of all true men.

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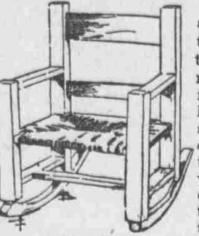
New Rugs for Spring

A prettier collection of room-sized rugs, both Foreign and Domestic was never shown in Omaha. Many exact reproductions of the real oriental rugs-others in Art Naveau, in two-tones and solid colorings, a rare display at popular prices.

Imported Saxony Rugs, 9-10x13-1. Anglo Persian Wilton Rugs, 9x12. French Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Lowell Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Hartford Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Kimrick Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Prices on other sizes in portion.	75.00 56.00 56.00 42.50 42.50 30.00
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Hartford Axminster Rugs, 8-3x10-6	27.50
Standard Axminster Rugs, 9x12	25.00
Standard Axminster Rugs, 8-3x10-6	22.50
Roxbury Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	22.00
Roxbury Tapestry Rugs, 8-3x10-6	20.00
Roxbury Tapestry Rugs, 7x9	13.50
Tapestry Rug, fine quality, 9x12	17.50
Tapestry Rug, fine quality, 8-3x10-6	15.50
Tapestry Rug, fine quality, 6x9	.10.00
	15.00
Tapestry Rug, good quality, 8-3x10-6	.13.50



Monday Opens an Important Week at Our Store



Certain manufacturers have acquired a world wide reputation for the production of Artistic, Well-Made, Durable Furniture. We procure our stock from these only, but to get the lowest possible price it is necessary to purchase the quantity, often this forces us to take more than we can readily sell unless we make special inducements to our customers. For this reason tomorrow we announce the sale that the people of Omaha have

been watching for. Among the many good values we offer a large stock of factory sample pieces bought at less than half price, all in perfect condition. This stock consists entirely of

Weathered Oak Furniture On Display In Our Show Windows. \$19.00 Loose Leather Oushion Rocker Your Choice \$19.50 Loose Leather Cushion Rocker..... \$19.50 Loose Leather Cushion Chair of \$20.00 Spanish Leather Seat Rocker Any Piece \$21.00 Spanish Leather Cushion Rocker \$21.50 Leather Seat and Back Rocker \$22.50 Spanish Leather Seat and Back Chair \$24.50 Spanish Leather Back Loose Cushion Seat



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The line comprises all colors. The goods are washable and the colors are fast. We quote a few leaders for this week:

And a state of the
300 pairs snow flake curtains, full size, while they last, 95c
200 pairs snow flake curtains, full size, deep dadoes, rich colorings, per pair
150 pairs heavy snow flake curtains, silk stripes, per 3.00
150 pairs finest quality snow nake curtains, all silk dadoes, some
with plain tops, per 6.00 we have just received a new ship-
ment of Scotch madras and grenadine, which will be put on
sale Monday. The lot comprises the latest effects in white, ecru
and colored in 54, 45 and 30 in at \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 85c
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at unseemly hours, after which an escort water in a moderately cold atmosphere clerk takes pride in exceeding the daily of its kind in the world, is in charge of a Her first success in the gentle art of facemay not be available and a cab too ex- they will be fresh for from two to three average expected. The typewriter who woman, and another woman, Mrs. Fuller, making was a sketch written especially pensive So the owl car conveys them weeks, while if not overheated a plant copies a patent specification must be as has presided over the library of the Interior for her, wherein her mobile features played me, with only their dignity and unmis- may be kept blooming and in good condi- faithful to the text as the actor who makes department for a number of years. The an active part.

saleswoman with a good income. Miss Pratt recently took the agency of a Phila-delphia house for selling shears. She is one of its most successful saleswomen.

home, with only their dignity and unmis-takably respectable appearance to be their best protection. Closely alled to the latter are the proof-readers and copyholders who work in the printing offices. These women generally home in the intense darkness at or before home in the inte Miss Rose L. Frits of New York, the Miss Hose L. Frits of New York, the girl who won the championship there in last year's national business show for the greatest speed in the blindfold use of the typewriter, broke her own record at the Chicngo Collseum by writing correctly 4.007 words in sixty minutes. Her former achieve-ment covered 2.857 words in the same length of time. Miss Fritz is an employe of a typewriter company and learned to use a typewriter two years ago. Secretary Bonaparte has shattered Navy department traditions, which always have held it inadvisable to promote women clerks above the grade of \$1,200 a year. It beabove the grade of \$1,200 a year. It be-came necessary not long ago to promote a clerk to \$1,200 and the records showed that a Miss Thomas stood highest in the matter of efficiency. Owing to precedent, however, a man was given the place, but as soon as the secretary learned of this he promptly ousted the man and gave Miss Thomas the promotion. promotion Miss Fernald has practically grown up in the postoffice work, her uncle having heid that position thirty years. Bhe said that in spite of the long hours-from 6:45 in the morning to 8 o'elock at night-she finds the work, fascinating and loves it. Since Miss Fernald has been postmistrems the office has been raised from fourth to third class and her reappointment proves the satisfaction she has given the government. Mrs. Bellamy Storer, whose husband has

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home in the intense darkness at or before mantic interest of the orchid, for there is There are women in the treasury who are

dawn in the winter or in the early daylight little about the origin of roses, violets, so expert in counting greenbacks and fn gardenias, etc., that would attract any detecting counterfeits that there are few Public and private schools employ many but a student of floriculture, while the hours in the day that they are not subject the past few years the most original, if not women teachers who go where duty calls perilous expeditions that men go on just to inspection from tourists on the corridor becoming, is that followed by Miss Elizathem, even if the district is so had that sav- to get the bulbs of the plants whose blos- side of the wire net doors. Other women beth Lindley Whipps of Boston. soms women insist upon wearing and hav- help to print currency, bonds and postage eral policemen are detailed near the schoolhouse to preserve order. Pupils who study ing in their homes would appeal to the stamps, over at the bureau of engraving at night are of more mature age than day most blase. attendants. They, too, comprise many Scarcely a year passes that one or more are women attendants who have attained

and jungles in South America and the are employed at the library of congress. especially mimicry. Indies, where the finest varieties are found The scientific library at the Agricultural Numberless stenographers and typewrit-

late getting matter ready for the lawyers to on these hunts and incidentally their way, and wandered around for weeks, with little The telephone company employs a large food and no real hope of ever getting on staff at the switchboards, but they are a traveled path again, but true to their fairly well protected, the hours being ar- instinct to gather orchids have come upon some of the most wonderful kinds, picked

water only cleanses superficially; a little and cashiers who go home after midnight, get the plants to this country, they begin an almost frantic hunt for the rest of the party, which, because of their renewed hope, often ends successfully. -----

Woman's Workshop.

Washington is woman's workshop. The number on the government pay roll is a good sized army. Postmaster General Cortelyou in a recent article concerning "The Postmistress," says among other "Woman's share in the postal things: work is varied and intimate. If you visited Washington you would find hundreds in the various divisions. Go to your own postoffice and either your mail may be handled by women or a woman may be the dependable one in the background who keeps order and maintains the efficiency of the office. In every direction we have women as a trusted and well paid em-

ploye Mrs. P. L. Collins and her thirty-two assistants in the dead letter division of the Washington postoffice long ago made fame for themselves because of their ability to decipher ill written or insufficiently addressed letters and packages that come within their jurisdiction at the rate of nearly 1:000,000 a month. As 90 per cent of this freak mall reaches its destination some idea may be gained of the excellence of the work done.

When Mr. Whitney was secretary of the navy a very young woman aspired to a position in his department that entitled a knowledge of higher mathematics. He was so sure of her inability to pass the severe examination that he even pitied her for 632-A NECESSARY OFFICE APRON.

her temerity in undertaking it. When he learned that she had come out of the ordeal with flying colors he exclaimed: 'I don't believe there's a job in this city, from president down, that some woman cannot fill-and doubtless will some day.

Whether Mr. Whitney was also a prophet. remains for the future to tell. The 6.882 women clerks in the govern- for sleeves and front. In so polite a proment departments at Washington form an fession as that of the stenographer or them are taxpayers and the majority have possible. others depending upon them for support. Those who waste their salaries in foolish to the making of a rule. As in the old The apron sketched is the result of very days, there are many clerks who continue

tion and make such a notable record for dress and collar to perform their full duty slips of delicate tints. The show sleeve is is sold from \$2.50 a bulb up, the varieties rapid, legible and intelligent penmanship of becomingness. The sleeves are full finished with a smart cuff, which is renthat look like spiders, butterflies, elephant as to win for herself an increase in salary enough to be worn over any waist sleeves dered more attractive by the trilling of the trunks and the "baby orchid," so called and perhaps a promotion to some more ini- without crushing them. The skirt portion Valenciennes about its edges. One of the because it resembles a Japanese doll, are portant deak. The rank and file of copyists, extends around the back to protect the new gold tissue girdles would be fetching however, are typewriters and the speed dress from becoming shiny with the con- with this blouse. In trimming a waist of attained by individual workers is frequently stant rubbing of the chair, which is a this kind with lace the latter must be they are hardy and last a long time if a matter of comment in the press. Take, point of no small importance if the skirt be dyed, if necessary, to be the exact color of properly cared for. By cutting the stems for instance, the small army of typewriters of any smooth material. The apron need the waist. In the medium size the pattern of the blossoms and keeping them deep in in the patent office, where nearly every not be plain unless desired. A narrow em- calls for 3% yards of 27-inch material.

Making Faces.

Among the many unique occupations for women which have commanded attention

It is that of making faces. Miss Whipps is at present retained by a

and printing. In the various libraries there photograph company and poses for many of their comical productions. When very women who are ambitious to better their orchid collectors are not lost in the swamps university degrees. Many bright women young she showed a talent for acting and

After her graduation from school it was ers, especially court reporters, labor until growing. Men have lost their guides when department, which is said to be the largest decided that she should study for the stage.

Hints on Latest Fashions

tern Department, Bee, Omaha."

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The pattern calls for 3% yards of 36-inch material in the medium size.

from 25 to 50 cents each, will be furnished kind of office work the design is 'unsurat the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply passed. A small narrow pocket may be is now kept at our office, so those who fixed on the right side of the bib for penwish any pattern may get it either by call- cils. Lawn, percale or muslin, as well as office has been raised from fourth to third ing or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pat- sateen or silk, in dark blue or black, are

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens Restaurants give employment to an army them, and then with courage born of their For the accommodation of readers of The broldery or lace may finish the edges or and beautifies the skin. Soap and of waitresses, dishwashers, pantry women, luck, which means a fortune if they can Bee these patterns, which usually retail at bias bands of another fabric. For any

the stage Miss Whipps still entertains thousands of amused spectators by fol-

lowing her original and remunerative occupation of "making faces."

Victory Over Politicians. Miss Jessie Fernald of Kittery, Me., has

just been victorious in a bitter fight for reappointment as postmistress of that town. She has held the position for five years and has given perfect satisfaction, but some one sise wanted the position and trouble ensued.

"The only arguments which they presonted against me," said Miss Fernald, "was that I had held the position long enough and it was time I gave some one else a show, and that I was a woman."

Miss Fernald has practically grown up in

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook Mirage silk, changeable, soft, lustrous, but rather rough of surface, is attracting attention, and foulards are certainly re-instated to some extent in public favor. Sailor shapes multiply. The latest sailor is of the very short brim variety, and is tilted from the side or back. Flower-crowned sailors with narrow straw brima are seen.

Egyptian cloth, rather heavy, loosely woven, deep ecru, and very soft, is another material that has good possibilities for general utility wear. Shot taffetas and chiffon mohairs are liked

for the dust coats, which are the apotheosis of the old-time linen duster, and the heavier qualities of pongee are considered particu-larly smart for this purpose.

arry smart for this purpose. Following the fashion set by the Wash-ngton woman who had her automobile locanted with perfume, some New York yomen are having the uphoistery of their roughams and victorias scented with their avoid perfume. avorite perfume.

At this time of year malines hats are in demand. It is not considered out of tasts to wear straw hats with winter gowns and furs, but when the winter hats become a little worn and shabby, it is more usual to put on malines and lace than straw.

Handsome black gowns cut down to show in the upper part of the corsage and sleeves a great amount of becoming white or cream are eminently practical, and some extremely atractive froces of this type, made in the softest of dminon tamera, braided with fine could are among the recent importasoutache, are among the recent importations.

Both the circular skirt and the pony coat see trimmed in bands, and the pony coat are trimmed in bands, and these bands are formed of heavy ingerie beading an inch and a half wide, through which bias bands of the striped suiting, sittened faity at each edge, are run in place of ribbon. The whole is held smoothily to the frock surface by invisible stitching and pressing, and at first gimpse one can markly discover how the effect is produced. Giove eigstics for holding up the tone of

Glove elastics for holding up the tops of Giove elastics for holding up the tops of long party gioves are among the sensors novelites. made up of fine valenciennes ince with a bit of dainty ribbon flower em-broidery through the center or of spangied lace to match the gowns, liney are pictly it not particularly chic. The idea savors too much of the sufir meeve classic of mascu-line use to be generally accepted by fas-thous women, though.

Innous women, though. It scarcely pays a woman nowadays to have made bedroom accessories such as snirt waist boxes, hat boxes, darning bags, sewing screens and the like, for there are attarctive ones to be had in the shops at very reasonable prices. Particularly is this the case with the first named article, the shirt waist box. To have the box con-structed by a carpenter costs just double what a completed one costs in the stores.

Chat About Women.

Mrs. Richard H. Savage is the owner of the famous painting "Sheridan's Bids." and values it at \$5.000. A bill has been intro-duced in the senate for its purchase, to be hung in the corridor of the capitol. Although she is 56 years old. Miss Se-repta Pratt of East Brook. Delaware younty, New York, is a hustling traveling

Religious Notes

Rev. Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) of Liverpool, England, author of "The Bonnie Brier Bush" and many other books, is to be the lecturer extraordinary in the Western Theological seminary for a course of lectures next year. Rev. William Drury Shea of Atlanta, Ga, who was present at the wedding of President Roosevelt's mother, has just died. He was one of the oldest and best known ministers of the Methodist church in the south.

In the last ten years 163 clergymen have In the last ten years 163 clergymen have been admitted to almshouses in England as paupers. One of them was a D. D. Others held the degree of M. A. Six thou-sand English Episcopal clergymen earn. less than \$20 a week, most of them much less.

The missions of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Japan are to be united into a national Japanese church, in ac-cordance with action taken last Saturday in Baltimore of a commission representing the two bodies named.

the two bodies named. Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Fox of the Green Bay diocese will sward a \$300 scholarship next Juns, to be competed for by the boys of the Green Bay diocese holding certifi-cates of graduation from any percollal school in the diocese. The scholarship will include board and tuition fer one year will include board and tuition fer one year

will include board and tuition far one year at St. Norbert's college at Depers. Fred Chadwick, an Hyper-old boy of North Whitefield, Mass. is acquiring some reputation as a pulpit orator. The an-nouncement of his appearance always fills the church, people coming from miles around. The lad talks in vigorous fashion and not at all as one of his year's might be expected to epsak. His father is a hotel keeper in North Whitefield. Rev. Henry Wunder, pastor of St. Paul's

hotol keeper in North Whitefield. Rev. Henry Wunder, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Chloago, this week concluded fifty-four years as pastor of that church, during which time he has married and christened more than \$0,000 persons. He has been its leader longer than any other pastor has been connected with a congregation in Chidago.



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