### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 24, 1906.

# For and About Women Folks

Honsekeeping for \$10 a Week.

a Chicago cooking school which "feeling." provices interest and discussion. The grad- A man does not pay out money for a har- are positively refusing to take any orders They are brides-to-be, who took the conk- nor oven because the hardware dealer ation they prepared tempting meals for two, costing from 21 to 50 cents, and announced their ability to keep house and supply the needs for two for \$10 a week.

but they can make the necessary payments on furniture, hold out enough for cloth- is to have an allowance for necessary exing, provide car fare, buy a few boat rides penses. and theater tickets and make regular ad-

To the young man who recalls that when he orders a meal in a cheap restaurant the check always reads at least 30 cents. and that he has to provide for such checks. The plan is seldom put to him in this light, three times a day for seven days a week. in addition to footing laundry bills and lightener to both, but as a favor to her. settling with the landlady, it would seem that the \$10 plan would leave little for the other half of the family.

ing.

The ten girls we have been training bulk of it. The beginning of the pursuit here under the direction of Prof. Taylor," is this: she said, "could set a table for two on \$5.25 a week. I know, because we have proved it by actual practice.

"That is about the minimum for healthy, of our cooking school's menus.

"That amount of money would allow not comize need not hesitate to marry." Miss Bond has prepared a menu for use

in the cosking demonstrations which she declares can be used by the young housewife at a reduced cost and still provide plenty of food, nourishing food of a sultmenu Miss Bond has taken into consideration all seasoning, butter, sugar, lard, flour, spices, and bread, where some substitute is not provided.

"A very good average American breakfast can be prepared for 21 cents," she declares. home." "The cost of the breakfast would be divided something like this; Bread, 3 cents; coffee, 3 conts; eggs, 5 cents; cereal, 4 cents; cream or milk, 6 cents. This could be reduced a few cents by using stale bread for toast, and milk instead of cream for the cereal. "Now here is one of our sample dinners which was prepared by the graduating the gown must fit well, and here is one going a short distance and resting, to take class in the final cooking contest, and it costs only 33 cents:

Baked Beans, 5c. Brown Bread, 6c. Lettuce Salad, with egg. 12c. Coffee, 3c. Cream, 2o.

"Then if the young couple is getting along nicely and the wolf is being kept a considerable distance from the door, they may get extravagant and serve a Sunday dinner full course meal and includes soup, two jutely necessary. Just now taffeta silk of rived, they sit complacently as did Nero vegetables, meat and entree and dessert. The cost of such a meal is divided as follows:

Cream of Tomato Soup, 10c.

any action of her married life with senti- establishment said recently in discussing UST at this time, as the average ment, it is a fact that men, as a rule, have the decline of the elbow length sleeve: young woman is planning and no sentiment whatever about money. To "Well, we are certainly doing what we preparing for the summer vaca- have to make it a daily necessity, to spend can to discourage the dreadful style that tion, comes a proclamation from it is another necessity, unconnected with gives one the appearance of having just emerged from behind the washboard. We

nating class consisted of ten young women. row because he loves the hardware dealer, for long length silk gloves. "To begin with, if the glove manufacing school course to properly fit themselves needs the money to carry on his business, turers worked night and day they could for managing households. At their gradu- nor because he ought to give some com- not get caught up with back orders. Then, pensation for the harrow when he benefits unless the gloves come a day or so after by it. He pays for it because he wants they are ordered the customers consider the harrow and can't get it in any other themselves badly used, indeed. "Of course, this is impossible.

way. It's business. Now running a house-Not only can these graduates meet the hold is business, and should be put on "Then all the new French gowns that bills of the grocer, the butcher and the that basis and that alone. The only are coming over you will notice are longrent man with a weekly allowance of \$10, remedy for needless humiliations to a sleeved. woman, and needless irritation to a man, "The shortage in gloves is not due to the scarcity of silk, but rather to the scarcity of trained workers. You know it

It can be done where there is any income takes at least two years for a worker to ditions to the fund set apart for a rainy at all; it disposes of the little constant ap- learn to tip gloves, and all long gloves, like peaks that are so trying, and it spares the the short ones, are double-tipped. It has husband the introduction of the word been utterly impossible for the manufac-"money" at home, when he is eick of hear- turers to provide efficient workers, "Nowhere but in America was the craze ing it and having it on his mind all day. carried to such outlandish, ridiculous prohowever, as a convenience and burden- portions. "It's funny, though, now you see the

# Leaves from Eve's Diary.

bee-line for the tailored walsts. Of course, Mark Twain has gentally translated for Miss I. T. Bond, director of the school, us "Eve's Diary" from the original, and some lingerie walsts are still sold, but smiled good naturedly at the suggestion given it to Harper & Bros. to publish. The mostly for dress occasions." that a young couple venturing upon the little book might very well have been called matrimonial sea with a total of \$15 a week the Pursuit of Adam, for that, with some to live upon would have pretty rough sail- reflection on the stars and beasts and other wonders of the new world, makes up the mother have started an experiment this summer to see if they can actually live

"I followed the other Experiment around, The land is situated on one of the Berkyesterday afternoon, at a distance, to see shire hilitops, near the village of Terrywhat it might be for, if I could, But I was wills not far from Waterbury, Conn. Last

not able to make out. I think it is a man, summer was the first they spent there, nourishing foods. But \$10 a week should I had never seen a man, but it looked like and they sold \$50 worth of garden truck, give plenty and a variety. It is really a one, and I feel sure that that is what it is, besides supplying their own table. sort of extravagance from the standpoint I realize that I feel more curiosity about it than about any of the other reptiles. If it have ploughed and planted the whole two is a reptile, and I suppose it is, for it has acres, half of it to potatoes. They expect only for the gas bill, but for the rent of frowsy hair and blue eyes, and looks like to raise 500 bushels of potatoes, to sell smell flat, and the young man who earns a reptile. It has no hips; it tapers like them for \$1 a bushel and to clear \$250 or but \$12 or \$15 a week and is willing to a carrot; when it stands, it spreads itself \$309 from that acre. They are now sellapart like a derrick, so I think it is a ing hotbed radishes and leituce, and have,

reptile, though it may be architecture. "I was afraid of it at first, and started to cloth from seeds planted in April. run every time it turned around, for I The other acre will include a big vegethought it was going to chase me; but by- table garden, a strawberry bed and a and-by I found it was only trying to get scrap of pasture for the horse. Eventuable variety. In figuring the cost of this away, so after that I was not timid any ally they will have a greenhouse. They more, but tracked it along, several hours, keep hens enough to supply their own about twenty yards behind, which made it table. They hired a man to do the ploughnervous and unhappy. At last it was a good ing and hoe the potatoes. The rest they

deal worried, and climbed a tree. I waited expect to do themselves. a good while, then gave it up and went

The Fit of Clothes. tude of the people of San Francisco during

More and more it, is becoming absolutely those awful days," says Meriz's Magaessential in order to be well gowned, says gine. "The rich, the poor, the lame and Harper's Bazar, to have every detail of well, all on common ground, each carrydress attended to, no matter how simple or ing his burden of the wreck, some stumb inexpensive the materials. First of all, ling with a weight beyond their strength, reason why the Frenchwoman is better up again the tollsome journey as the dressed than the American. Every article great monster lifted its flery tongue over a of her lingerie fits well. Of course lingerie distant hill as a warning, others moving is less expensive in France than in America, briskly, as contented as though on an erbut even here it can be made at home at rand, many with the power of dray horses

much less cost than if bought at the carrying loads, the look of which was shops. With a good pattern and the ex- tonlike, penditure of some time the best results "All classes, all colors, all creeds, workcan be obtained at very small cost. A well ing on the haven of yonder hill, away from at the cost of 50 cents. This dinner is a cut, properly hanging petticoat is abso- the yawning lips of the fiend behind. Argood quality can be bought at reasonable watching the doom, with no excitement,

in the dress. A silk petticoat may be made,

over the hips, and to the hem may be but-

toned the lower part, of silk flounces to

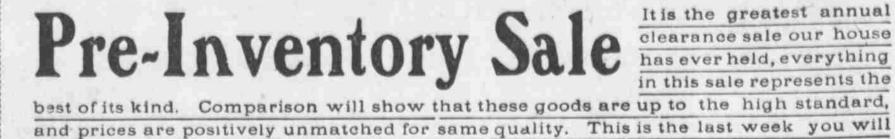
Edict Against Elbow Sleeves.

For the accommodation of readers of The

match the top.

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prices, even as low as 50 to 75 cents a yard. no noise, nothing to indicate that in a little At this price a slik petticoat is not an ex- while they must take up the journey to the ravagance if it is used carefully. It may hill still beyond. And yet through all this be replaced by one with a flounce of water- frightful scene one can almost truthfully Occupations of the Egyptian Women. proof mohait for rainy days, or the rainy say; 'I never saw a woman weep'." day skirt may be heavy enough to be A Woman Steeple Jack. worn without any long petticoat. Many women who are inclined to be stout wear only silk or cotton union suits with no that ever appealed to feminine fancy, yet of Father Nile, she was liable to be given petticoats at all-only the usual drop skirt



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From these sample menus a fair idea. may be gained of the expense in preparing the average meal. The cost of these meals is no guesswork, and the girls and myself know just what we are talking about.

"It will be seen that our menu does not offer a great variety on the table for one meal. But it is intended to vary the bill of fare from day to day, to have the food properly cooked and to have plenty of it.

We want to show the girls the dignity of doing well the small things which come into their everyday lives, and to impress them with the beauty of a well-kept home even though it be poorly furnished.

"Of course, the question of rent is the only one which cannot be definitely settled. lace topping the long length gloves, But for the sake of argument we will say that an apartment fit to shelter a family terms! of two can be rented for \$15 a month. The household expenses for the month would then run something like this:

| 120.00         | 14949 |             | 15.00                | of things. |           |  |  |
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| Total          |       | Dimeticalla | ally a \$40 a month, | . \$39.50  | The head  |  |  |
| manale and has |       | procucatly  | ricarth w bin o b    | month,     | or \$10 a |  |  |

ek, and leaves a margin of \$5 a week for clothes and incidentals. Of course, in Hints on Latest Fashions some cases this \$5 would not go far toward buying clothes for the wife alone. But most of the girls who leave our training school are fitted to make their own clothing if Bee these patterns, which usually retail at necessity demanded it." from 25 to 50 cents each, will be furnished at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply

### Wives of Stingy Husbands.

is now kept at our office, so those who Mary Stewart Cutting in Harper's Bazar wish any pattern may get it either by callwonders in how many households this scene ing or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pattakes place as "he" is leaving the breaktern Department, Bee, Omaha." fast tuble:

She-I'll have to ask you for a little money before you go, dear. There are some things I've got to buy today.

He-Why didn't you speak about it before? You know I am always short at the end of the month. She (tearfully)-I put off asking you just

as long as I could. Henry, but now I really can't wait any longer.

He (looking at the clock and pulling out his pocketbook)-How much do you want? She (nervously)-I-I don't exactly know. I have to get a pair of shoes-my feet are on the ground-and a hat for Mary, and a tooth brush, and-

He ion edge)--I've got to work. How much do you want? Five dollars? She (hastily)-Oh, more than that, He (savagely)-Fifty?

She (flushing and confused)-Oh, no, no! He (taking a bill from his pocketbook)-Well, here's ten; you'll have to make that

do this time. He grabs his hat and goes, while she sits there trying to overcome the trembling that always makes her feel sick after she has nerved herself up to ask Henry for money. She really needed twenty-five, but she could not have said so if her life had depended on it. She will go still longer before she asks

for money again, because he always acts as if he hated to give it to her. Now, while a woman is apt to surround

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Charles J. Corbett of Camden, N. J. coming to the knees, as slik fits smoothly Her friends assert-and the assertion has bett is the only actual successful female

really well-dressed women in business shy-

ing away from the lingerie and making a

Bachelor Girls Farming.

Two bachelor girls of New York and their

from the proceeds of two acres of land.

This spring they started early. They

sold 1,000 tomato plants raised under cheese

Brave San Francisco Women.

"I want to say a word about the forti-

The knell of the elbow sleeve has been men.

The patient public has become tired be-Recently she attracted attention by offer yond expression of gazing at spaghetti-like ing to ascend, with her husband, a 135arms, calloused elbows and solled frills of foot chimney stack in Camden. Owners of the stack would not permit her to climb. Moreover, it has said so in emphatic Fortunately for her, her record for intrepidity did not depend upon this ascent. The revulsion may in part be due to the She helped to paint the exterior of the

scarcity of elbow length gloves, but in gas tank of the Public Service corporation greater part it is due entirely to people who of Trenton, N. J., last fall; she has have the faculty of recognizing the fitness climbed hundreds of flag poles and church steeples in order to paint them. For that purpose she climbed the 250-

The head of the glove counter in a large

The lot of the Egyptian woman, says the Fortnightly Review, has improved

vastly since those dark days of super-A woman as a "steeple-jack!" Certainly, stition when, in order to propitiate Scrapis, that is one of the strangest occupations the deity who presided over the waters

one that is followed regularly by Mrs. as a sacrifice to the flood-a custom which was until quite recently commemorated at the annual cutting of the Khaleeg at Cairo not yet been controverted-that Mrs. Cor- by the erection of an earthen "bride," which was swallowed up by the rushing "steeple-jack" in the world. She has water, Albeit the feliaha's lines have

certainly accomplished feats that, for very never been cast in pleasant places, very daring, put to shame the exploits of many early in her existence does her round of drudgery begin, for while still a tiny child

> she is allotted a variety of tasks. In the clover season one sees peasant baby girls posted as sentinels over the horses and cattle tethered in the vividly green berseem fields; mere children placed in authority near a harshly creaking waterwheel, follow with toddling steps the wiry little donkey or gaunt, ugly buffalo harnessed to a wooden prop which is attached to the cogged wheel of the sakeeych. The little

mites by voice and whip urge the weary blindfolded beasts to keep jogging along in the worn circular track, that the slowly revolving earthenware pots cease not to pour the fertilizing water into the trough.

The same little maiden, their hair generally plaited, and the wisps and braids decked with coins, are often seen tend-

ing small herds of goats. At times, too, they are sent to forage for rare windfalls of firewood (rare, because in the delta wood of any sort is scarce) which, if they find, they carry homeward across the fields on their heads, the strings of heads and fective. glass bracelets on their fat little necks and arms glistening in the bright sunshine; while those who dwell in woodless dried in the sun, forms the staple native fuel called "gelleb." Active little maidens carry diminutive hods or baskets of mortar or bricks when building operations are in progress, or are set to destroy caterat seasons when these posts

threaten destruction to the maine or other Crops. Should their village be within easy dis-

tance of a rallway, girls of tender age are sent to hawk goolahs of cool water, hard bolled eggs or fresh dates, figs or oranges up and down the countryside stations; and these bright, clamoring, smiling, pearly teethed maidens, who often innocently expose their shapely little limbs when making a lap of their one colored cotton garments wherein to catch the coins

thrown to them in payment of their wares, are pleasantly famillar little figures to all travelers throughout the delta. The

bigger girls in time of wheat harvest will join with the older women in field labor. tricts not only do they pluck and blad the corn, but afterward carry the sheaves is this one. It has no opening which must village to village, and so add a few more be fastened by buttons, books or ribbons shillings to the modest family chest.

Few Egyptian village scenes appeal more alipped on over the head and ready for in- forcibly to the cultivated tasts or artistic spection as soon as on. The model is sense than that of the village maiden made of blue lawn, with its edges and fetching water from the river or the well. yoke beautified with eyelet embroidery. A The lithe, elastic, well developed figure narrow ribbon threads the base of the of the peasant damsel seems singularly yoke and terminates at the side of the noble in its homely simplicity, draped in front in a roastte of the same. The sleeves its loose, dark blue garment, the beauare the soul of suitability, as they are tifully moulded earthenware pitcher poised broad and free at the bottom, being gracefully upon the shapely head. Her long vell of course creps, it is true, is probably half drawn to conceal her face sired. A garment of this kind is invalua- from prying eyes, or, when she wears no veil-and often, owing to the exigencies of field isbor, the burko (face yell) is dispensed with-its office is performed by

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Long coats of heavy linen, either in white, natural tint or colors, are very generally taking the place for the summer of the silk automobile wraps.

lands.

Peter Pan waists made of embroidered pongee, natural color, with green, blue or brown dots, are the latest material in this popular style. A tie is worn to match, the dots.

dots. Boxes are sold especially for wedding gifts, particularly for home made lingeric. They are in different sizes, covered with watered paper and decorated with very pretty and artistic flower designs.

Shadow check organdles have narrow pars in white on a white background, and lower designs, in styles seldom seen any prettier in much more expensive mate-rials. They are in pink, blue, yellow, green or lavender.

English eyelet, which was so much in vogue last season for linen suits, is sel-dom seen now except on house gowns, and not at all on separate coats. French raised embroidery and applique form the decoration instead.

decoration instead, The newest waste basket is a most artistic thing. It is of copper, burnished and polished to a high degree of luster, and showing in the front an inset of jade in large irregular form. The combination of the green tone of the ornament and the ruddy hue of the copper is most ef-fective.

A French idea introduced this season is the wearing of a bright scarlet or white plque vest inside one's coat, no matter what the form, color or texture of the coat may be. Sometimes this effect is obtained shine: while those who dwen in what the form, there this effect is obtained provinces are employed to collect man-ure, which, mixed with chopped straw, is pounded into round cakes and, when

Extreme novelies in the form of metal accessories for the library and den are fashioned from wrought iron. The models for most of the articles have been taken from the animal kingdom, and safety match holders, cigar cutters, pen trays and the like are most in evidence. These new devices are of foreign conception, de-cidedly expensive, considering their in-trinsic worth, and valuable chiefly on ac-count of their newness.

count of their newness. Linen bands have taken unto themselves all manner of new combinations. There are the oriental effects, which are too gaudy to be used otherwise than sparingly; delft patterns in charming bowknot and miniature designs; some beautiful bands in which, perhaps, eight or ten shades of a color are interwoven, the browns and ma-ple thus being especially good, and then there are the prettiest of all-the all-white or the white and cream.

What Women Are Doing.

The Rev. Ada C. Bowles is the first woman minister to conduct the marriage ceremony in the state of North Carolina.

Martha G. McCaulley, instructor in Eng-ish at Welleeley since 1858, is now dean f women in the University of Colorado. Miss Ida A. Ryan is the first woman to eccive the master of science degree from he Massachusetts institute of Technology, she received it this year.

Mrs. A. A. F. Johnson, thirty-six years refersor of medleval history and dean of vomen students at Obsrilin college, will eave in July for a trip around the

world. Miss Louisa Catherine Adams Clement, a great-great-granddaughter of President John Quincy Adams, has presented some interesting specimens, used by her an-cestor, to the presidential collection of chins in the White House. At a dinner recently Senator Long was asked by a young woman to define

At a dinner recently Senator Long was asked by a young woman to define diplomacy. The senator did so at some length, but the girl was not estimated with his definition. "Well, now." said he, "what do you do at a ball when a man asks you for a waits and you don't wish to dance with him?. That is when you can show diplomacy." I tell him." she replied, "that my card is full." "But supposing it isn't and he still persists?" "Then I insist it is and at the same time let him see it isn't."

The Susan B. Anthony Memorial associagathering a fold of her head covering tion is to promote with method the project into a corner of her mouth. Yet the very to sreet an Anthony memorial building on poor are not always punctilious about use of that institution's women students. Reeping their faces hidden from strangers. This movement is cordially approved by

the skirts of her raiment between her knees, enters the water to cleanse and fill hr water jar (balass), and then, with a last feminine touch of adjustment to the folds of her dress, she raises the heavy burden into position and bears it away, spilling nothing of its limpid contents. She never loses her balance, having made a practice from early childhood of carry-ing all burdens on her head and having thus acquired a naturally upright car-riage and statuesque gait.

## Religious Notes

During the year 1966 the Methodist Episco-pal church sent out seventy-two new mis-sionaries to reinforce its workers in foreign

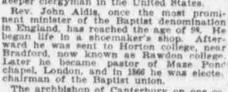
The temperance committee of the South-ern Methodist Episcopal conference re-ported in favor of a rule which would pro-hibit the use of tobacco by young pastors. hibit the use of tobacco by young pastors. Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, the London minister whose death has just been an-nounced, was the author of a large num-ber of historical works, novels and poems. He wrote "Onward, Christian Boldler," and other popular hymns. The duke of Devonshire possesses Claude Lorrain's "Book of Truth." It is worth six times as much as the "Masarin" Bible, the most valuable book in the British mu-seum. The late duke refused an offer of \$100,000 for it.

Ecclesiastical bodies have their fun with Ecclesiastical bodies have their fun with their serious business. The commissioner who nominated Dr. Hunter Corbect, the missionary to China, for moderator of the Presbyterian assembly mentioned among his qualifications the fact that he had been "able to quell a Chinese mob." Rev. B. H. Bosanquet, vicar of Thames Ditton, England, wishing to profit by the popularity of the Thames Sunday boating, announces that the church wardens will be glad to reserve special seats in the parish

glad to reserve special seats in the parish church for those in boating costume.

church for those in boating costime. It is said that the resignation of Dr. Minot J. Savage from the pastorate of the Church of the Messiah, in New York, was the outcome in large measure of his belief in and advocacy of the claims of spiritualism. He went much further in that belief than his Unitarian brethren were willing to follow.

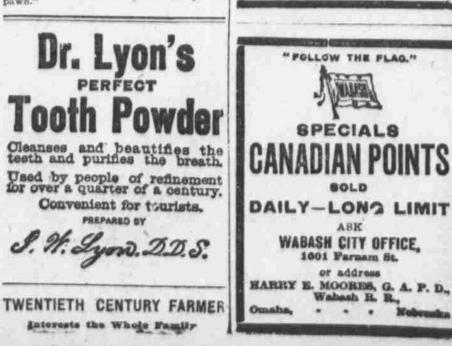
willing to follow. In old Trinity church, New York, Bishop Greer advanced six deacons to the Episco-pal priesthood, amang them being Rufus W. Frost, for many years manager of the Broadway Central hotel. The instance is said to be unique in the Episcopil church, So far as is known there is no other hotel keeper clergyman in the United States. Bey John Aldis once the series



chairman of the Baptist union. The archbishop of Canterbury on one oc onsion, when addressing the members of r chess club, said that though he "was not r distinguished chess player, he could claim to be a representative of chess in an un-usual degree, for he had seen a good deal of kings and queens, had lived in two castles and was the only living man who was both a knight and a bishop, so that he represented all the pieces except the pawn."

PREPARED SY







NO. 6713-ONE OF THE NEW LAPE EF-

Capes and cape effects are decidedly a la mode and many a womand and girl will be giad to avail themselves of this opportunity. These little wraps are very trig and natty and require so little material and so little skilled labor in the making that they are proving very economicul. The wrap shown is in reality bolero, with short loose sleeves and a graceful double cape effect over the shoulder. It is made in old pink taffetas, as shown, with a heavy insertion in the same color. The garment is one easily made and very pleasing. Linen, silk or broadcloth might serve as material. For the medium size 3 yards of 35-inch goods are

No. 6718-Sines, small, medium and large.

FECTS.

# NO. 6448-A DAINTY NEGLIGEE. There is nothing as necessary for woman's comfort as a dainty negligee which is very fatiguing, as in many diswhich can be slipped on for the hasty summons to breakfast or the thousandand-one occasions of everyday life. The to the threshing place. Not infrequently new designs are all attractive, but one s bevy of women laborers who have the which seems especially to recommend liself leisure will proceed at harvest time from

and thus require time for donning, but is slashed up a short distance to insure plenty of room for turning back when de-

ble to the possessor and, reaching just to the waist line, presents a graceful and jaunty appearance. A soft silk, chints or washing fabric may serve as material. Three yards of 35-inch material are meded

Sizes-32 to 41 inches, bust measure.