

The Bennett Company

30 Telephones

Douglas

137

Art Needlework

Art Needlework is the joy of the refined woman, the hobby of the artistic, a "decorative art" you can easily master and an art that gives lasting pleasure and delight.

New Designs for Stamping—Stamping Done in Art Needlework Counter—Harney Aisle—Left



Royal Society Shadow Embroidery

The most beautiful thing in art needlework, done in white or colors and capable of a world of expression.

50c

Syracuse China—Iroquois China AND WEARS LIKE IRON

The Finest Grade of Dinnerware Made in the United States

A complete stock of White Puritan just received—\$15 sold in open stock, or complete 100 pieces for....



Iroquois China Set—Pretty spray decoration, finest china body, will reduce your china bills—sold in open stock or complete sets, at.....

White and Gold Syracuse—Neatest shape and finest gold used—sold in separate pieces or complete sets, at.....

Two other patterns that are exceptionally neat and pretty—sold in separate pieces or 100-piece sets, at.....

Saturday—A Special 10% Off All Dinnerware Sales.



Tumbler Special for Saturday

Finest clear glass with pretty sand blast decoration and two bands—Saturday 6 for.....



Saturday—Children's Day in SHOE SECTION

Bennett's Shoes Allow Your Children's Feet to Grow Naturally As to their Wearing Qualities We Want You to Judge

Boys' Sturdy Calf School Shoes, that will stand wet weather as well as dry, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, pair.....

Boys' Satin Calf School Shoes, good solid leather soles, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, pair.....

Girls' Velvet Kid Laced and Button Patent Tipped Shoes, the famous Burleigh & Stevens make, sizes up to 11, for.....

Feet-Form Shoes for Babies, up from.....

Boys' \$1.75 Shoes, solid soles, satin calf uppers, at.....

Men' W. L. Douglas Union Made Shoes, pair.....

'A Purchaser Remembers Quality Long After She Forgets Price'—H. G. Selfridge, London

And he might have added—"Prices mean nothing, it's quality that counts." Price making is the least of the merchandising arts. Quality at a bargain price is the supreme evidence of superiority!

Ribbons

4 1/2-inch Roman striped ribbons and satin changeable ribbon, worth up to 25c yard, at.....



Ladies' Neckwear

300 dozen 1 1/2-yard Fancy Chiffon Veils, worth 25c each; Saturday, each.....

Great Picture Frame Sale Starts Saturday Morning

Frames of All Sizes and Varieties of Fine Mouldings, also Oval Frames—Worth up to \$5.00 easily—Saturday, 49c, 29c and.....

CLOTHING

Vollmer Clothing Company's Closing Out Sale—Don't Overlook This Sale—It's a Money-Saving Sale

New Spring Line Men's and Youths' Cravenettes—Priestley's, Kohn Bros., Hirsh, Wickwire & Co.'s, Mackinette, Keareign and Perfection makes—

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters—Heavy winter Overcoats—all on two tables—

Those sold up to \$30.00 at..... \$9.98 Those sold up to \$15.00 at..... \$4.98

Boys' and Children's Suits—3 to 16 years—bargain square—all styles, suits sold up to \$4.95, at..... \$1.95

Young Men's Suits—14 to 20 years—Long Trouser Suits and Overcoats, in black and blues—

\$15.00 Suits or Overcoats for..... \$7.50 \$12.50 Suits or Overcoats for..... \$6.25

Odd Trousers Left Out of Suits, worth up to \$7.50, at..... \$2.50

Dutch and Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Trousers—20% DISCOUNT.

Boys' Long Trousers, sold up to \$2.50, at..... 98c

Men's Cotton Union Suits that sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00, at..... 75c

Men's \$1.50 Stiff Eosom Shirts, cuffs attached and separate, at..... 85c

Men's Hose, sizes 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, worth 25c, at..... 10c

\$1.00 Odd Shirts and Drawers, wool, soiled garments, at..... 50c

\$2.00 All Wool Shirts and Drawers for..... 98c

\$2.00 All Wool Blue and Gray Flannel Shirts, at..... 98c

\$3.00 Men's Plush or any Cap in the House, at..... 98c

\$1.00 Men's Caps for..... 48c

One size 42 Buffalo Cloth Ulster-Overcoat, sold for \$30, at..... \$20

Specials in Hardware Saturday

Enamel Ware, First Quality—Coffee Pots, Preserving Kettles, Sauce Pans, Berlin Kettles, Fry-



SPORTING GOODS

Richardson's Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, regular \$4.50 value; special..... \$3.65

BENNETT'S Great Meat Market

There isn't another meat market in the city reaches up to the grand weekly total of sales receipts in Bennett's meat market. It is wholly attributable just to one thing—QUALITY.

SOME SATURDAY SPECIALS.

POULTRY—Fresh dressed Chickens, 5,000 pounds for a single day's sale, at..... 10c

Fresh dressed Roosters, 2,000 pounds for Saturday's sale, at..... 7 1/2c

MEAT—Prime Rib Roast, all bones out, lb. 12 1/2c and..... 10c

LARD—Morrell's Snow Cap Lard, 3-lb. pail, 42c; 5-lb. pail, 70c; and Thirty Green Trading Stamps

BACON—Morrell's Iowa Pride Bacon (backs), in strips only, lb. at 16 1/2c and 30 Green Trading Stamps.

Hosiery for Ladies and Young Folks

Saturday is always our big hosiery day. It's the day we make an extra effort at bargain giving. New spring hosiery has arrived. Please note we have imported all our foreign hosiery direct from Chemnitz, Germany, thus saving middlemen's profits.

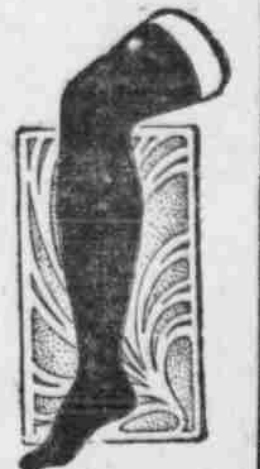
Here's a trio of good snags for Saturday, and there are others:

H'dker'c'fs

Ladies' White Hemstitched Cotton Handkerchiefs, 5c value..... 3c

Ladies' Fast Black

Seamless Hose, 15c value, for.... 10c



Lace Front Corsets

UNEQUALLED FOR GIVING GRACE AND CONTOUR TO THE FIGURE

Newest 1907 Model

SIZES 18 to 26. AT

Corset Dept. \$2.50 Second Floor

Bennett's Big Grocery

A BUNCH OF GOOD ITEMS—INTERESTING TO ALL GOOD TABLE PROVIDERS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ORDER EARLY ORDER EARLY

Bennett's Capitol Flour, sack..... \$1.30

Bennett's Best Coffee, 3 pounds..... \$1.00

Teas, all kinds, pound..... 68c

Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, pound can..... 24c

Bennett's Capitol Wheat, pkgs., 10c

Bennett's Capitol Mince Meat, 3 pkgs..... 25c

Shredded Codfish, 3 packages..... 25c

Durkee's Salad Dressing, bottle..... 25c

Durkee's Celery Salt, bottle..... 10c

Three Star Salmon, can..... 20c

New York Full Cream Cheese, pound..... 20c

Domestic Swiss Cheese, pound..... 25c

Royal Luncheon Cheese, jar..... 24c

"Best We Have" Tomatoes, large can..... 15c

Diamond 3 Chili Sauce, bottle..... 25c

Safety Matches, dozen boxes..... 9c

Castile Toilet Soap, ten cakes..... 25c

Corn Starch, six lb. pkgs..... 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Daily

Horse Radish, lb., 10c

Small Bell and Cherry Cranberries, quart, 5c

Naval Oranges, doz., 20c

English Walnuts, lb., 15c

Candy Section

Special Value Mixed Candies, lb., 10c

10c Packages Candy, for 5c

LIVING UP TO ONE'S AUTO

First Cost Only the Beginning of What Must Be Reckoned With.

The annual cost of running an automobile has been but dimly realized by the average person who walks or "takes the trolley." Now and then he has heard some one speak of the price of tires and gasoline and the price mentioned have given him a shock.

If he ever used a bicycle he has come to appreciate that even so simple a machine costs money to maintain, owing to the repairs required and the tires punctured.

An automobile, however, goes rather beyond the ordinary person's experience, so that he leaves the question of its maintenance as something that need not bother any but those who pay the bills.

Automobile owners realize that it is not so, much the first cost of the machine as the maintenance that counts. When you invest \$2,500 in a touring car, or \$1,300 in a runabout, the drain upon the pocket has just begun.

The clearest idea one can form of the cost of maintenance is that derived from inspection of some automobile-bill's. A writer in the Review of Reviews kindly furnishes this information out of his own experience, which evidently has been considerable, both in point of time and variety of cars operated. First, take his experience with a single-cylinder, eight-horse power runabout, a comparatively inexpensive car, costing \$1,200, which he operated himself, thus saving the expense of a chauffeur. From April to November he

traveled 30,000 miles. At the end of the season he found that the total expense of maintenance had been \$377.70. His figures in detail are interesting—\$26 for a year's liability insurance, \$25 for depreciation in value of car, \$46.50 interest at 8 per cent on first cost, and \$207.20 for seven months' repairs and maintenance. The average monthly cost of maintenance was \$50.53.

The bill for April itemized shows where the dollars went!

April 3—Four hours' time on adjustments..... \$2.00

April 4—Five gallons of cylinder oil..... 75c

April 11—Two inner tubes..... 11.50

April 13—Extra fan belt..... 1.50

April 15—Lubricating grease..... 75c

April 16—Repairing puncture..... 2.00

April 17—One auto jack..... 4.50

travagant in running an automobile. A chauffeur may be dispensed with. If one wishes to save money. But a certain amount of additional expense is inevitable in car furniture, robes, costumes for the road, and so on, while the entertainment of friends is no small item. There is such a thing as "living up to one's automobile," and the tendency in that direction is felt in the expense account.

The Reviewer writes that he represents the average in automobilizing. "Some people," he says, "are more fortunate and economical than I have been, and on the other hand, the sport can be made to cost any sum that a man's purse will stand."

Let us follow him on a 1,000-mile tour, in August, through New Jersey and Pennsylvania, states which have as good roads, probably, as any states in the union. The cost of that tour, he declares, was "moderate," and it lasted but a short time. This is what happened to the car in the way of expense:

Five gallons of gasoline, at 30c..... \$1.50

Twenty-one night's storage at \$1..... 21.00

Mechanic's time at Astbury Park..... 4.00

New batteries, eight cells..... 2.00

New ignition spring..... 1.00

New spark coil, to replace one that gave out shortly..... 1.50

stable and an automobile isn't very convincing. The machine costs a lot more, although it has a much wider radius of action. Its depreciation in value is rapid—80 per cent in two years—but this item should be reduced with the perfection of the cars. Yet, in spite of the expense of maintaining automobiles, and "living up" to them, there were 25,000 new ones sold in this country in the last year. It is estimated that 50,000 new cars will be sold the coming year, if prosperity continues. If the purchaser pays \$5,000 for them and spends \$25,000 more in running them for a season, the coming year's automobile bill begins to be dimly appreciated. But the machine has come to stay, and when the extravagant use of it as a toy has ended, it will settle down to its true place in the national householdkeeping—Springfield Republican.

READ YOUR INSURANCE PAPERS

Large Loopholes Developed in Policies at Settlement Time in San Francisco.

The San Francisco disaster has opened the eyes of many a business man with regard to fire insurance. In the February number of System, Eustace Cullinan, a San Francisco insurance adjuster, tells many new and interesting phases of the insurance muddle that arose. Many other-wise astute business men, says Mr. Cullinan, had absolutely no idea of the loopholes their policies contained.

"For what, then, have I been paying

premiums all these years? Inquired an astonished merchant, whose business had been burned out in the San Francisco fire and who had just read aloud certain paragraphs from his policies.

"For nothing," I replied, "except the privilege of appealing to the generosity of the companies. Every one of your policies contains conditions which exempt the company from liability in seven cases of loss out of ten. If the companies insist on the letter of the policies and will pay no more than they will get only a very small portion of your insurance."

"But," said he, "I accepted these policies without reading them. I did not know even the names of the companies. It has been my custom for years to give my insurance to a broker, a very good fellow, who parceled it out as he pleased. A little of the business I turned over to the widow of an old friend, who has dependent children, and is struggling to make a living by selling insurance. I thought that all the companies were about equally good, and that they all used a standard form of policy."

"There is," I replied, "as much difference between fire insurance companies in point of financial strength and the honesty of the men in control as between firms in any other business. But you are no different from other people. You would not give credit to a customer without knowing his rating, nor would you sign your name to any document, even a letter, without reading it, but the most important contracts affecting your business—your fire insurance

policies—you make by a proxy who is different to your interests and who is, in most cases as ignorant as you of the financial standing of the companies with which he deals and of the contents of the policies which they issue."

"With nearly every client that came to my office in San Francisco I had a similar conversation. The carelessness of American business men in the matter of insuring their property against fire is astounding. Not a few of them are so thoughtless as to keep their policies in the same premises with the insured property. The experience of policy holders in San Francisco contains many warning lessons for merchants, manufacturers, landlords, lawyers, and even the small householders in every city of the United States. How many policy holders are aware that perhaps a majority of the fire insurance companies doing business in the United States have a surplus and capital of \$50,000 or less; that fully a quarter of the number of companies own assets of less than \$300,000—hardly enough for a general merchandise store in a prosperous country town—and that on this enormous capital they carry a total of policies running high into the millions and often have in one city and exposed to destruction by one conflagration risks of an aggregate equal to several times the total resources of the company concerned?"

Believing in Signs.

A man who saw the moon over his right shoulder and was feeling pretty safe for the month began the next day by falling over the railing of the back porch with

pan of ashes in his hand. There was just

enough on the porch to throw him against the railing, which was just high enough to give him the necessary flip and the law of gravitation and the ashes did the rest. The neighbor who saw him slyly said it resembled the firing of some old Fourth of July cannon loaded with the old-fashioned smoky powder and charged with asphalt, grief and profanity. The man crossed everything from the new moon to breakfast. That's what you get for believing in signs. And yet you cannot tell from the content of the story whether or not the man was trying to empty his ashes on a Friday. That might explain something.—Minneapolis Journal.

Habits of Birds.

A remarkable mode of incubation is practiced by the hornbills, which inhabit Southern Asia, the Malayan islands and central and southern Africa. In most, if not all, species the brooding female is walled up in a hollow tree and fed by her mate. She remains confined in her prison until the eggs are hatched, and in some species until the young birds are able to fly. Meanwhile the mother has become temporarily incapable of flight, as she has moulted—or, at least, shed all her wing feathers—during her captivity. But the male is indefatigable in providing for his family, and is said to work so hard that he is reduced almost to a skeleton at the end of the brooding season.—New York Tribune.