IN WOMANS REALM

HOME SUPPERS AFTER PLAY

Some Stunts that Will Serve to Top Off Evening at Theater.

DISHES THAT ARE EASILY PREPARED

Chafing Dish Preparations and the Like May Be Made at Little Expense and to Great Satisfaction to All.

A really delightful supper after the theater may be readily managed in one's own home and with much less expense than at one of the hotels or down town cafes. The hostess so entertaining may arrange the details before leaving the house; the table may be set and everything left in readiness. Where only a few are to be entertained the chafing dish affords one of the most popular methods of preparation. There are many, however, who do not use the chafing dish and for these the same dishes may be prepared in the kitchen and brought to the table.

There are scores of dishes for this sort of supper that are not difficult to prepare and among the most popular is the Welsh rarebit, a good receipt for which follows:

Cut a thin slice of bread lengthwise from a stale loaf; trim away the crust and have it toasted a light golden color; lay it on a long, narrow dish and keep it warm.

Grate fine five ounces of the best American cheese and put it in the blazer; add a full ounce of butter, one-half gill of cream, one-half gill of beer or ale, one saltspoonful of salt, one-half spoonful of English mustard, a large pinch of pepper, a dash of cayenne. Mix this over the blaze, stir until it is smoothly melted and forms into a creamy mixture; remove from the flame and add one well-beaten egg and turn out on the toast.

This makes but a small amount.

And these dishes need not necessarily be expensive. Such ingredients as are not uncommon to the average refrigerator may be combined in most palatable and really dainty offerings. Such a dish is a fricassee of cold roast beef.

Some slices of cold roast beef, one onion, a bunch of parsley, three-quarters of a pint of gravy, yolks of four eggs, the juice of half a lemon, three dessertspoonfuls of port wine, a little pepper and salt.

Cut the beef into very thin slices, season with pepper and salt; chop some sprigs of parsley fine; cut a small onion into tiny pieces and put all together in the blazer, with a piece of butter and three-quarters of a pint of gravy. When hot stir in the yolks of two well-beaten eggs, the juice of half a lemon and a wineglass of port wine; stir quickly for a moment and turn the fricassee into a hot dish.

If the flavor of the shallot is liked, the dish can be previously rubbed with it.

The oyster season is nearly over, but oysters are still to be had, and nothing is more desirable for a supper dish.

Put in a chafing dish five ounces of butter, season with pepper and salt, a dash of English mustard. Mix these thoroughly. Add a stalk of celery chopped fine. Pour in a pint of cream; add a teaspoonful of cracker dust; let it boil; when it comes to the boiling point drop in one dozen oysters freshly opened. Cook for two or three minutes and season with either sherry or maderia. Serve hot.

Oyster Chartreuse—Six potatoes, pared, boiled and mashed, with half a cupful of hot rich milk; season with salt, pepper and a large spoonful of butter. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth and stir into the mashed potatoes. Butter a long charlotte russe mold, sprinkle with bread crumbs and line with potatoes about an inch thick. One pint of cream is then boiled with a slice of onion; take this out after a few moments and sift in two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook eight minutes longer; add to the cream gravy one quart of oysters, scalded in the liquor and drained; season and turn over into the mold; add a cover of potatoes, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake for half an hour.

Chicken Terrapin—Have ready a cold chicken cut into small pieces, being careful to reject every particle of skin. Put it in the blazer with a large piece of butter rolled in flour. Add a pinch of mustard, one scant teaspoonful of salt, a small pinch of cayenne, a dash of ground cloves, nutmeg and mace. Have ready three hard boiled eggs, add the yolks finely powdered into the butter and flour with the seasoning mixed to a paste; add a half pint of cream to the chicken while cooking; when it comes to a boil let it remain for about five minutes, stirring constantly. Add two wineglassfuls of sherry. Cut some of the whites of eggs in small pieces and stir in. Serve hot.

A delicious and appropriate salad for an after-the-theater supper is made of pineapple cut in small squares and covered either with mayonnaise or French dressing. This is very attractive served in the scooped-out shell. The dressing can be made and pineapple cut in advance, so all that remains to be done after the theater is a hasty mixing together.

As a rule, a sweet is not necessary for a late supper. Cake, coffee and cheese make a very good dessert. If more is desired, however, use a gelatin or charlotte russe, which are easier to serve than ice cream.

Exterminating Dandelions.

At this time of year the attention of the housekeeper turns involuntarily out-of-doors, where she finds a general house cleaning every bit as necessary as it is indoors. The vines are to be uncovered and the flower beds made and the lawn raked off. But perhaps the most perplexing problem of the yard is the little golden dandelion that so persistently studs the lawn and gives a yard an unkept appearance. The Woman's club of Hastings, Neb., is making very successful war on this beautiful little nuisance by an up-to-date and scientific means. Correspondence with the agronomist of an eastern college secured the following formula, which is being generally applied and with gratifying results:

Dissolve two pounds of sulphate of iron in gallon of water and add about two and one-half ounces of sulphuric acid. For large quantities, it is about right to dissolve a 100-pound sack of sulphate in a fifty to fifty-two-gallon barrel of water. And after thoroughly mixing same add ten pounds of sulphuric acid. Care should be exercised in the use of the sulphuric acid, it being a poison. This is a solution that can be sprinkled or sprayed upon the surface it is desired to treat. For an ordinary lawn or yard a sprinkling can may be used, while for larger areas it would be advisable to secure regular spraying machines, such as were used in experiments on a large scale.

It has been suggested by the women using the formula that unless the dandelion has gotten a good start, it would be well to treat each little plant separately until one becomes thoroughly familiar with the strength and effects of the solution. Dry weather is the best time to apply the solution, and where used in yards where people have allowed a horse or cow to graze it will be well to keep these off until after a rain. Two or three applications of the solution should kill the weeds.

Are Women Unkind to Women?

Among the theories reported by Josephine Daskam Bacon in the American Magazine is that held by men who, she asserts, are convinced, individually and as a class, that women are unkind to women and that a combination of tactlessness and slave driving is responsible for the trouble.

"It is my duty regretfully to inform my brother that he is wrong," says Mrs. Bacon. "I am the more regretful because I fear that this conviction on the part of the men of America is nevertheless nearly ineradicable, and because until I or someone else has eradicated it they will refuse to turn their attention to the real difficulty, and until they do this and establish a practical working system of domestic service, putting it on the basis of the other systems for whose success they are responsible, I fear it will not be done.

"While it would be impossible to deny the existence of selfish, exacting ill-mannered women, and while I am quite aware that they are likely to be badly served, the fact remains that some of the most sensible, tactful and really kind-hearted women of my acquaintance have suffered most cruelly from their utter inability to get or keep a reasonable number of servants to do a reasonable amount of work for a reasonable compensation. One has but to sit for an hour in almost any employment bureau to observe the almost pathetic politeness of the average woman of moderate means with any pretensions to gentility, in her tentative questioning of the prospective employe. Her whole method of question, criticism and correction, indeed, is necessarily tentative, because she has absolutely no hint of the terms or manner in which the answers will be couched, no authority to correct them if they are unsatisfactory, and no means of protecting herself from them if they are improper. In this conviction I may add that the women of my acquaintance are more considerate in their manner to their servants than to their relatives and friends, and for the best of reasons—they are more likely to lose the first-mentioned through inadvertence than the last, and it is practically or far more importance to consult their idiosyncrasies. Finally, I have never heard a woman of my acquaintance speak to her own servant with the brusqueness and an uncompromising correction that you may hear almost any man use toward his office boy or even clerk—unless she risked or wished the loss of the servant."

Reducing Gas Bills.

The best way of reducing gas bills is to keep the stove clean. If not grease and dust will collect in the burners and clog up the openings, so that the fresh air cannot mingle freely with the gas, and in this way the fuel is wasted, because much of the energy is lost from lack of air.

The flame, instead of burning blue, is yellow or red, an indication that much heat is being lost because there is not enough air.

The best method is cleaning burners is to remove them from the stove, and either boil in hot water and washing soda, or wash through hot water with strong laundry soap that will cut the grease from the iron and free the opening from any substance that might clog them.

While hot and before they are thoroughly dry, rub crude oil on them and put back in place.

The burners in the oven may be cleaned in the same way, if a woman understands the mechanism enough to take off the burners properly.

How to Launder Fine Embroideries.

Wet one piece of embroidery at a time. Finish this first article before a second piece is put into the water. Do not rub soap on the embroidery. Make a jelly of one teaspoonful of good washing powder; pour boiling water on the washing powder and boil till the jelly forms. With this jelly make a suds and wash the article carefully. Squeeze the piece in the hands and do not use a washboard. In case the linen, or material on which the embroidery has been worked, has become stained, rub some of the jelly upon the spots and wash again. This jelly will take the stains out of the fabric and will not injure, in the least, the embroidery threads. Rinse the article in water, the same temperature as was used for washing. Shake the water out and roll the article in a dry towel, squeezing out all the moisture possible. Place the laundered piece face, or right side, down on a flannel blanket or other pad which has been covered with a piece of smooth cotton or linen cloth. Cover the article with a dry cloth and iron till dry.

To Clean Leather Furniture.

First carefully dust the leather, then wipe with warm water, using care to remove all soiled spots and dirt. Wipe dry, and then wipe over with a black cloth dipped into the beaten white of egg mixed with its bulk of warm water. Another way is to pour a half cupful of boiling water over two tablespoonfuls of flax seed and bring to a boiling point. Strain out the seeds, and when cool apply with a cloth to the leather. This method may be used to clean dark kid gloves, or shoes.

Salt as a Cleaner.

Common table salt is a great aid in housecleaning time. It is excellent for cleaning carpets. If soot has fallen on a carpet I scatter salt over it. The soot adheres to the salt when it is brushed up lightly, and the carpet is left perfectly clean. The salt should be thoroughly brushed out of the carpet after being used. Salt may be used to scour marble washstands, and mixed with vinegar it is good for scouring copper utensils. Salt mixed with lemon juice will remove iron-rust. Wet the spots with it, and then hold over vessel of hot water.

CANNON TALKS ABOUT CANAL

Pleased With the Way Dirt is Flying on the Great Work.

SILENT ON ROOSEVELT-HARRIMAN BOUT

Congressman Sherman of New York Also Declines to Discuss Any Feature of the Controversy.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Speaker Cannon said tonight he had no personal knowledge of the controversy between President Roosevelt and E. H. Harriman. Mr. Cannon, who arrived here today from a trip to the West Indies, Venezuela and Panama, made this statement tonight when pressed for an opinion about the matter. Mr. Cannon explained that he had not yet had time to read the papers carefully and had not become fully informed as to the nature of the disagreement. While on board the Bleucher on the return voyage the speaker refused to allude to the Roosevelt-Harriman affair in any way, it is announced.

Mr. Cannon is enthusiastic over his trip. "I had a jolly holiday," he said. "I enjoyed every minute and set my watch back every time I thought of it. I never felt better in my life."

With several other congressmen, the speaker was the guest of Congressman McKinley of Illinois on the trip. They visited all the important places in the West Indies and devoted some time to an inspection of the Panama canal. Of the work on the canal Speaker Cannon said:

"I was mighty well pleased and agreeably surprised, as was every member of our party, with the progress of the Panama canal. It is a mere question of work, which is being done rapidly under a splendid system. If I was paying for the job myself I would slap the boys on the back and say: 'Hustle along and get the dirt out.'"

Hopes for Continued Prosperity.

The speaker was asked if he would not comment on some other phase of the recent news. Answering all the questions, he said:

"I have been absent from the United States since the adjournment of congress on March 4 and have been literally without news as to the events that have occurred since that time.

"I am informed that there have been great fluctuations in the prices of securities, and I am gratified that the situation is changing for the better. I hope and believe that nothing will occur to interfere with production and commerce in the broadest sense.

"I feel assured that when the time arrives to decide on the continuance or change in our fiscal, commercial and industrial policies the people will successfully and justly solve all the problems that may be presented."

Speaker Cannon said the present depression in Wall street did not in any way represent the condition of the country. Values, he said, are just as good as ever, and the country's resources just as abundant.

The speaker held a farewell reception on the pier when the ship docked.

Congressman James S. Sherman was a member of the party. When asked concerning the campaign contributions of the fall of 1904, he said:

"Gentlemen, I am now giving a correct imitation of a sphynx."

When Speaker Cannon took his place before the customs inspector to make his declaration, he said:

"Yes, I have a few articles to declare. Here is a necklace, rare, very rare. It's for my grand daughter and it cost 25 cents. Here is a collection of beads, also rare, costs 50 cents. I guess that lets me out."

SIX FEET OF SNOW ON LEVEL

Condition in Which a Pioneer Found Omaha Forty Years Ago.

Forty years ago today Rev. J. M. Caldwell, a Baptist minister who lives at 2708 North Twentieth street, crossed the ice on the Missouri river in a four-horse stage coach with twenty passengers when the snow was six feet on the level.

"I recall many peculiar incidents of the trip as viewed at the present time," said Mr. Caldwell. "I was then an active minister and came to Omaha to attend a Baptist conference, which was held in the old First Baptist church on the site of the old postoffice at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. We arrived in Council Bluffs April 7, 1867, and crossed the river to Omaha in a rickety old stage coach over the ice. Twenty passengers were squeezed into the palatial accommodations of the coach and the snow came up to a level with the windows.

"Omaha was then pretty much of a frontier town, but boasted of several substantial buildings. The conference only lasted one day and the weather was bitter cold. We returned to Council Bluffs the following day, when a blizzard was still raging."

Mr. Caldwell bought lands in western Nebraska about the time of his early visit, but has since exchanged the property for Omaha real estate and has lived in the city for the last six months. He has been in the Baptist ministry for forty-five years, but is now engaged in evangelistic work.

He is of the opinion that the winters of long ago were much colder and accompanied with more snow than in late years.

DIVORCES GRANTED AND ASKED

More of Cupid's Mistakes Come to the Front in Douglas County Courts.

Nellie Ochsenbein was granted a divorce from Samuel Ochsenbein, custody of their child and $2,520 alimony in the district court Monday. They were married September 29, 1897, and she alleged abandonment. The defendant is an engineer on the Missouri Pacific. The alimony is to be paid in monthly installments of $15, beginning February 20.

Laura E. Reed in applying for a divorce from Lawrence Reed declared that he became violent and abusive when she asked him for money to pay the household expenses. She said he did not support her, but lived with her. They were married April 24, 1905.

Grace M. Buchel alleged that her husband, John R. Buchel, chased her off their premises with a club on one occasion and their child on the ground of nonsupport.

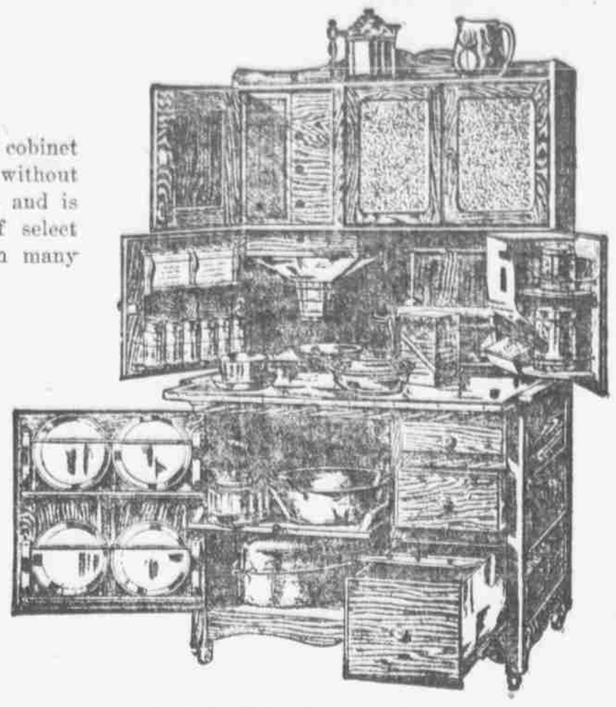
Maggie Hohenberry, who was married to Walter Hohenberry in Dubuque, Ia., June 30, 1903, asked a divorce and custody of that at one time he deserted her for seven months. She asks the custody of their two children and alimony.

JUST LITTLE JAUNT FOR LOVE

Groom Will Travel Six Hundred Miles to Secure Consent of Bride's Parents.

"Well, guess I'll catch the next train and get her parents' consent," said young Glenn Hall as he turned away from the license bureau in the court house Monday morning. The young man had just applied for a license to wed Helen Gates, 17 years old. The clerk told him he could not do so without the consent of Miss Gates' parents. They live in Brooklyn, Ia. "Oh, it's only about 300 miles each way," said Hall as he hurried out of the building toward the station.

Kitchen Cabinets



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and many conveniences that others do not have. Now showing a line in light golden or bog oak. $21.00 and up.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

1414-16-18 South 16th Street.

BEFORE THE PEOPLE'S BAR

Black Eyes and Other Things Loom Up to Greet His Honor.

SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS GET AIRING

George Bruner Draws Thirty Days for Handing Katie Crandall a Soak in the Eye During Process of Correction.

Magistrate Bryce Crawford seated himself in the chair of responsibility and honor at the people's bar Monday morning and looked over the sea of faces which greeted him with upturned eyes, prepared to listen with patience to the regular routine of woeful tales and sad. Upturned were the eyes of all of them, but not all of them were seeing. Many of the optics couldn't see. They were swelled shut and discolored. They were jet black, with purple, red and blue borders, beautiful specimens of pugilistic art. When his honor looked, he at first thought he was suffering from spots before the eyes, but as they remained stationary and were very numerous, he realized there had evidently been some fighting done since last the august tribunal held session.

The most artistic decoration was that possessed by Katie Crandall. Hers was a masterpiece. She was one of the first of the line to answer the roll call, and stood before the court to charge George Bruner, 918 Nicholas street, with having been the accomplished artist. He begged to be allowed time to secure witnesses to prove he had been given sufficient provocation, but as there had been no witnesses to the eye decoration his honor did not care to wait.

"Your honor, for seven years I have been good to this woman, sent her to the hospital when she was sick, supported her when she had no work, been her friend when she had no friends, and when I came home yesterday I found her trifling with a strange man. He ran away and I nailed her in the eye," was Bruner's explanation.

Bruner was up on two charges of fighting, the two coming in succession. His honor looked at the two complaints, and then carefully observed the delicate tints, the full round swelling over Katie's off eye. It surely was well performed. It even spread its glow to its neighbor, and a little of the skin was removed from the nose and lips in small patches. No, there was no need of further witnesses. These signs spoke louder than words, but they will be long removed ere Bruner completes the thirty days his honor ordered him to spend in the county jail.

M. S. Bryant, 709 South Sixteenth street, and his roommate were the next of the squad with the "bum" eyes. The two young men had been set upon on South Sixteenth street by five others Saturday night, and each was presented with what is sometimes described as a "peach." During the ceremonies which accompanied the application of the colors, a plate glass window of Bennett's store was smashed. Patrolman Devereese heard the crash from nearby and, rushing up, captured the two of the defense and C. R. Leary, 807 North Seventeenth street, of the attacking party. Leary refused to tell who his companions were and the matter was laid over until Wednesday, when the police may have more of the party.

"Oscar Newman, you are charged with being drunk. Are you guilty or not guilty?" repeated Prosecutor Daniel.

"Not guilty, sir," said Newman.

Newman, who lives at 1713 Mason street, was picked up by an officer Saturday night and sent to jail.

"What, wasn't you drunk Saturday night?" demanded Daniel.

"Oh, yes, I was drunk Saturday night, all right," replied the prisoner. "I thought you meant now."

Henry Hill didn't steal coal, exactly, from the railroad company, he said. He just picked up what lumps of fuel he came across and Special Officer Tighe caught him at it.

"I didn't mean to steal anything, though, your honor."

He looked as though it might be a new business for him, so he was let off with a dollar and costs.

"The mayor pardoned me out of the county jail just last Thursday, your honor," said George Gilmore, charged with being drunk and begging on the street. "I was just going to get out of town today for North Dakota, but I got arrested."

His honor pondered a moment, and, probably realizing the futility of sending the man to jail with any hope of keeping him there long enough to finish his sentence, he told him to go his way to North Dakota and stay away from Omaha.

John Colton was one of the two men who had managed to find a leak in some mysterious spot on the Sabbath day, sufficient with which to accumulate a "jag."

"I bought it at a drug store. I said I wanted it for medicine and they sold me a quart."

"Well," said his honor, "I guess a quart of whisky is worth $5 to any man, who wants it bad enough to get it that way." Colton paid.

Maggie Riley denied with strenuous words that she had been on a most unladylike, even ungentlemanly, "toot" Saturday night, during which she was said to have thrown some missile through a window of the Cambridge hotel at Thirteenth and Capitol avenue, and otherwise outdone other uproarious spirits of that neighborhood. The judge said he would wait another day for witnesses to appear.

MOHLER GLAD TO GET HOME

General Manager of Union Pacific at Home from Chicago Conference.

A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, returned Monday from Chicago, when he was a member of the general managers' executive committee which has been conferring with the representatives of the trainmen on the wage adjustment. Mr. Mohler said he was glad to get back to Omaha, as he had been having quite a strenuous time at Chicago.

Returning with Mr. Mohler was his private secretary, Samuel R. Toucey, whom Mr. Mohler has recently appointed to be assistant superintendent of the Colorado division. Mr. Toucey will leave at once to assume his new duties.

WOMEN TO MEET AT SCHUYLER

Presbyterial Society of Omaha Presbytery Will Hold Annual Session This Week.

The Woman's Presbyterial Missionary society of the Presbytery of Omaha will meet at Schuyler Wednesday at 3 p. m., the sessions continuing until Thursday night. The executive committee will meet in the afternoon and the first general session be held at 7:30 p. m. At the meeting Mrs. George L. Crinklaw, secretary of the Christian Endeavor work, will report and Rev. L. W. Scudder will tell of conditions on the Winnebago agency.

Thursday morning Mrs. Fred L. Wertz of Schuyler will deliver an address of welcome and Mrs. B. M. McCord of Fremont the response. Committees will be appointed and reports received from vice presidents; addresses will be delivered by Mrs. James McD. Patton, Mrs. J. E. LaRue, Mrs. A. T. Sidwell and Miss Maud Pillsbury.

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Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ *In a dust tight, moisture proof package.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Battery of Artillery Stops Over for Day While En Route for Philippines.

POLICE FIND NO LEAKS IN THE LID

Saloon Men Evidently Do Not Relish Taking Chances Under New Tactics of Fire and Police Board.

One company of the Fortieth battery stopped over in South Omaha for a few hours yesterday morning. They are on their way to Manila. The object of stopping in South Omaha was to rest the horses and mules which were being shipped. The train arrived in South Omaha about 3 a. m. Sunday morning. Ten cars were occupied by the horses. They were unloaded and given feed in the pens of the Union stock yards. The work of unloading and loading was most interesting to the stockmen. The mules, all used to travel, nevertheless, objected strenuously to being loaded. Many of them fought their drivers as hard as they could. Some were literally pushed into the cars backward, all the time the animals striking and kicking. All of the train was reloaded at noon and continued the journey west.

Lid is On Tight.

For the first time in a year there were no arrests in South Omaha for breaches of the Slocumb law and no saloons open. Many times there have been no arrests, but it is pretty well known that the saloons were open. The determination exhibited by the new board has had much to do with the attitude of the saloon men. They have come to realize that the new board is not to be trifled with. The season of the renewal of licenses is now at hand and many of the men are applying for a renewal. The great majority have always abided by the law. Of the eighty-six saloons last year not more than a dozen have been persistent in selling on Sunday.

Magic City Gossip.

The council meets tonight in adjourned session.

Mrs. Charles Tanner is recovering from a serious illness.

The funeral of Miss Alla Reis took place at 2 p. m. yesterday in Avery.

The Board of Education will meet in an adjourned session this evening.

Miss Fannie Chandler is spending a week in Fremont visiting with relatives.

Frank Wilson of Saginaw City, Mich., is the guest of his sister in this city.

For up-to-date millinery, go to Miss Ryan's, 519 North 24th, South Omaha.

The Misses Riley entertained a number of friends at cards Thursday evening.

A Snap—Lot 7, block 2, Hoppe's Bonanza, $100. Reed Bros., 1710 Furnam.

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler entertained the King's Daughters last Friday afternoon.

Dan Bray and a number of friends have been the guests of Dana Morrill the last week.

Miss Lottie Schroeder entertained a number of friends from Beatrice during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danielson entertained a number of friends at a house warming last week.

Mrs. H. B. Trigg of Lincoln was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ringer, last week.

Mrs. James Bateman and Mrs. J. G. Kelley entertained the Whist club during the last week.

Z. Clark and family have started to Corpus Christi, Tex., where he will engage in the real estate business.

Mrs. Harry Clements has returned from Greenwood, Ia., where she was called by the illness of her father.

A business meeting of the Epworth league will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Lush, 1319 North Twenty-seventh.

Mrs. I. L. Vansant has recovered from her illness at the South Omaha hospital and yesterday was removed to her home.

The M. M. club met at the home of Miss Grace Walsh Thursday afternoon. After the entertainment refreshments were served.

Wall paper, 3c per roll; painting and paper hanging at reduced prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Telephone 36, to Koutsky's, 412 North 24th street.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite.

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr. L. J. Woodbury of Twining, Mich. "It has always done the work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it."

Now is the time to make your wants known through The Bee Want Ad page.

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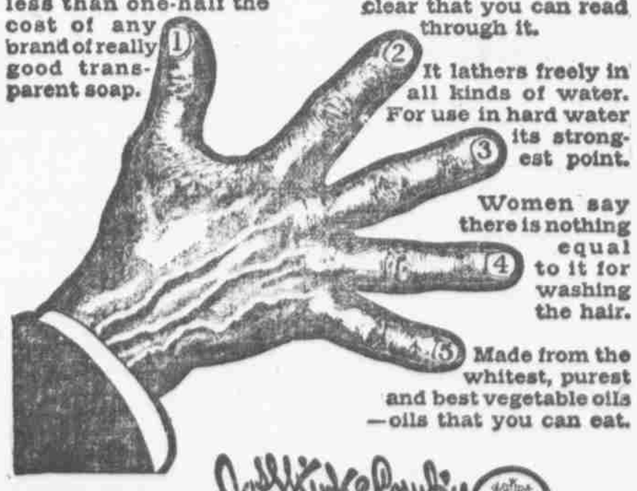
ITS FIVE STRONGEST POINTS ARE



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4 Women say there is nothing equal to it for washing the hair.

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