HOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

Than National Law.

ITS APPLICATION IS THE NEXT PROBLEM

Women Have Been Potent in Securing the Enactment of the Measure and Must Now Aid in Its Enforcement.

Nebrasia has a pure food law at last. After all sorts or amendments had been made, they were all overturned and the bill made even more drastle and sweeping than the national law. Nearly twenty years age United States Senator Paddock chainploned a pure food bill in the United States senate, but, as he then thought, without avail. It was the seed that was sown then that has slowly grown and is just now bearing fruit, not only hationally, but in his own state and in many others. Perhaps had he known it would take all these years to accomplish what he thought to make the work of a year he would not in tiny mounds on each slice. have undertaken it. Now it remains to the law to its proper purpose and not service.

To the home makers it has always been of vital Importance that the foods they obtain and serve their families should be erable adulterations and substitutions that bruwned. have been making a large proportion of the wrongs; women were helpless. But through butter in, but not cooking any more. to bear they have done what they could.

Great Step Ahead.

In this same body the story was told of sold in their cities were prepared, the de- heat up and serve on slices of toast. gree of uncleanliness of creamery and manufactory storehouses, and now these women have paved the way for many gained and see that this great advance is made permanent and just what it promises. | Bulletin: Every woman in Nebraska who purchases

products and vinegar and its products, this is a very far step, and will require skill and energy and honesty of purpose to carry out. Our governor has proven his degire to do good things; the home making women of the minic will look to him to do everything necessary to carry out to its utmost this vital inw for the building of strong, healthy citizens. And having learned to use their voices in profest they will be watching to know if these voices must be raised again.

What Remains to Be Done.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, tells the Chemists club of New York some of the things that must be done to make the national law effective. These things may well be studied in regard to our state law. Examinations for inspectors. for experienced chemists and for younger chemists will be held. The secretary has asked for \$150,000 for the fiscal year commencing July L having received two-thirds of that for the present six months. It is probable that the chemical service will not be confined to Washington, but scattered in various parts of the country, especially for foreign goods. St. Paul and Denver are both suggested, not Omaha. "Perhaps the most important question that will be decided by the secretary is that of preservatives and colors. In case of preservatives under the meat law the decision of the secretary is to the effect that cept the ordinary condimental preservatives, such as sait, sugar, vinegar, woodinvestigation, saltpeter. It does not seem logical to suppose that the decision under the food law can be radically different from that under the meat law, and therethat are excluded from meat products Among the most important of these is sulphurous acid in the form of fumes of the most important of these are molasses, evaporated fruits and wines. The investiand these are supported by the investiga-

best authorities we are learning what have eliminate them.

Looks Like Spring.

Mrs. Providem's basket this week is beginning to have quite a spring like appearance. Pretty red radishes, dainty green lettuce, having not quite so much of the tint of the green house, although still somewhat pallid and not quite full of the heartier taste which the outdoors even in its glass frame, and it responds; three or four pounds of the round of beef, a nut roll to convince her meat eating son wrote the women as follows:

PURE FOOD LAW A FACT the skin, and then peeling it back so as NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY to form petals-five of them-which wil curl back from the white radiah when put Nebraska Has Statute More Ewceping in cold water. This is laid in the center of the white balls and the whole is dressed with a French dressing of olive oil and lemon Juice, four tablespoons of the former to one of the lutter, with a bit of sait and pepper, the whole well shaker up in a bottle just before putting on the

> The piece of beef is to be laid in a granite dish and four or five tablespoon of vinegar poured on it, a teaspoon of ginger, one of connamen, baif one of cloves and pepper each added, and the meat turned over and over in this spicy con coction until well rubbed in. It is then left over night and the next day is taker from this bath and put on to boil for five ninutes in boiling water to cover; then the heat reduced and allowed to simme gently for four or five hours. It is then taken from the kettle; the gravy is slightly thickened with flour and water and the beef is served with boiled potatoes. There should be quite a large piece of it left to become cold, and this is served the next day for luncheon, ricely sliced and laid on a platter, with a horseradish sauce put

Some Dessert Dishes.

gather the fruit and partake of it; to put | Baked Apple Charlotte-Cut stale bread in finger lengths about an inch thick; dip allow it to be unworthily perverted to a in melted butter and brown slightly; set mere office getting for a few more people. them up around a granite basin about five And in this purpose women may be of much | inches high, closely together. Fill in the center with apple sauce cooked until as dry as possible and well sweetened and made amouth. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and fold in another. of the best, and it is only of recent days spread over the top and bake in a very they have realized in the least the mis- moderate oven for ten minutes or until

foods they bought dangerous. Even when a rounding tablespoon of corn starch and colors representing American scenes. A confronted with the fact, they knew not a cup and a half of water. Boil until it feature of the evening was the songs renhow to even cry for a remedy, much less thickens, then add when ready to serve dered by the Thurston Glee club, consisting demand and obtain it. Men held the rems the juice and grated rind of a lemon and of Mr. John A. Lille, Mr. A. L. Dick, Mr. and they permitted and fostered these a tablespoon of butter, just melting the William L. Baxter and Mr. A. L. Hahn.

wherever they could bring any influence of the asparagus; cut the stalks in inch open air. Those present were: Mr. Willengths, separate the tips from the rest ham Bache, Mr. John F. Buchanan, Mr. Last May a body of 3,000 or 1,000 women and boil the remainder in water to cover Oliver W. Auchmoody, Mr. William C. representing hundreds of thousands sent until almost tender, when add the tips. Bartlett, Mr. Fred Hansen, Mr. Joseph their petition to congress that the pure food When all are tender make a white sauce Lillie, Mr. William Hahn, Mr. A. L. Dick bill be passed, uniting their voices with of one rounding tablespoon of butter and Mr. Patrick J. White. the forces that finally obtained the desired heated, an equal amount of flour added, and when frothing ceases add slowly, stirring, a cup of milk in which has been put Chambers'. a quarter of a cup of the water in which the investigations of thousands of women the asparagus was boiled. When well into the conditions under which the meats cooked and thickened add the asparagus;

Letter from Mrs. Decker.

The president of the General Federation others to hold the positions they have of Women's Clubs issues the following message to club Women through the April

From time to time letters have been re-Every woman in Nebraska who purchases and prepares food for a family should be one of an army to see that this law is carried out to its full intent, that if it is found wanting in any particular it shall be the nature of a report from a standing committee? Shall the chairman give an address upon the value of her specified work? How may a chairman promote interest through her report? In answering these questions it immediately occurs to one who has studied the state federation year books that there should be in nearly all cases, a rearrangement and classification of committees. In the directory of the General Federation—and this plan is commended to state presidents—the standing committees are entirely separated from business, board or special committees, and are alphabetically arranged. This makes much less confusion. In the new directory, then, the standing committees are as follows: First, art; second, civics; third, civil service reform; and ship labor, either being the chairman promote interest through her report?

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and child labor; eighth, legislative; ninth, library extension; tenth, librarure; eleventh, outlook; tweifth, pure food; thirenth, outlook; tweifth, pure food; thirteenth, reciprocity.

In contrast to this orderly arrangement,
which makes reference work much easier,
we copy from one year book; "First, Ilbrary; second, state fair third, credentials;
fourth, music; fifth, forestry; sixth, membership; seventh, art, elshih, nominating."
It is evident that much time would be

Now, to answer the questions regarding sature of a report of a standing committee: It need not state the raison d'etre of the committee, because that is obvious by its creation: it may not be an exhortation, because that offends; it must not be a immentation over failure, because that is a discouragement to future work. It needs to make the best statement possible of work attempted, it may speak of new plants, it must be hopeful and optimistic. A model report, both in character and achievement, was given by the chairman of the committee on parks and rman of the committee on parks and of grounds at the meeting of the Texas

federation.

The effect of this committee report was instant and reviving. Presidents of clubs asked for recognition to report work which had been overlooked. All felt the great possibilities as shown through the accomplishment set forth so tersely and effectively, and the result was interest and entities and only sides. thusiasm on all sides.
SARAH S. PLATT DECKER.

Passing of the Easter Bonnet.

'It is no longer fashionable to go specially gowned to Easter service"-so writes Mrs. Osborn in the April issue of the Deno preservatives shall be used in means ex- Easter into a dress carnival has become smoke, condiments, and pending further first day of January. It was the flock-ofsheep idea that made us all put on our church-goers. Today we must be different fore it is reasonable to suppose that the or die! We are coming into our own. We more, Mrs. C. D. McLaughlin and Mrs. L. sale price advanced early in the fall, but ated is a common symptom of uitimate purpose of the law is to exclude are daring to be ourselves! We follow F Crowfoot. from the food products the preservatives "our" inclinations, not some one's else. We The theater party which was to have been had laid in a supply or contracted for a dress up if we wish-do not dress if so given Thursday afternoon at the Burwood minded.

burning sulphur applied during the process proof conclusive that woman as a sex is Barnum's mother. of preparing certain food products. Among increasingly courageous in matters of dress. There is no longer any hard and Wednesday in honor of Miss. Bernadine gations of the Department of Agriculture- intelligent women are aware of it. in fact, han will take place Sakurday evening, affected, responsible for the new condition. There April 20. tions of many other experts-show the was a time wheat the average woman assjurious effects of sulpnurous acid upon lected her garments so as to be in keeping Lillian Deane of 54 Lake avenue. Chicago, health; hence under the law sulphurous with the so-called fashionable. Her ciothes will be married to Kenneth G. Russell, foracids may be finally excluded from foods." Were often extreme and soon tired of. To- merly of Omaha, Tuesday evening. Miss By such suggestions as these from the day it is very different. One frequently seen the dangerous substances in our foods and yet who possess only one costume that act as text man. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will and what means are under consideration to may be strictly called 'every day.' The reside in St. Louis. smartness of these women is not induced by chance, rather it is the result of intelligent planning. They realize that because they have only one dress it must be strictly | E. C. Cope has been spending several

Senator Epperson on Suffrage.

In the course of the correspondence between officers of the Nebraska Woman's Suffrage association and members of the brings, but the slunshine has touched it recent legislature relative to a bill me- morning to spend three weeks with her mortalizing congress for an amendment to the constitution providing for woman's making a thick, round piece, come in to suffrage, which was presented to the legis- Mohler. prepare boof a la mode; apples there are lature. Senator Charles H. Epperson of Ward Burgess returned Thursday from a femous for a based apple charlotte Clay county was among the members who with lemen sauce, some roots of horse- assured the women of his belief in extendrudish that are to make a sauce for the ling suffrage to women and his support of beef, some asparagus and some nuts for their measure. Later, however, Mr. Epper

a nut roll to convince her meat eating friends that she can give them semething in the place of meat that they will pronounce good.

The lettuce is shredded fine after having been washed in cream tartar water by rolling several leaves in a tight bunch and shredding them down fine, then made into nexts on sailed plates and thry balls of cream cheese are put in the center. A tallp radish is made by cutting the red taken from our own eve before going after the most of the rolling several to concern the center. A this most in the words of the rolling the red taken from our own eve before going after the most in the words of the rolling the red taken from our own eve before going after the most in the words.

skin from the point of the radish round | Diamonds-Mawhitmey & Ryan Co.

Mrs. Douglas Welpton to Give Buffet Luncheen and Musicale.

ORCHARD HILL CARD CLUB CLOSES SEASON

Members of Thurston Rifles Enjoy Evening at Home of Mr. E. E. Crane-Mrs. Harbranck Entertains Luncheon Club.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wirth entertained the Orchard Hill High Five club at the ist meeting of the season Thursday evenng. The prizes for the evening were won Mrs. A. A. McGraw and Mr. A. A. Bu-The high scores of the season were made by Mrs. O. H. Wirth and Mr D. Hutchinson. The guests of the club Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. arl Herring, Mrs. E. McCutcheon and Mr. Conaid McCutcheon. The members present were: 'Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. R. . Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fricke, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wirth Mrs. Macomber, Miss Luella Wirth and Mr. Joseph Wirth.

Thurston Rifles Entertained. Mr. E. E. Crane of Company L. Pirst Nebraska, Thurston Rides, gave a most njoyable party Wednesday evening to a lew members of the company at his home, 2119 Wirt street. The rooms were artistically draped with flags. Refreshments were served at a large table which was trimmed with red carnations and geraniums and lighted by candles under red shades. The Lemon Sauce-To a cup of sugar add place cards were beautifully embossed in Especially pleasing were the songs of greettheir clubs and organizations and singly Creamed Asparagus-Peel the lower ends ing and farcwell, which were sung in the The Thurston Riffes gave another of

> Club Women Entertain. The household economic department of the Omaha Womun's club gave a demonstration kensington Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. T. R. Ward. The rooms were decorated in a variety of carnations and roses. Dried fruit and the preparation afforded the subject for demonstration and the refreshments consisted of these fruits used in cakes, cookies and other dainties. Mrs. M. D. Cameron added pleasure to the afternoon by giving several vocal selections. Those who served the refreshments were: Mrs. C. H. Rich, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Charles W. Hayes, Mrs. M. P. Cameron and Mrs. F. H. Boucher. There were about sixty present at this last social gathering of the department for

> their series of dances Thursday evening at

this season. Miss Nellie Fay gave a colonial party for the Elanness club Wednesday evening. The guests were: Miss Theodora Borglum, Vegetables Down to Standard Variety. Miss Helen Brandels, Miss Kathryn Hanting, Miss Mary Hanting and Miss Pearl

Mrs. David A. Baum gave the second of two bridge parties for this week Thursday seventh industrial afternoon, when the prizes were won by Mrs. W. F. Allen and Mrs. Harry Jordan. The rooms were abloom with American beauty roses and there were five tables of players present.

Afternoon Club Meeting. The O. C. C. Luncheon club was entertained Friday by Mrs. H. B. Hasbrouck Following a luncheon down town the guests spent the remainder of the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hashrouck, 1316 North Fortieth street, high five affording the entertainment. The rooms were very pretty with red roses. The score carde were gray tied with lavender ribbons. Those present were: Mrs. Carl Herring, Mrs. George Ostrom, Mrs. H. P. Flint, Mrs. George Trout, Mrs. S. C. Craig, Mrs. Charles Gratton, Mrs. Fay Horton, Mrs. John Bryans, Mrs. W. E. Palmatier, Mrs.

Mrs. Shoushire. members present.

afternoon at the meeting of the Central

Prospective Pleasures. affair will be given in Mrs. Welpton's apartments at the Normandie. Those who

by the Marchionette club was postponed 'The change in the Easter custom is a owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Reynold Miss Lustia Wirth will give a luncheon

Miss Mil-tred Althon Deane, poice of Miss Josephine Ward will be maid of honor, and meets women who appear smartly dressed Walts- Graves, cousin of the groom, will

Personal Gossip. Mrs. N. A. Spiesberger has as her guest Mrs. Arrson of Fremunt.

weeks in the east. Mrs. Charles Ogden has returned to the Madison aften spending several weeks at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bid-

sister. Mrs. B. D. Welpton. Mrs. Charles Kountse, Miss Marie Miss Mildred Lomax and Mrs. priof visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon have gone for a month's visit to Old Point Comfort, T. B. Dysart, who has been spending the last two months in Lincoln, returned home

will spend Sunday in Omaha visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dickeson. Jap Rose transparent toilet and both at the different stores. Among these nest vegetable offs-oils that you can eat



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Up to a certain point.

Up to a certain point.
A chartreuse lingers in the nose
With memories imbued,
Roast beef will surely give you strength
And onlone solitude:

-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Butter and eggs are no more steady in price than they were two weeks ago, though the price is down some. The larger retail dealers are using these two staples as "leaders." most of them underselling on one or the other. Twenty-eight and 30 cents have been the low prices for cream-Howard Appletree, Mrs. F. F. Porter, Mrs. ery butter this week, though few, if any, George Spangler, Mrs. George Eddy, Mrs. even of the smaller dealers, have asked Frank Adams, Mrs. W. T. Campbell and more than at cents a pound for the best. Dairy butter is scarce just now and the Miss Alma Brandels was hostess Thurs- price has advanced accordingly. The best ranged a concert to be given Friday evenday afternoon at the meeting of the A. O. dairy butter sold Friday morning for 30 ing. April 19, at the Hanscom Park Metho-T. Bowling club. There were fifteen of the cents a pound, but good grades are to be dist church, to create a fund for the pur-Mrs. C. E. Vaow was hostess Thursday ranges from 19 to 25 cents a pound.

a week-that is, the best have.

Among the anticipated events of next Strawberries are plentiful and sell from T Sunderland, Mrs. H. P. Whitmore week is the buffett luncheon and musical to to 20 cents a quart box, according to Robert Cuscaden, Coell Beryman and Miss lineator. "The incongruity of turning program which is to be given Tuesday quality. All of them are nice, but some Lillian Fitch, render, afternoon by Mrs. B. D. Welpton in honor are larger and sweeter and of more temptas widely recognized as the absurdity of of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Griffin, of Chicago. ing color than others. Most of the berries. receiving callers indiscriminately on the About 100 invitations have been issued. The on the market just now are from Texas.

The long anticipated advance in the price bonnets in the old days, and weep if we will assist the hostess are: Mrs. H. T. of domestic cheese has come at last. It is had none, so as fitly to join the throng of Lemist. Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Arthur not general, however, and only a few Guiou, Mrs. F S. Cowgill, Mrs. Robert Gli- varieties are affected so far. The wholenot until after most of the local dealers. supply sufficient to carry them through the season. This supply is about exhausted now and so the retail price has advanced cheese have advanced to 22 cents a pound fast law as to styles for women, and the Johnson whose marriage to William Monog- 29 cents a nound. Foreign cheese is not and the other domestic cheese still sell for

The fish markets report fresh fish less plentiful this spring than usual. The cold. bad weather has muteriaaly retarded the catching and shipping of fish and the murket has suffered accordingly. Roe shad is about the only thing that can be counted new and it has been coming for nearly three weeks. Cold storage, however, has enabled the market to keep up. Fresh eel and there would be no constipsold at 20 and 22 cents a pound Friday morning. Catfish is is cents, pickerel 14 stion. cents and pike 17 cents a pound.

Capana were out of market Friday morn ing and chickens are up several cents. being 14 and 15 cents a pound. Geese are ut of market; duck is 16 cents a pointd. broilers are 50 cents each and squate from 35 to 50 cents each, according to size. Turkeys are 22 cents a pound.

The cranberry senson is practically over but the few that are still on the market are of good quality and are moderate in price. They are selling from 5 to 16 cents a guart. The other berries and fruits that are coming in are so exceptionally fine that the cranberries are being gradually crowded out and by another two weeks they will have disappeared from market, except for Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abrums of Chicago the storage supply. A number of varieties of this little herry, as well as different qualities, account for the varying prices soup is made from the whitest, purest and rictios are the Bell and Bugle, which is the best berry on the market and the highest Made by Kirk-soid by all droggists and price; McFarland or jumble berry twof the llurge variety; pie cranberiles are the

screenings of other berries and are mostly used by bakeries. Almost all of these berries are from Wisconsin and the entire caviare Champes, Garnished with Lemon.

Carrot Soup.

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Coffee.

The markets are not showing anything new in the way of vegetables, as practically everything that grows has been well represented for weeks, but everything seems to be at its best now, as this is the time of the year when green stuff should house cucumbers and Florida tomatoes are a few of the most tempting vegetables now on market, but they still remain highpriced, and they are not as plentiful as they will be a little later. Vegetables that are cheap on the market at present are radishes, green onions, rhubarb, Florida celery, lettuce, new carrots and new turnips. Many of these are home grown A large shipment of new Burmuda onions has just been received and retails at 10 cents a pound. There are still a few good eating apples, the Ben Davis and Jonathans, which are selling from 50 to 75 cents a peck. Lemons and oranges are high, selling at 30 cents to 40 cents a dozen. New potatoes are scarce and sell at 10 cents a pound. Very few Florida grape fruits are

at 15 and 20 cents aplece. Concert for Park School, The teachers of the Park school have arhad for Z and 28 cents. Cooking butter chase of pictures and casts for the decoration of the Park school. Some of the bost Eggs have been stationary at 18 cents for local talent has been secured for the program, Including G. W. Manchester, Miss Myrtle Moses, Miss Laura Goets, Mrs. L.

still on the market, but what remains sell

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BANDLE AND BOARD IN DISPUTE Different Interpretation of New Law as to Salaries in Office

of Register.

The members of the county board and Register of Deeds Frank Bandle are in conflict over the schedule of salaries to be paid in the office of the latter, owing to different interpretations of the law passed by the last legislature relating to these offices. Mr. Handle asserts the law fixes the salaries of his help, and in conformity to it he has made up his schedule as follows: Two deputies at \$100 a month, one deputy at \$90, three copyists at \$80 a. month and three copylsts at \$70 a month. The schedule fixed by the county board allows the two principal deputies \$100 a month, the third deputy \$85, men copyists \$75 and the women \$40. The question will be threshed out at a meeting of the county

board soon. County Auditor Smith has compiled a complete list of employes on the county pay roll. The total amount of the salaries e in its prime. Egg plant, green aspara- BERLIN, April 12.—Among Emperor Will- paid by the county is \$14,813.85 a month. gus, string beans, wax beans, fancy hot jiam's guests at luncheon today were Ed. which \$7,921.25 comes out of the general ward Greig, the Scandanavian composer, fund and \$6,882.60 is paid by the fees col-M. Saint-Saens and Massenet, the French lected.

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