SOCIETY'S MID-SUMMER WHIRL

Many of Fashionable Set Go Abroad Next Month.

ACTIVITY CENTERS AT CLUBS

Ladies' Day Entertainment More Extensive Than Ever Before-Happy Hollow Proves Immensely Popular.

A Hard Choice.

I would not marry a poor gir: No, that would never do: For what is terrapin for one Is coid cornedbeef for two.

I would not marry a bright girll Nor one with a degree, I would not want my wife to think She knew too much for me.

would not marry a pretty girl!

For beauty makes one vain; And when she once had lost her looks, They'd not come back again.

I would not marry a plain girll I'm sure that I could not Endure her face for forty years Benind the coffee pot

I would not marry a clen girl!
I do not like that kind;
For heiresses are always spoiled,
And somewhat bard to find.

I would not marry a silly girl!
No giddy butterfly;
No maiden with a ceaseless laugh,
No school girl need apply.

A bachelor to be;
A bachelor to be;
For when I've found the gut I want,
Perhaps she won't want me!

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY-Mrs. Pistip Potter, whist luncheon for Mrs. Garrabrant, Mrs. George Martin, tea for Mrs. Harkins.
TUESDAY-Mrs. George Joslyn, luncheon at Country club for Mrs. W. A. Redick; dinner at Grand hotel for Miss Estne. dinner at Grand hotel for Miss Estec.
WEDNESDAY—Mrs. Merriam, luncheon at
Country chin for Mrs. Alice and Mrs.
Garrabrant; luncheon at Country chib
for Miss Estee, by Miss Adele MeHugh; table d'hote dinner and dance
at the Field chin.
THURSDAY—Table d'hote luncheon at the
Happy Hollow chib; Mrs. Charles
Frees, North Platte chib.
FRIDAY—Original Bridge chib, Mrs. W. T.
Burns, saling parts, dinner and dance

Burns; sailing party, dinner and dance at Manawa Boat club for Miss Estee, Miss Hazel Connell.

SATURDAY-Dinner and dance at Country club, Field club and Happy Hollow club, dinner at Country club by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connett.

Notwithstanding the break that the summer vacations have made in the ranks of the local social set last week proved about as gay and as enjoyable as any week of the summer. It was a week of luncheous and with a very few inconspicuous exceptions, they were all given at the clubs. Wednesday was almost record-breaking, the list of Duss band concert. parties being long at both the Country and Field clubs, while Thursday, ladies that but comparatively few of last week's and many of the luncheons were large. This week promises to be a repetition of

A generous representation of Omaha's fashionable set is scattered over Europe this summer and next month will see a dozen more off. Several will sail from New York next Saturday, not all on the same boat. Among these will be Mr. Howard Baldrige and son Malcomb, who go to join Mrs. Baidrige, who is at present in Paris George Palmer will sail on the same boat to spend several weeks abroad, and Mr. drs. W. B. Meikle and daughter. Miss father Mrs. Charles T. Kountge are also contem- October. plating a trip abroad and Mr. and Mrs.

At the Country Club.

may also go over a little later.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm gave the largest dinner at the Country club Saturday evening, entertaining a party of twenty n bonor of Miss Bess Baum and Mr. Denise Barkalow, both of whom have spent the Wood. Miss Cranmer of Denvey Miss Mary Miss Mona Kloke, Miss Louise Peck, Mr. Robert Burns, Mr. Louis Clarke, Mr. Walter Roberts, Mr. Chatham Shiverick. Mr. Willard Hosford, Mr. Stanley Ineson of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. Frank Wilhelm.

Mr. Ed. Creighton entertained in honor of Miss Estee, guest of Miss Hazel Connell, the guests including: Miss Connell, Miss Hazel Connell, Miss Wanda Estee. Mr. Arthur Lewis and Mr. Frank Haskell. With Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler were: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaines.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Merriam were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knott, Mrs. Richard Carrier and Miss Merriam. With Miss Marie McShane were: Miss Smedley of Salt Lake City, Mr. Robert Bradford and Mr. Hugh McWhorter. With Mr. and Mrs. Lemist were: Captain

and Mrs. Wildman, Miss Curtis and Mr. Gannett.

With Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalow were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redick and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapp entertained six: Barton entertained for Miss Nathalie Merriam and had five at his table; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead had four, Harry Tukey, six; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, six: Allen Hamilton, four; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McShane, four: Ray Dumont, four; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remington, four; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, four; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ribbel, six guests and Mr. and from Chicago, where Mrs. Hull has been

Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, four guests. At the Field Club.

The dinners were not numerous at the Field club Saturday night and few exceeded BIX COVETS. With Mr. and Mcs. J. Bft Rahm were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Wigman, Mrs. Elisie | beach-Bridenbecker and Mr. William Giller. Mr. Rasmussen, four places: F. R. Hed-

rick, four. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Owen, six; and Mrs. A. H. Fetters, six: Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Smith, six; Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams entertained for Mrs. Donahue of Sloux City and had eight at their table: F. P. Loomis, three,

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hynes were; Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts of Chicago and Mr. Nelson Updike.

At Happy Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yatez gave the

largest dinner at Happy Hollow club Saturday evening. The table had a pretty decoration of garden flowers and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Cowin, General and Mrs. C. F. Manderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bid-

Bliss and Miss Dimmick.

With Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bussell were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neely, Mrs. McChesney and Mr. Fred Russell.

Among those who gave smaller dinner parties were: Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Henry, who had six guests; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnston, four; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimherly, four: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Samers. live, Thomas Creigh, four; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johannes, two, E. C. Henry, four; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Havens, four, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCully, five; Mr. and Mrs. last year studying music. Miss Wood W. L. Selby, four; E. O. Thomas, two; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Yeiser, two; Mr. and Mrs. Talmage, two.

Pleasures Past.

Mrs. Al Richards and Y. Yulakofsky en- Mrs. Merriam and Miss Merriam landed in tertained Wednesday afternoon at cards at New York about two weeks ago and since he home of Mrs. Richards for Mrs. Lesser. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Al Richards entertained a party of young people in honor of their guests, Miss Sadie Lesser and Mr. Morris Lesser, of San Jose, Cal. Mr. Clarence VanKuran gave a dinner of ley, Ia. She will return this week, howsix covers at the Grand hotel Friday for ever, and will be guest of honor at sev Miss Molly Baldwin of Elkhorn, Neb., and eral affairs. Mr. Earl Sterricker. Later the party attended the dance at the Manawa Boat for the east to join Mrs. Crofoot and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Myers of Dubuque, Ia., and together they have chartered a yacht Saturday evening Miss Frances Gould entertained the '07 class of Miss Fitch's and will cruise along the Atlantic coast dramatic school in honor of Miss Fannie Jayne Dietrich of Council Bluffs, who leaves soon for the east to continue her for several weeks for the benefit of her work. It was a good luck party and the health. She has returned much improved. favors were horse shoes and four leaf Mrs. David L. Stone went to Kenosha to clovers. Punch was served on the porch, meet her mother and returned with her. which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. About twenty guests were present. and family left Wednesday for Brookline,

Coming Events.

The Original Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Burns on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell will give a large dinner at the Country club Satur-

day evening for Miss Estee. Miss Adele McHugh will give a luncheon Miss Rose Coffman, will leave Thursday at the Country club Wednesday for Miss. evening for Denver and, after visiting points of interest in Colorado they will Hazel Connell's guest, Miss Estee. Mrs. Phillip Potter will give a luncheon

spend a Week in Salt Lake City, going Menday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Garrathen to Portland and Seattle, from where brant, guest of Mrs. K. C. Coutant. Many informal entertainments have been and Alaska, returning the latter part of planned for Mr. and Mrs. Perfect, who September.

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Reckard for a few days. For Mrs. W. R. Redick, who has recently will return to her home in Denver Tuesday cturned from an eastern trip, Mrs. George Joslyn will entertain at luncheon Tuesday

at the Country club Miss Merriam will be hostess Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Country club for Mrs. Allee, guest of Mrs. Clarke Cott. and Mrs. Garrabrant, guest of Mrs.

K. C. Coutant For Miss Estee, guest of Miss Hazel Connell, a dinner will be given, Tuesday evening at the Grand hotel, Council Bluffs.

In the evening the party will go to the Sunday evening Captain and Mrs. Wildman will give an informal supper at day at Happy Hollow, brought demands their home in Fort Omaha in Lionor of that could not be met. It was noticeable Miss de Cistue and Frank Hamilton. Their guests will include Miss de Cistue, luncheons were given for any one, although Miss Mac Hamilton, Miss Balcomb, Miss Balcomb, Miss Grace Edith Hill, sister of the bill has been referred, giving the reaseveral hostesses entertained several times Dewey, Frank Hamilton, Earl Gannett, A. Warren, James Chambers and Mrs.

Social Chit-Chat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler are occupying a month in the mountains. their new residence at 119 North Thirtysecond avenue.

Dr. James S. Goetz is at Wise Memorial hospital, where he has had an operation Costly and Inexpensive Materials Emperformed on his ear. Mr. Wilson Austin, Mr. Harry Matters

and Mr. Vail Purdy attended the national convention of the Phi Gamma Delta frawith Mrs. Herman Kountze. Mr. and Mrs. ternity, held at Chicago university July broidered and inset with face give a touch 24 to 27.

Julia Higginson, will sail the same day from ried departure for home, is much improved. New York on the Minneapolis, expecting to Mr. Samuel Burns, who has spent the last emain abroad several months, and Mr. and month touring Ireland with Mrs. Burns, trimmed after some one of the fashious al-Mrs. William J. Burgess will also sail soon sailed for home Wednesday. Mrs. Burns ready indicated. though the date of their departure has will be toined by her daughter in about a

Mr. June Brown met with an accident Ward Burgess may accompany them. Dr. Friday morning at his office and was LeRoy Crummer and Mr. Harry O'Neil taken to Immanuel hospital, where he is still confined. Mr. Brown's parents are away from home at present, being in southern California for the benefit of his fath-

University of Illinois. Miss Stetb'ns was graduated at the University of Nebraska in fluttering knots and bows of ribbon, but past year at college in the cast. Covers 1905 and spent the last year in post-graduwere laid for: Miss Baum, Miss Margaret ate work at that institution, making a special study of the German language and Lee McShane, Miss Caroline Congdon, Miss literature. It was on the recommendation Caroline Barkulow, Miss Dorothy Morgan, of her professors at Nebraska that she was relected to the fellowship at Illinois.

Come and Go Gossip. Mrs. M. C. Peters has spent the last week

at Lake Okoboji. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cowgill returned to-

day from an eastern trip. Miss Mildred Merriam has returned from

a visit with friends in Idaho.

Mrs. Dan Wheeler is in Idacoln this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mar-

Miss Sanders of Mount Clair, N. J., is expected this week to be the guest of Miss Hilda Hammer.

Mrs. Frederick Stoker of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Macomber. Mrs. Haskell of Chicago, who has been

the guest of Mrs. E. H. Sprague, has re turned to her home. Misses Mary and Anna Tracy left Thursday for Denver, Colorado Springs and other Colorado points.

Miss Pearl Meyer of Peru, Neb., has been the guest for the last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frye. Miss Nellie Baum leaves today for Santa

Fe. N. M., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Reynolds. Mrs. Fred Lake and children have gone to Cedar Lake. Wis., where they will remain until the latter part of August. and Mrs. Hull returned Saturday

visiting friends for the past fortnight. Miss Mildred Butler returned last week the case. from Hancock, Mich., where she has been the guest of Miss Heth Vail for two weeks. Mrs. Edward Clarke and daughter. Miss-

Mrs. J. J. McLain, 2814 North Twentyfifth street, has gone to Boston to visit ing the embroidery has a dainty French her daughter. She expects to be gone five air.

weeks. Mrs. J. H. Lesser and Miss Sadle and tion, though, of course, the latter is pre-Mr. Morris Lesser of San Jose, Cal., are ferable. the guests of relatives and friends in

Omalia. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kilpatrick are vis- gives a smart effect for little labor and exiting at Glens Fally, and after a visit to pense, and the narrow color of the flower the Maine coast will join their daughter. design are extremely pretty upon flowered Mrs. Mixter, at Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyman are enjoying an outing in Wisconsin, expecting to the material in such models being usually go east a little later via the lakes. They accordion plaited with narrow hem of the will be absent about two months.

Mrs. Harry Weller is the guest of relaives at Cherokec, Ia., for a short time, expecting to go later to Lake Okoboji, ticularly dainty, being made up in white where she will remain during August.

with Mrs. Chilou, as was expected, but has been and having knots of two inch black will look like new. gone instead to Charlevoix, where she will ribbon tucked among the frills of sleeves, spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foye, Mr. and Mrs.

fronts and collar. W. T. Burns and Mr. and Mr. John Sar- In a Pinch use ALLEN'S POOT-EASE, with the following: Mix together twelve bath had occasion on a pleasant Sunday

were: Dr. and Mrs. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. | gent of Kansas City left Chicago Wednes | WORK OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS Lakers.

visiting in Seattle. Later they will journey

to other Pacific coast points, expecting to

Miss Elotse Wood returned last week

from Germany, where she has spent the

landed about three weeks ago, but has

Miss Nathalie Merriam arrived house

Saturday morning after a trip in Europe.

then Miss Meyriam has been visiting in

Mrs. Herbert D. Alleg of Detroit, who

has been the guest of Mrs. Clark Colt, is

now visiting her mother in Missouri Val-

Mr. L. F. Crofoot will leave this week

Mrs. George A. Hoagland has returned

from Kenosha, Wis., where she has been

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith

only a short time, returning then to

Mr. Dowe, accompanied by his daughter

they will take a steamer for Vancouver

Miss Cranmer, who has been the guest

of Miss Margaret Wood for the past month,

of this week. She will be accompanied by

Miss Wood, who will be her guest for

several weeks. During her visit in Omaha-

Miss Cranmer has been such entertained

Weddings and Engagements.

Toledo, O.

Omnha.

the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown and so returned the first of the week from Onk. Pennsylvania's Legislative Committee all the better. land, Cal., where they have been the guests Recomends Model to Other States.

of Major M. W. Wood, Mrs. Brown's

return to Omaha the latter part of Sep- General Federation Committee Asks State Federations to Establish Magazine Circulating Station and Libraries.

been visiting friends in the cast, en route The library extension committee of the through its chairman, Mrs. Addison F. federation to establish a system of free magazine distribution; to appoint committees to seek out lumber or mining camps, state or other institutions in need of litmagazines may be sent regularly each. General Federation's committee is prepared to give detailed information regard. the expenditure of only a few cents. ing it. All club women living in commu-Mass., where they will visit Mrs. Smith's clation list of books for boys and girls for legal" was stricken from the law and people, going later to the White mountains, in New Hampshire, for the remainder of Model Legisfative Committee. the summer. Mr. Smith will remain east

established a system for legislative work so it was necessary of fittle use. that may well serve as a guide for other. In 1880 the law was made to apply be state federations in organizing a working only to lotteries as they are generally force along this much needed line. The known, but to all "so-called gift concerts system is described as follows by one of and similar enterprises offering prizes dethe club journals: A resolution was pendant upon lot or chance." passed three years ago that all desired year the law has tightened its grip on the higher than elsewhere, but when it clubs to the state federation legislative is promptly brought under the notice of committee. The chairman of that commit- the postoffice authorities and sifted down tee keeps in constant touch with the chair- to the bottom. From the passage of the act men of all standing committees of the of 1990 to the end of the last fiscal year federation, and with other organizations 2,400 "fraud orders" were issued by the likely to present bills to the legislature, Postoffice department, and, if the persons such as the Mothers' Congress and Juvenile against whom they were issued did not and one of the most popular guests of Court association, in order that the feder- comply at once with the law, suits, fines ation committee may serve as a sort of and other unpleasant things followed. for the whole state. Arrangements are is a wily fellow. He has learned the art Miss Jessie M. Hughes, daughter of Mrs. made to have the chairman receive the of wording his offers so they attract the George L. Hughes of 1411 Vinton street, legislative record and copies of all remote and indifferently educated, and so was married Wednesday evening to Mr. bills introduced. A newspaper clip-plausible do his statements sound that he Fredrick Bingham Hill, Rev. R. L. Wheeler ping service furnishes information of bills finds easy and ready victims. One is of the South Omaha Presbyterian church introduced. If, after examination, a bill is frankly amazed at the credulity of the officiating. Mr. Hill is a son of Mr. J. L. to be supported, the chairman writes in the human race. A typewriter company of Hill of the South Omaha firm of J. L. Hill name of the federation to the legislator New York induced persons to send \$2.50 as & Son. The bride was gowned in white who introduced it, advising him of the sup- a guarantee of good faith in a "copying at chiffon satin with duchess lace and carried port of the clubwomen, and a letter is sent home' scheme in which the purchaser was a shower bouquet of white roses. Her to the chairman of the committee to which to have a typewriter and 500 sheets of the groom, was gowned in light blue and sons why the clubwomen approve the measwhite silk mull and carried red roses. The tre and urging its early passage out of best man was Mr. J. M. Rigdon, Mr. and committee. Letters are written to legisla- was out about \$2 and the firm in that much. Mrs. Hill have gone to Colorado to spend tors by the clubwomen of their home districts, requesting their support, and, when lot of letters from an agency to get adnecessary, club representatives appear be- dresses, then wrote each person that he

The New Board of Inspectors.

board shall be women, but no pay at-

day that all interested may attend.

WHAT WILL BE WORN IN FALL

Something About the Fabrics and

Colors that Will Be

winter, and that is certainly good news.

because blue is pretty apt to be becoming

blue, or old blue, are both high style

Many brown shades will also be used-

In greens we have the preference given to

fabrics and the new trimmings.

worsteds are medium in weight.

shades.

Modish.

KIMONOS ARE IN HIGH FAVOR ployed for Robes of This Kind.

Deep lingerie collars, beautifully emof daintiness to certain robes of albatross. The many friends of Miss Rouse, who met otherwise severely simple, and hand em-Stanislav Letovsky will be another passen- her during her recent visit with Miss Bess broidered bands of plain silk of broadcloth ger, he going to continue his musical study. Baum, will be relieved to learn that her border some of the more expensive robes in lightweight wool of delicate casionally one finds a boudoir gown of chiffon broadcloth in light tone made and

efforts

The inexpensive negligee gown for hot not been definitely announced. Mr. and month and will return the early part of climates is, however, of sheer stuff and usually white or flowered in delicate colors on a white ground. For these models aside from the kimono, variations upon the empire theme are perhaps most numerous, wide liberty satin ribbons run through wide embroidery beading serving as a girdle and giving to the models more trimness Miss Millicent Stebbins of Omaha has than is common to robes loose from the been elected to a fellowship in the Gradu-shoulder. The flowered muslin negligees ate School of Modern Languages of the are as a rule little trimmed save for frills of valenciennes lace to soften the edges and



WHITE MOUSSELAINE OVER ROSE.

the white lingerie negligees are often most

Among the simpler white negligees are many of fine barred stuffs or dotted swiss. which call for less trimming than plain Ruth, have gone to Lake Okoboji, where sheer materials and stand laundering wellthey will spend the month at Omaha A robe of white detted swiss trimmed simply by embroidered scallops in pink or blue on all the edges and by ribbons match-One may have the scallops done by they come in the most fascinating array It took the endless chain enterprise t machine if hand work is out of the ques- of

Narrow hems of color finishing the edges of a white robe are another trimming which muslin robes. This same idea is embodied will flower color bordering all the edges. For women who wear only black and white matinees and robes of this type are parmaterial, dotted or flowered, in a tiny de- into the rinsing water put a generous pinch Mrs. Helmbaugh did not return to Omaha sign of black, bordered by narrow black of gelatin dissolved in water, and the lace

Nets and Luces

Wash as you would any ordinary fabric.

caraway, six drops of all of invender, a little whisky and a piece of camphor. If you can pack them in cedar wood shavings

HOW MAILS AID SWINDLERS

Mrs. W. F. Gurke and son, Waiter, are LIBRARY EXTENSION IS URGED Ancient Confidence Games Constantly Reappear in New Guine.

> It is a very old theory that the public likes to be humbugged. Early confidence games began in America when the first traders gave a handful of glass beads to the Indians in exchange for valuable fors General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Indians seem to have liked it. The ordinary methods of sending information Broomhall of Troy, O., is asking every state about his schemes from place to place by word of mouth or by a demonstrator soon grew too slow for the American confidence man, and long before the seventies he was working the mails for all they were worth erature and to establish stations where in pushing his ideas. There was no law against it, because such a contingency had month for free distribution. This work is not been foreseen, and soon there appeared already being successfully carried on in in the papers and in circulars sent through everal states and the chairman of the the mails most astounding offers by which the ambitious might amass a fortune by

> Then the government awake to the realnities where no libraries exist, but whose ization that the people were being swinstate laws permit their establishment, are died, that its own postal service was the urged to strive for local libraries. More quickest means of doing the swindling, general use of the traveling libraries is and that it was being used for all it was also urged, as this helps to create library worth. In 1872 things had grown so nosentiment and encourages efforts for the ticeable in the mail-swindling line that the establishment of permanent collections, attention of congress was drawn to it and The committee also suggests that the clubs a law was enacted making it punishable stablish scholarships in library schools to by fine to mail through any postoffice let assist women in fitting themselves for this ters or circulars concerning "illegal lot line of work. The committee has secured teries" or schemes devised to deceive and an edition of the American Library asso- defraud the public. In 1876 the term "i lotteries came under the ban. An olde law, dating back to 1888, had also prohib-The committee on logislation of the Red the sending of lottery stuff by mail. Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, but the makers of the bill had overlooked with Mrs. Franklin P. lams, chairman, has the attaching of any kind of penalty to it.

legislation should first be submitted by the mails and any scheme that savors of fraud clearing house and bureau of information | The average swindler who uses the mails

was useless for the work. The purchaser One clever New York firm bought up a fore the committee having a bill in charge, or she had won a prize which would be A circular letter is sent out to club presidents at the beginning of a legislative ses- boxing and packing charges." Each desion, giving a list of desired laws, and asklighted person invariably sent the amount ing for suggestions, information and criticism from individual clubwomen. As a further step in intelligent work for needed a few cents. A blueing company offered legislation, the clubs are asked to devote a to persons seiling thirty packages of wash to consideration of pending bills that have been endorsed by the federation. The result of this systematic work has had a to a woman's threat to sue is filed away noticeable effect on members and commit- as a mark of genuine cleverness on the tees of the state legislature, and encour- part of the artful dedger who originated the ages the clubwomen to continue their scheme. Bogus detective agencies were thick in the land for awhile. For a certain sum of money they would send a star, cer-Governor Sheldon's appointment last tificate of membership, credentials, etc., to week of three women on the first board the purchaser, and not until the astonof inspectors created under the new child ished victim had been hauled up before labor law to assist in its enforcement, is an unfeeling magistrate for carrying a gratifying proof of the governor's congun, or for impersonating an officer, did fidence in the women of the state. The new the luckless fellow realize that he had been law provides that two members of the

the victim of a scoundrel The south was wrought up considerably taches to these offices. The personnel of a few years since over the operations of the board is practically the same as the "The National Industry Council," which original state proposed by the framers of extoried money from the negroes under the It is hoped and anticipated that a gener- pretense of helping them get pension money. ous representation of clubwomen and By request of the organization a bill was others interested will attend the social introduced into congress providing pensions service program to be presented at the for ex-slaves. This was used as a means of Relievue assembly. Monday afterpoon, swindling the trusting negro out of his August 5. Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha hard carnings. It was declared that \$100 will preside and Judge Kennedy, president 000,000 was to be sent at once into the of Omaha Social Service club will present southern states, and under one pretext or Judge Lee Estelle, who will speak. The another money was obtained from those program will open at 2 o'clock and it is who were expecting a share of the pension. expected that the local juvenile court will This and several like organizations were postpone its session until the following suppressed by fraud orders.

Mineral Rods and Magnetic Healing. A Dallas firm found a ready market for "mineral rods," which were supposed to discover gold and silver below the surface of the earth. In order to stimulate interest in them the firm offered to buy up all old coins that might be revealed by this magic. Other schemes of this kind Blue will be in high favor this fall and have had surprising success in the south, but they, too, have been suppressed by the government. Nevada, Mo., sprung a to pretty nearly everybody. Navy and wonderful school of magnetic healing on to pretty nearly every hour wonderful school of magnetic healing on royal blue are both loooked upon as fashion the public. The president of the instituleaders. Copenhagen blue and nattier tion guaranteed to devote a certain time each day to "absent treatment" of his patients for the sum of \$5 s month, payable in advance. Nobody appears to have russet. Havana and the leather shades, been healed because the president was Browns showing a coppery tinge will be busy dictating letters to other trusting modish, as well as deep mahogany tones. souls at the time he should have had his mind on his prepaid patients. It is a pity forest green, which is a beautiful rich leaf he came under the government's displeastint, not so yellow as olive, and is much ure, for he guaranteed to cure poverty and more becoming. It will be much seen in to give success in business at the rate of the plain fabrics. The prope grooms will in a month per patient.

also be worn. A beautiful deep American Tropical plantations have a remarking elaborate of design, inset with lace or Beauty rose shade will be stamped the atmosphere that is hard to resist when embroidery, lavishly tucked, hand embroid- mode, and many Bordeaux reds will be exploited on paper above the name of some ered etc. The very fine and elaborate mod- favored. Two grays will be especially firm in Boston. Many people have grown els of this sort are usually worn over a soft fashionable-the gray we see in silver, and wise through Uncle Sam's intervention is silk slip or lining, but this is not always a darker mouse shade. The tendency, schemes of this kind, and those who drank however, is toward dark shades. Fabrics a cheap-brew coffee, believing it to be from show indeterminate effects, and beautiful the great plantations in which they had minglings of soft, dull colors. Black will an interest, learned that labels are easy t make itself conspicuous in both the new buy and certain grades of coffee easy to repack when no coffee exists on the wilder-For the mannish tailor made suits hard ness they helped to buy. Stock and bond finished worsteds will be used. The new purchasers are easy to find, if the tales that disappointed investors write are true, and Thetr wearing qualities are above reproach, and the government hears many of these.

stripes, small broken and unbroken fully awaken Uncle Sam's ire. Churches checks, plaids and plain colors. In these were built that way, clothes sold, houses materials stripes are the most in favor. furnished, wine cellars stocked-or would have been had the chain remained un-Serge will be much used, as well as cheviot. Cloth plaids promise to be less a ru- broken. It, too, was accounted a gambling mored fashion and more a fact this fall scheme, and by the time Uncle Sam had and winter than for many a past season. done a little figuring he decided it was too The dark blue serge tailor made costume hard a proposition for his children. By be extremely fashionable for early the time the sixteenth series of people had in flowered silk robes and matinees also, fall wear, with just a touch of plaid or bought their tickets, and last pursuaded orange cloth in the pipings on the folds of three times their number to buy, it would the skirt and the lapels and cuffs of the bave taken 357,386,619 persons to finish the chain-something like 20,000,000 more peuple that he had altogether.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Bee Want Ads always bring results.

Moth Preventive.

A woman who had gained quite a reputation in her ewn community because of her strict regard for the quietude of the Sab-

drops of oil of cloves, twelve drops of afternoon to walk by a vacent lot on the othermoon to waik by a vacuum for on the statishing of the town. There she per-sived a crowd of boys and men playing scrup with great vim. She accossed the nearest boy, who was playing center field, and asked time. "Little man, what would our fallers say if he saw you praying ball

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Frof. Andrew will make his usual Sunday balloon ascension, and Miss Pauline Court ney, the popular illustrated song singer will introduce at the Casino the lates: eastern lift, "Pawnee." The roller coaster miniature railroad and all other attractions will be in readiness for today's anticipated

Last, but one of the most important reaures of today's program will be the two special concerts by Norden's band.

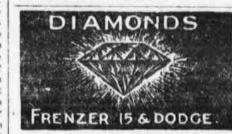
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