THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1907.



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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY!

Occasion Entertaining.

LADIES' DAY BUSY AT THE CLUBS

Miss Louise Lord and Mr. Prentiss Lord Entertain Dancing Party at Happy Hollow for Younger Set.

The rain and the overcast sky had little effect upon the Country and Field clubs and ladies' day brought out the usual day was the large dancing party given swarm of smartly gowned women for the 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge that preceded or followed it.

Mrs. Victor Caldwell and Mrs. Voss gave a charming luncheon at the Country club Congdon, Miss Mary, Richardson, Miss as a welcome home for Mrs. Bertha Offutt and Miss Hibbard, who have been abroad for nearly a year. Their table was bright- Miss Elizabeth Pickens. Miss Frances ened with a centerpiece of astors and their Keeline of Council Bluffs, Miss Margaret guests were: Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. Rebe Mor- Lee, Miss Eunice Howell, Miss Marthena gan, Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mrs. Harold Harrison, Miss Katherine Powell, Miss Gifford, Mrs. Charles Beuel, Mrs. Louis Shirley Castetter of Blair, Neb.; Miss Bradford, Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. Gladys Peters, Miss Marguerite Busch, Miss Charles Martin, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. Philip Dodge, Mrs. Myron Learned, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Henry Wyman, Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mrs. William Martin, Madame Mother Borglum, Miss Hibbard, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Mae Hamilton, Miss Jessie Millard, Miss Evans, Miss Katherine Scott and Miss Laura Scott.

Mrs. A. G. Beeson entertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. Dickson of La Crosse, Mr. Wis, At her table were: Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Mrs. G. W. Wattles, Mrs. J. R. Scoble, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Elia Squires, Mrs. Frank Lehmer, Mrs. E. E. Balch, Mrs. Vance Lane, Mrs. C. N. Dietz, Mrs. John S. Brady, Mrs. Ben Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, Mrs. Du Bols, Mrs. W. J. Connell, Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. Z. T. Lindsay, Mrs. A. C. Hull, Mrs. Warren Rogers, Miss Sharp, Miss Ida Sharp, Mrs.

tiss Lord.

the bridal party.

Hilton Fonda, Mrs. Bexheimer, Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, Mrs. J. El Baum, Mrs. John A. McShane and Mrs. Arthur Remington. In honor of Mrs. Meyers and Miss Natalle' Meyers of Dubuque Mrs. F. A. Nash entertained Miss Meyers, Miss Frances Nash, Miss Eather Byrne, Miss Carolyn Congdon, Mrs. Louis Nash, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe.

Mrs. E. S. Westbrook entertained in honor of Mrs. Thayre of Denver. Her guests were Mrs. Thayre, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Victor White and Mrs. H. J. Jordan. Mrs. A. J. Love made Mrs. Ritchey of Chicago her honor guest. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ritchey, Mrs. Harry Wilkins, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and Mrs. Love.

At the Field Club.

At the Field club many delightful lunchcons were given. Miss Eunice Howell entertained one of the largest in honor of Ther guest, Miss Shirley Castetter of Blatr. At her table were Miss Castetter and Miss Margaret Ware of Blair, Neb.; Miss Dorothy Morgan, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Zola Dellecker, Miss Helen Sholes, Miss Alice Carey McGrew, Miss Louise Lord, Miss Elizabeth Pickens, Miss Irene Jaynes, Miss Adela McHugh, Miss Frances Martin, Miss wore a charming gown of white crepe de

Mrs. C. A. Grimmel entertained fifteen guests in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Meyer of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. H. O. Edwards had two guests. Mrs. H. B. Morrill entertained in honor

of Mrs. New of Clinton, Ia., and Mrs. J. H. Wyman of Austin, Tex. Her guests were: Mrs. New, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Thomas Austin and Miss Kate McHugh.

Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Wyman and Mrs.

With Mrs. D. V. Sholes were: Mrs. Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York and Freeman, Mrs. P. T. McGrath, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. E. A. Benson and Misses Alice and Ada Alexander.

Dancing at Happy Hollow.

Prominent among the affairs of Wednesin the evening by Miss Louise Lord and Mr. Prentizs Lord. Their guests were Miss Carrie Harding, Miss Helen Forbes, Miss Alice Carey McGrew, Miss Carolyn Drusilla Rutherford, Miss Edith Fisher,

Miss Louise Kennedy, Miss Dorris Wood, Something of the Transparent Outer Garments that Follow the Earga Scott, Miss Ruth Marie Tzschuck, Miss Bernice Edwards, Miss Margaret Two very plain coat models that are Bruce, Miss Dorothy Morgan, Miss Louise likely to occur again in the later styles are Lord, Mr. Jack Weish, Mr. Sam Robertworthy consideration, one of them being son, Mr. Myles Standish, Mr. Robert shown French, Mr. Fred Wallace, Mr. Lester Phillips, Mr. Roger McKenzie, Mr. Robert originally a part of a suit of canary Fisher, Mr. Lloyd Osborne, Mr. Doan Kel-

ler. Mr. Lloyd Smith, Mr.' Robert Arthur, The long coat is composed merely of the loose back and front pieces, open from Charles Mayer, Mr. Edward Rousseau, Mr. Harry Pollard, Mr. James Brown, the shoulder down and joined under the arms with buttons and straps. Mr. Albert Busch, Mr. Phillip Frederick, Mr. Charles Gates, Mr. Sidney Powell, Mr. The other, of tissor, has the Japanese shoulder and sleeve, while the fronts of Robert Stout, Mr. Waldo Scott, Mr. Guy Howell, Mr. Turner McAllister, Mr. Ralph the coat are fastened up on the chest in Peters, Mr. Archibald Laud and Mr. Pren-Thatcher-Stevens Wedding.

A fanciful but charming development of this cult of the coat and one distinctly oriental in character is found in the trans-

Coker and Mr. Charles Chase. At the appointed hour they sang very softly several measures of the chorus, the strains gradually growing louder as they descended the steps preceding Rev. Marcus T. McClure, who read the marriage lines, and the groom. They were followed by Mrs. C. W. Coker of Council Bluffs, who was matron of honor, and who was gowned in white silk mull inset with lace. She carried a loose bouquet of pink asters The bride came last with her father, and

len, Mrs. Robert Dempster, Mrs. W. T. | Margaret Thomas, are spending two weeks faized cabbage: Three heaping tablespoon n Denver and other points in Colorado. fuls of flour, made into a smooth paste Mr. C. A. Grimmel left Monday for New two well beaten eggs; add to three-fourths

York, where he will remain about ten pint of boiling vinegar, cook a few min-days . utes and beat until smooth. Have ready Mrs. F. W. Meyer of Atlanta, Ga., is the the shredded cabbage, seasoned with sall, guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Grimmel, Mrs. James Liddell left Tuesday after-of sugar. Pour the dressing over this and Mrs. James Liddell left Tuesday afternoon for Salt Lake and Denver to visit let stand a half hour before serving. relatives. She will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weaver and Mrs. MANICURING FINGER NAILS How the Work Should Be Done and What Tools Are Re-

quired.

Well manicured nails are one of the most important details of the well groomed woman's makeup, for no matter how exquisitely she may be gowned, unless her ing for King City. Mo., at which place he hands are well cared for-and the nails will deliver a lecture before the King City are the important feature of the handsthey will contribute an incongruous feature that can neither be overcome nor offset. Five minutes a day will keep the nails in good condition, and even though the hand may be neither while nor shapely, well cared for nails will make them attractive.

STYLES THAT WILL ENDURE The outfit required for such care includes: good file. A cuticle knife. An orange wood stick. A plain, well padded chamois polisher-and, by the way, don't buy them in a set or case; pick each one out for its particular virtue. A cake of soap, A bottie of peroxide. A bit of pumice stone. A box of rouge paste and one of manicure

in the cut. This garment was powder, If you can't go to a first-class manicure and get started right, this is the way to do it yourself:

Soak your fingers in water warmer than tepid. Do not put soap in the water unless you want your hands to look as if you had been doing a washing. Trim the nails closely at the sides, curving them to a little more length in the middle, but don't have them look like claws. Bevel them with the file. Put the orange stick into soap and cleanse the nails in, under and about the edges, pushing back the cuticle at the base until the half moon shows. If the cuticle is ragged, clip it even with the scissors. If any adheres to

the nail, remove it with the cuticle knife. You never will have those disagreeable hang nails if you keep the cuticle free and well pushed back, and you will not have to use the aclasors in the future, which is bad for the skin.

Dip the orange stick into the peroxide and remove any stains that the soap fails to reach. With the finger put a bit of paste on each nail. Dip the polisher in the lusterite and with it rub the nails vigorously.

Remove any powder from under or about the edge of the nails, wash the hands and dry thoroughly.

be done weekly, all you need to do each day is to keep the nails clean and the skin pushed back at the base of them so the half moon always shows.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR FEATHERS Ostrich Plumes and Boas Have Spe cial Attraction for Moth

Millers.

Advertisers in Farm Papers **Need Special Service**

Just "Copy" won't get you results and neither will "Circulation."

vertisers who know how to use Lord & Thomas. them.

But don't make the mistake of counting on just "Copy" to get results that will pay you for spending your money.

Don't count on just "Circulation" to do it, either.

Don't speculate-with your agricultural advertising appropriation.

It isn't necessary.

Every dollar's worth of space paid for in farm publications should depend for its existence on the immediate returns it brings the man who pays the bills.

No excuse should go with an advertiser in farm publications today for failure to bring results.

Get the Special Service necessary to get results in the Farm Publications by consulting Lord & Thomas.

Consult Lord & Thomas, because their agricultural advertising department has built up more successful lines of business than any other Advertising Agency in America, and you can prove it.

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ARM publications today pay all ad- from advertising to sell him - consult

You will find that you will get good, sound, practical advice and thoroughness from Lord & Thomas-in the expert preparation of copy-in the experienced selection of media-in the writing of follow-up letters-catalogs-and all printed matter necessary to making your expenditures pay you the most satisfactory returns from the start.

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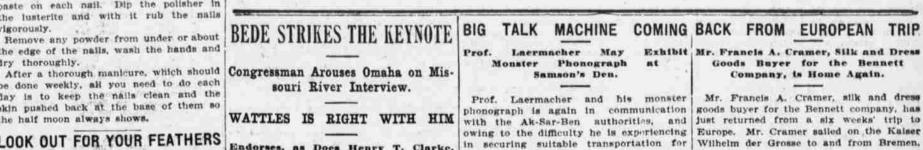
You'll find out from "OUR DOINGS"-sent free-just what some of the most successful advertisers in Farm Publications are doing right now to get results.

You'll also see in each monthly issue of "OUR DOINGS" the strong, live, snappy kind of copy which Lord & Thomas' clients are using in daily papers, magazines and mail-order papers, and on -boards and in street cars.

"OUR DOINGS" this month and every month will interest every advertiser, or any business man who thinks he ought to advertise.

A Lord & Thomas representative, whom you will find competent and practical to discuss your business with in considering publicity of any kind, will be sent to you anywhere, upon request. No obligation to you in any way if you write and ask





Endorses, as Does Henry T. Clarke What He Says Omaha Should Do to Secure Approprintion.

his mastodon talking and singing ma- He visited the manufacturing centers of chine, it is surmised that he may not ba Zurich, Crefeld and Chemnitz, and made a able to offer his entertainment on a sult- short stay in Berlin, "the market town of able date during carnival week. The cost Germany." Most of his time was spent in of erecting a tent sufficiently large for Paris, making heavy purchases of new

popularity of plaids, the styles running to

extremes-subdued stripes and loud checks.

The new shadow plaids promise much fas-

cination, but these, according to Mr. Cramer,

are so radically original that manufacturers

are careful to avoid over-production. The

plete the Big Public

Building.

given by the canvassing committee, has

given positive assurance it will add \$1,000

or more to the fund for the completion of

the Auditorium. The Burlington, Great

The newly organized Peters Trust com

Another railroad, whose name is not

CHICAGO





other eastern points. Miss Mae Weaver accompanied them, but is still visiting in Boston and will not return for some time. Mrs. E. Jessie Donecken and mother oft Tuesday for New York and Boston. Rabbi Bernstein left Wednesday morn-Chautauqua.

Miss Josephine Brady has returned from visit in Kansas City. Miss Margaret Wood, who has been visiting Miss Cranmer in Denver, Colo., is expected home in another week.

Oriental.

Ralph E. Hayward are home from an ex-

ended eastern trip, which included Boston,

Ethel Eldridge, Miss Marion Funkhouser, Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Ellen Creighton, Miss Ruth Harding, Miss Mary Fahs, Miss Agnes Cooley, Miss Henrietta Rees, Mrs. J. P. Lord and Mrs. F. S. Howell,

Mrs. R. J. Dinning had as her guests: Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. Robert F. Kloke, Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. W. J. Hynes, Mrs. B. T. White, Mrs. N. B. Updike, Mrs. A. Scribner, Mrs. M. C. Peters, Mrs. Jay D. Foster, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Hugh, Mrs. F. L. McCord, Mrs. Joel West and Mrs. Elmer Neville.

Complimentary to Miss Blanche Howland, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Boyer will take place the latter part of October, Miss Mable Stephen entertained Miss Howland. Miss Daisy Rogers, Miss Fannie Howland, Miss Nina Criss, Mrs. Harry Jennison and Mrs. Ralph Moody.

With Mrs. Julius Kessler wene: Mrs. W. Garratt, Mrs. Arthur English, Mrs. Charles Johannes and Mrs. Clara Fowler. In honor of Mrs. Theodore P. Cramer of

Grant Pass, Ore., and Miss Alta Fisher of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. T. E. Sanders entertained Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. T. O. Putnam, Mrs. M. Hutmaker, Miss Fisher, Miss Hattle Eddy and Miss Etta Eddy.

Miss Marion Plerce of Lafayette, Ind., was honor guest at the luncheon given by Miss. Heich Rinehart. The guests were; Miss Pierce, Miss Katherine Beeson, Miss Elisabeth Bruce, Miss Lillian Lane, Miss Mene Davis, Miss Daphne Peters, Miss Clarke, Miss Margaret Guthrie and Ruth Miss Ruth Rinebart.

With Mrs. J. A. Munroe were Miss Clara Elder, Miss May Wyman, Miss Beaste Al-

COMMON SENSE

Leads most intelligent people to use only medicines of known composition. There-fore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the makered of which print every ingredient entering hato them upon the bottle wrappers and attest its correctness under oath, are daily growing in favor. The com-position of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investiga-tion turned fully mean his formula being tion turned fully upon his formulas, bein confident that the better the composition of these medicines is known the more will the', great curative merits be recog-nized. Being wholly made of the active edicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these modicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit - forming drugs. Examine, the formula on their bottle wrappers-the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great, blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator-the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhal conditions of head and throat, weak stomach, torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak

torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak lungs and hang-on-coughs, which, if neg-lected or badly treated lead up to and inally terminate in consumption. Take the "Goldon Medical Discovery" in time and it is not likely to disappoint you if only you give it a thorough and foir trial. Don't expect miracles. It won't do supernatural things. You must exercise your patience and persevere in its use for a reasonable length of time to get its full benefits. The ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed have the ungualified endorsement of scores of medical leaders-better than any amount of lay, or non-profinsional, testimonials. They are not given away to be experi-mented with but are sold by all dealers in medicines at reasonable prices. incs at reseaable prices.

Gladys Peters, Miss Hazel Clarkson, Miss chene, made princess, and had an elaborate yoke of hand stitches and lace. Chiffon ruchings made effective trimmings. A long tulle well fell to the hem of her dress and was held in place by a pearl sun burst, gift of the groom. An informal reception

parent outer garments. These are unlined immediately followed the ceremony, for and as fragile as a cobweb, but made in all which the dining room, where refreshments sorts of fitting shapes and tailored just as were served, was decorated in pink and a heavier material would be with, perwhite asters. Brass candlesticks, with pink shaded candles, reflected a pretty ders of silk. They may also have applicahaps, pipings on the seams and wide borlight on the table. Punch was served on tions of toile de Jouy or paim leaves cut the porch. Assisting in the dining room from a Persian shawl or be braided with and at the punch bowl were Miss Blanche soutache. Patterson, Mrs. Warren Welsh of Council They are usually of a contrasting color

Bluffs, Mrs. Robert H. Landeryn, Miss to the gown, such as gray over ivory, black Nell Coker and Mrs. Frank Watkins. over blue, or white over black. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are both prominent In the negligee garment of any sort, in musical circles both in Council Bluffs whether tea gown, pelgnoir or matinee, and Omaha. Mrs. Stevens is particularly the same coatlike finish is required, also

accomplished as an organist and an ac- the same gauzy exotic charm, half Greek, companist. They have gone east on their half oriental. Some beautiful tea gowns wedding journey, and will make Organ, have been shown lately which are well New Mexico, their future home. worth a description. Livingston-McLaughlin Wedding.

One exquisite creation made to satisfy St. John's collegiate church was the scene the soul of an artist is of white mousseline of a charming wedding Wednesday morn- de sole, decollete, in a softly draped prining at 9 o'clock when Miss Hazel Gertrude | cess shape and with alternate bands of Livingaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. tucking and valenciennes around the bot-E. Livingston, became the bride of Mr. tom of the skirt. Over this is what is James Francis McLaughlin. Rev. Father called a peplum of black mouszeline edged Bronsgeest performed the ceremony. Miss with a narrow band of black satin. Margaret Cullen served as bridesmaid and It is merely two long narrow pieces exwore a dainty creation of white silk mult tending from the shoulder to the elbow at over yellow and carried a shower bouquet the top and reaching to the edge of the

of yellow roses. The bride wore a hand- skirt, where they end in two sharp points some gown of white creps de chene, with finished with tassels. They are fastened trimmings of baby Irish lace. She wore a together at the back by a passementerie long tulle well held in place by a wreath ornament. Another negligee of malze mousseline, enof white rosebuds. She carried a bouquet

of white roses. Mr. J. Martin was best rusted with wide bands of tulle covered man. The ceremony was followed by a with soutache, has a loose paletot of maize breakfast at the home of the bride's par- gauge bordered with ribbon of the same ents, Yellow blooms were used in deco- color. A third mousseline gown, trimmed rating all of the rooms. lavishly with wide and narrow tucks, has

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin have gone for over it the most bewitching of tunics of western trip and after October 1 will be the same mousseline, embroidered around at home at 3908 North Seventeenth street, the edges in wreaths and garlands of roses in the natural colors.

Personal Mention.

The luncheon Mrs. J. H. Butler was to GOOD, SEASONABLE RECIPES have given Wednesday at the Country club in honor of her niece, Miss Ann Brown How to Prepare Some of the Good has been postponed another week.

The Old-time club will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. Hollow at her home, 2215 Grace street.

Mr. E. W. Dixon is sailing from place To Can Tomatoes and Corn-Take tomato place on the Atlantic coast in his new toes, scalded and skluned, and sweet corn yacht and will not be home until October, out from the cobs, about the same quantity Since hot weather came he has spent most of each. Stir together; season with sait outfit. and pepper, and cook until the corn is well of the time yachting. done. Can boiling hot, using glass cans The Misses Phelan entertained Tuesday with new rubbers, being careful the tops evening at a granite shower at their home are perfect. in honor of Miss Maud Buckley,

High Five Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fenwick entertained it a high five party Tuesday evening in ionor of Mrs. Williamson of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. Robert Chumbley. Three tables were placed for the game and the prizes were won by Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. Jewell Reed. Those present were Mrs. Williamson, Miss Ethel Williamson, scalding hot. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chumbley, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. King, are most popular this year. Maple cream Mr. N. L. Dunbar, Miss Helen Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick.

Come and Go Gossip.

one-half pound of maple sugar, one-half Miss Alta Fisher of Ogden, Utah, arrived pound of brown sugar, one-half cup of Wednesday morning to be the guest of water and half a teaspoon of cream of Mrs. T. E. Sanders for about ten days. tartar. Boll these together until they Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cramer of Grant form a soft ball when dipped into cold Pass, Ore., formerly of Omaha, are enroute water. Pour out into a shallow platter from a three months' visit in Holland and and when nearly cold beat with a fork unare spending a few days with Mr. and til thick and creamy. Mrs. T. E. Sanders before returning home. Stuffed Cucumbers-Cut an eighth of a Mr. Ed Boyer is spending a short time n Colorado for his health.

and Mrs. R. E. Rogers and Mias Mr. Dalay Rogers have returned from Excelsior Springs

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Mrs. A. W. Flanders and Mrs. R. F. decoration and add a nice flavor. Mrs. A. W. Flanders and Mrs. H. F. decoration and add a nice flavor. Thomas, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Cabbage Salad Dressing for one medium Life for August.

Things that Are Now in

Season.

ostrich and marabout, those attractive neck dressings which have become such fashionable accessories to the present day tollette.

feathers and utterly ruin them. Feather boas and scarfs should never be left hanging around like other garments of the feminine wardrobe, but should be carefully boxed when not in use. The offensive camphor balls are quite impossible as a preventive against these little pests, but cedar chips, which one may purchase at any chemist's rhop, may be used without any disagreeable results.

DRESSING THE HAIR IN PUFFS Anywhere from Four to Twelve Should Encircle the Coil.

The hairdressing fashions of this year center in the puff. The deep marcel waving of a season ago is now de mode and in its place we have the hair coaxed into a soft fluffiness or lightly waved in one or two big crimps-just enough to do away with mercial and inancial bulwark to us. that stiff look about the face which is the mortal foe to beauty. Anywhere from four to a dozen puffe are added to this soft, lightly waved foundation in building the fashionable hair dressing. The present style of hat, worn well back on the head, demands some sort of a support and this new arrangement of puffs supplies most artistically.

NEW WAY OF WEARING WATCH Velvet Ribbon Suspended from-Neck

Takes Place of the Chatelaine.

a watch is to hang it from a narrow black Clarke. "Here we are trying to raise \$10,velvet ribbon about half way down the 000 for establishing navigation on this, the badice, just as a locket would be worn. At first the style looked a triffe odd; but we ought to be raising \$200,000. Mr. Bede people have been accustomed to it by the is certainly correct in his statements. I gradually increasing size of the lockets believe he is our friend and he is a vigorous worn. The velvet ribbon is fitted with man who is fighting hard to get the aprhinestone or cut steel slides and clasp. There is something very chic about the dec-

oration and it adds mighty to the summer girl's costume, particularly with a white

Buckles and Beltings.

The girl who has some buckles left from previous arasons need feel no necessity of expending more money for buckles.

Yellow Tomato Preserves-Place a pre-All that she needs to do is to take her serving kettle with three pounds of sugar and one-half pint of water over the fire. stir for a few minutes; when the sugar clerks will match them in beltings and bolls add four quarts of well-washed small make the belts to fit her in a few moments. tomatoes; add two ounces of cleaned and | A fine gold and enamel belt buckle can finely cut green ginger and one lemon cut almost surely be matched in some of the lengthwise in six pieces and freed from new silks or braid beltings, and the heavy pits; boil slowly one hour; fill into jars, buckles of chased gold or silver be equipped with a kid, patent leather or morneco belt. Maple Confections - Maple confections At the fashionable shops none of the belts are ready made. The purchaser selects the over ice cream, maple cream with whipped slik or kid for her belt and the buckle, if cream and with cake. A good maple she is buying a new buckle. cream may be prepared as follows: Take

The belt is then fitted to her and made up before it is sent home.

Scuab Baising.

those who have begun in a very small way, and increased their stock and equipment as the business grew. The work is not particularly exacting or arduous, and an extensive plant is unnecessary. marter from the cucumber, scoop out the mon pigeons should not be considered. nside, cut this and one tomato in small Homers or homer crossed probably are the bits; return to the shell, and put each best for the amateur. Pigeons always go ther on a plate, on lettuce leaf. Smail in pairs, and if there is one extra male in round balls of cream cheese make a good the pen, he will constantly cause trouble

Just now, when the moth millers are about and making all sorts of trouble in

clared in his interview, published in The Bee, that Omaha must get in and work if it ments to have the remarkable whonewants substantial appropriations from conshould have a care lest these small de- gress for river improvement," said Gurstroyers get into the soft fluffiness of the don W. Wattles. "I believe there is no ances of success. It may reach here more important question before us today than that of establishing a river commerce. If I could do it 1 would build a boat myself and place it in service be- and governable volume of sound, tween here and the south. In so doing I will run anywhere from the softest coobelieve I would make a good investment ings of bird love to the crash of a theufor myself, but I know beyond the shadow of a doubt that I would win a vast traffic

for Omaha and would give it much lower freight rates than it has at present. "If we had even one boat on the river ve could publish river tariffs from here to the south, to New Orleans and therefore wide. Prof. Laermacher is a German of to the world. It would be worth the price of the boat for this privilege alone.

would advertise the city and it would, furthermore, establish us in our most substantial advantage over other cities of the state, namely our location on the river.

"The railroads would be glad to give us more advantageous rates than other surrounding cities not situated on the river and this alone would be an immense com

Must Get In and Work.

"Mr. Bede is correct in stating that we nust get in and work. We must take the for a big appropriation from congress until we can go to Washington and show that we actually have the boats running. Kansas City has the advantage of us in this

espect at present because she can show actual traffic already established there." Henry T. Clarke also takes occasion to ndorse Congressman Bede's words for Omaha. Everybody knows how long Mr. Clarke has worked for river improvement and river commerce.

"We cannot catch whales when we only The smartest way at present of wearing bait our hook for minnows," said Mr. This school has been widely advertised and the long experience and large acquaintanceship of its teachers gives a good prestige. Throughout Nebrasks and western most magnificent river in the world, when Iowa can be found young people who have received instruction from Messrs. Mosher and Lampman and it is gratifying to know that former students are speaking a word propriations for work of this nature to us in behalf of the new school whenever op portunity offers. Prospects are bright for who need them and who can make the best a large opening attendance and every use of them." mail brings assurances of new students.



great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little Mother's

the monster machine would be too great fall styles in sliks and dress goods. Mr. "Congressman Bede of Minnesota cer- for the price of admission. However, Cramer was astonished at the prospective Gus Renze and several other initiation torturers have nearly completed arrangegraph and its more extraordinary demonstrator appear at the den, with assurnext Monday evening.

shades of sliks and dress goods uniformly The remarkable feature of this great regarded by the manufacturer as destined phonograph is its versaility of power to the greatest share of public popularity which are plum, delicate green, wine, brown and navy.

the megaphone is fifteen feet in diameter and the cylinders vary in size from a peu cil to a bass drum. The box part containing the motor machinery is not quite

speaks all modern languages and create a laugh in fifty of them.

pany is to become trustee for the \$40,000 bonds to be issued by the Auditorium com-School About to Open and Propristors Are Quite Sanguine pany. For the bonds issued when the Au-About Future.

ditorium was built the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago was trustee. Users of Quick Saine Shoe Polish say it is the best and most lasting polish

already contributed.

ment has been richly furnished, most of they have ever used. It gives a polish to which has been made to order. Deaks are the leather and it won't rub off on the clothing. A well satisfied user is the best siderably larger than those ordinarily used advertisement.

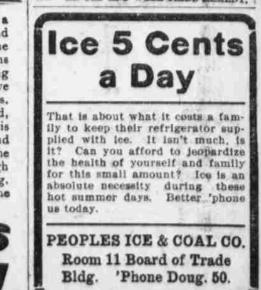
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