Useful Hints.

A cedar chest can easily be made at hom-

by taking any wooden chest or box that

has been stained. Sprinkle inside liberally

with oil of cedar and on papers, put be-

tween cloths and keep closed. A clothes-

also the walls. By keeping tightly closed

If windows move hard melt a table-

spoonful of lard and pour a little between

window frame and casing and also a little

on the roller and rope. It works like

magic. This is a good thing to know when

When baking apples baste them, often

Mechanical Housewife.

The busy housewife is often called upon

hold machinery. Suppose the bolt on the

washing machine, or any of the screws

on the hinges refuse to be removed, then

cover them with kerosene, leave for a

while until the oil can penetrate the

threads, and give a jolt with a hammer.

This is the method used by machinists,

and never falls to bring out the desired

results. The glass stopper of perfume bot-

ties can be easily removed by pouring

around the stopper a little olive oil. This

method is better than beating the bottle,

and is less liable to break the stopper

Dundee Woman's Club Begins Work.

The Dundee Woman's club has held its

first meeting this season and it met with

an encouraging outlook. The meeting

was held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Humo,

L. Johnson, Mrs. John O. Yelser, Mrs.

H. C. Baird, Mrs. Chickering, Mrs. J. E.

Dodge and Mrs. Hume. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Baird.

Kitchen Index and File Cards.

Among the business office fittings are oak

poxes with index cards and a hundred file

cards, which cost ninety cents. They are

the best household filing arrangement to

be had. Many women use them for recipes,

because the card wanted can be removed

and taken to the kitchen without carrying

the entire book along. When new recipes

are to be inserted new cards are put into

A Good Face Wash.

cumber makes an excellent cosmetic. The

A quart of rain water mixed with cu-

cucumber must be a very ripe one, and it

should be simmered down in fresh rain

water. Afterwards strain the rain water,

add a few crystals of powdered borax, and

FIRE FROM GASOLINE STOVE

A small but rather costly fire broke out

in the rooms over J. G. Blessing's harnes;

shop at Twenty-fifth and O streets, South

Omaha, Friday morning. The fire was the

result of a gasoline stove explosion. The

rooms were occupied by J. J. Daly and

The stove was in the kitchen of Mrs.

Daly and the doors being open through

the building, the north wind caused the

ire to spread with great rapidity. In a

through the front windows. The fire de-

partment was on the ground promptly, but

conquer as it looked, but most of the house-

and came near having her way of escape

cut off before she discovered her danger.

Her rooms were wrecked and her clothing

and that of her husband destroyed. For-

tunately no one was hurt either by the

The loss will be about \$200 on the building

and total on the furniture up stairs. The

goods in the shop below but there was no

Around the Sunday Prohi-

tion Matter.

This request is being formulated despite

the fact that the statutes of the state fix

eral public can secure liquor,

hold goods were destroyed.

James Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs.

Those present were: Mrs. D.

when removed.

their right places.

press with shelves can be sprinkled and

will be as if made of cedar.

# HOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

Reception and Dance Given by Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer.

BRIDE AND GROOM HONOR GUESTS

Event Transpires at Country Club, Largely Attended and is the Leading Feature of the Day.

spite of the inclemency of the weather were heart shaped designed with cupid and about 160 guests were present, who were his arrow. Those present were Miss Ethel enthusiastic in welcoming the young couple Miller, Miss Carrie Anold, Miss Ada Sar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colpetzer Miss Carter and Mrs. Augusta Musick. Hortense Clarke gave a dinner in the green room at the club, which included Mr. and entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Mrs. Ward Clark of Chicago, Miss Ethel the Rome hotel in honor of Miss Ethel Tukey, Miss Marion Connell, Ross Towle, Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heimshelmer of Glenwood, Ia., Miss Carrie Cotton also dined at the club.

At the Clubs. Among those who will give dinners at the Country club Saturday evening are Mr. and Mrs. George Redick, who will have twenty-seven guests; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Low, seven; Earl Gannett, six; A. L. Reed eight and Mr. Miller eight.

Reservations for dinner at the Field club wedding. for dinner have been made by J. W. Newman, who will have six guests; B. W. Chapin, six; J. A. Munroe, ten; H. D. Hoobler, four, and Miss Fannie Pratt, five. different eastern points before returning Mrs. J. A. Munroe will entertain twenty home guests at luncheon at the Field club Satur-

Miss Mills entertained at a luncheon of twelve covers Friday at the Field club. Mrs. H. B. Briable gave a small din-

her at the Field club Friday evening. ner Saturday evening at the Happy Hollow Mrs. Russell Harrison and daughter and club will be: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Talmage. Miss Edwards left for the east yesterday who will have eight guests; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Somers, seven; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLaughlin, six; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rus- Webster left last evening. The ensell, five; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selby, six; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Freeman, seven.

Mrs. H. I. Adams entertained Friday at the Happy Hollow club in honor of her Mr. Biggs will go there, his old home, for guest, Mrs. C. L. Mickey of Jackson, Her table was brightened with party at Hanover, where all will stop. and white asters. Covers were Mrs. M. Blair, Mrs. Adams, Miss Eleanor Welch and Master Marion Adams.

the club Friday evening when he will en- and Mrs. N. I. Adams. tertain eight guests.

Sorority Pledges.

attend the University of Nebraska. Prevferent sororities gave large "rushing" Brown and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook. parties in their honor. All of the parties Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Christie will give practically included the same crowd, so a progressive high five party Saturday ever since their departure for school con- evening at their home. 23:9 North Nine siderable doubt and suspense among the teenth street.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY the several girls would become members marriage of Miss Amy John Arthur to Mr. that your rugs will last much longer. Take of their particular society. Their decision Julius Augustus Sayles. The wedding took a basin of warm water; put in half a cup in almost every case was made this week. other young women, who have been friends at 2003 Templeton street after Noincluded in all the parties, were Miss Ola vember 15, Belle Hervey and Miss Mayone Thompson but they are still undecided as to just

which sorority they will Join. Bridal Shower for Miss Miller. Mrs. Asa Hunt gave a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her A prominent event of the week was home Thirty-first and Woolworth, in honor the large reception and dance given by Mr. of Miss Ethel Miller, whose marriage to and Mrs. Frank Colpetzer at the Country Dr. Hewitt Waggoner will take place Sepclub in honor of Mosher Colpetzer and his tember 25. The rooms were profusely decbride, who have recently returned from orated with palms and golden glow. In fitting or even a trifle looser than that their wedding thip. The club rooms were the dining room where refreshments were phrase implies. beautifully decorated with palms, hydren- served, the table appointments were sugglas and asters. Supper was served at gestive of a bride. The centerpiece was piece a basket filled with asters, different satin ribbon. White tulie was artistically colors prevailing at the various tables. In festooned on the table and the plate cards

home, many not having seen Mrs. Colpetzer gent and Miss Cherry Wells of Council for several years, as she has been spending. Bluffs, Miss Mildred Merriam, Miss Mita great deal of her time traveling in chell, Miss Hills, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Henry B. Lemere, Mrs. David Preceding the reception and dance given McCully, Mrs. Edson Rich, Mrs. Randolph Mr. Herman Metz and Mr. R. W. Vierlins Miller, one of the September brides. Those Robert Burns and William Schnorr of present were Miss Miller, Miss Pesnnette

> Vierling. The same party occupied a box at the Boyd afterwards. Come and Go Gossip. Mr. Frank Brown, Miss Ella Mae Brown and Mrs. Clayton left Thursday morning

Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clarke, Dr.

Waggoner, Mr. Herman Metz and Mr.

for Kansas City to attend the Lillis-Clayton Dr. Frederick Lake left Thursday evening for Milwaukee to join his wife and children, who have been spending some time Frederick, four; J. A. Sheahan, five; G. W. with Mrs. Lake's parents. They will visit

Mrs. John A. McShane, Miss Mary Lee day, and Mrs. F. E. White will have twelve McShane and Miss Bessie Brady expect to leave the latter part of the week for Chicago, where they will spend the week shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Brady, who are en route from the east will join them, Mrs. Brady spending several days with them Among those who will entertain at din- while Mr. Brady will come directly home

> afternoon. Earl H. Burket, Herbert Hayes of Schuyler, Rev. Mr. Biggs and Jack tire party will meet in Chicago. Burket and Mr. Hayes will go to Hamilton college to enter Colgate academy, and Rev. a visit, while Mr. Webster will leave the

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton returned laid for Mrs. C. L. Mickey, Mrs. L. Mickey, Thursday from a sojourn of several months in Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota, Mrs. C. L. Mickey of Jackson, Minn., ar-Mr. H. M. Rogers gave a dinner at rived Wednesday to be the guest of Mr. The Original Bridge club

have met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ben This season a large number of young | Cotton, has been postponed until the latter women from Omaha left for Lincoln to part of October, owing to the absence from the city of several of the members, includlous to their departure, however, the dif- ing Miss Mildred Lomax, Miss Ella Mac

various sororities to know just which of | Cards have been received announcing the

place Saturday evening at the home of the of sait; then soak a newspaper in it. Tear The Delta Gammas succeeded in pledging bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur, Rev. it up in small lots; squeeze out and scatter Miss Ruth Rinehart, Miss Irene Jaynes, J. W. Conley officiated. The bride was at- over the carpets or rugs. They will take Miss Margaret Guthrie and Miss Dorothy tended by her neice, Miss Mable Moltby of up all the particles of dust and the result The Kappa Alpah Thetas Cleveland. Mr. Grey Smith was best man, will be gratifying. pledged Miss Alice McCullough, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Sayles have gone on a wed-Rohrbough and Miss Mary Fahs. Two of ding trip and will be at home to their

ONE HAND EMBROIDERED COAT

Beautiful Feature of New Model for Fall Wear is Waistcoat.

A beautiful hand embroidered waistcoat is a feature of new model. This model has a coat of medium length, and is semi-

the frames are swollen from being closed during rainy weather. Its chief charm is in the excellence of its lines, the coat being cut away in a very with their own juice. This is as essential small tables, each one having for a center- a low mound of pink roses tied with pink graceful and becoming curve, and big for good results as to baste a roast. pocket pieces, cut to follow the same curving line, being set on the sides. Large ornamental buttons finish these big pockets to do a little mechanical work berself. handsome buttons fastens the fronts of the and often it means driving a nati, removcoat at the bust line. ing bolts and fixing over some of the house-

Buttons are important in the trimming scheme this fall and are used in all sizes and grades of clegance. We have seen a number of pretty bodice and skirt models in chiffon, brondcloth and other soft light weight wools, with little buttons and simulated buttonholes set in long lines from waist to hem on the skirt and from shoulder to girdle on the blouse.

A touch of embroidery or contrasting color in some form usually appears at the neck and somewhere on the sleeves, but the air of these little frocks is gracefully simple, though emanating, as the original modes do, from great makers their prices are a trifle staggering.

The same is true of many of the new models which, owing their charm solely to beauty of line, color and material and being almost devoid to trimming, appeal to the uninitiated as exceedingly simple president of the club, and Mrs. John presided, the subject being English litand quite unworthy of the prices asked for them. One must pause to reflect that only an artist could so cut and hang and handle his stuffs as to get such perfection of line, and that for artist work one must pay

What Salt Will Do.

Dry salt and a brush will take dust off of velvet, plush, and heavy embroidery that cannot be washed.

In making fruit pies, when they boil over, sprinkle salt in oven and it will not smell. Add a pinch of salt to starch. It wfil keep the irons from sticking.

Rub salt on griddle and it will not smoke. A little salt under tongue will stop nose Salt on fingers when cleaning fowls,

meat, or fish, will prevent slipping. Salt as a gargle wil cure sore throat Salt in solution, inhaled, is good for cold

willowware and matting. Salt in oven under baking tins will pre vent scorching on the bottom

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney, Salt and vinegar will remove stains from Salt and soda is excellent for bee stings

and spider bites. Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet wil prevent stain.

Salt thrown on a coal fire which is lov will revive it.

Caring for Ruga.

If you have not a rattan beater take a strap in cleaning rugs. Never use a switch. Always sweep with the nap. You will find

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Made of the best Axminsters, Brussel Body Wiltons and Regular 75c hassocks. Special Saturday, each

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School

-Stock Rugs-

Glance at these prices. They speak for themselves:

\$25.00 Royal Wilton, 8-3x10-6 for ..\$19.00 \$21.00 Velvet rug, 8-3x10-6 for......\$13.50 \$18.00' Axminster Rug, 6x9-3 for..... \$14.00 \$25.00 Brussels Rug, 9x10-6 for ..... \$20.00 \$22.50 Axminster Rug, 8-3x10-6 for....\$16.00 \$33.00 Axminster Rug, 9-6x10-8 for . . . \$26.00

Other Items Specially Priced

Imitation of leather couch, very large massive de-

sign with ruffle puff pleated sides, diamond tuft-

ed top, heavy carved claw feet, special . . . \$18.75 Rocker-Large size, bent arms, high back, golden finish, imitation leather seat and back, special, 

Morris Chair-Frame constructed of best quartersawed white oak, hand polished, hair filled, reversible cushions, choice of color, an exceptionally good value at.....\$9.75

Iron Beds-Just received a new assortment of the latest designs in iron beds in a variety of finishes. White with gold trimmed chills, pink and gold chills, the popular Vernis Martin finish, in a profusion of patterns at \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 to \$10 Dresser-Solid oak, has two large and two small drawers with pattern French beveled mirror, substantially constructed golden finish, each,

at .....\$12.50 Chiffioner-Solid oak five drawer chiffonier, brass trimmed, an excellent value at.....\$4.90

Weathered Oak Clock (Like Cut)

Stands 6-ft, high, 17-in. wide, strikes the hour and half hour, frame made of solid oak. weathered finish, special, each ..... \$11.25 Woven Wire Cots-Prepare for Ak-Sar-Ben-New lot just received. Fine pencil weave fabric, folding cot, straight ends, each......\$1.25

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED OST-ERMOOR MATTRESS, made of patent elastic felt, fancy tickings, each .....\$15.00

Magazine Racks (Like Cut.)

> 12 inches deep, 15 inches wide, inches high, made solid oak, weathered or goldfinish, shelves, firmly constructed, sperial Saturday, each

## BELGIUM SYSTEM ON 'PHONES

Method of Disseminating Information Suggested in Omaha.

Flames Are Small, but Do Consider- WOULD RELIEVE MANY MINDS

Newspaper Offices Are Overwhelmed with Inquiries, Especially Just After Some Big Event

of Interest.

tained by the telephone company it is is \$2,100. loubtful if more information is given out anywhere by telephone than from the newspaper offices. Particularly is this true right election, a fire or a prize fight. Then the newspaper telephones are kept busy with

minute or two the flames were bursting the queries of the curious. They come from all classes of people. Here is a woman's voice naively asking not before it was thought the building five minutes after the polls are closed: was doomed. The fire was not so hard to "Would you please tell me who's elected?" When informed that a small army of men will be kept busy at the highest pressure Mr. Cunningham is a barber with Sam of which the human brain is capable all Schrigley, and his baby was in the buildnight to find out who is elected, take says ing. When he heard of the fire he was 'Oh!" as though this had never occurred almost desperate until assured his child

was safe. Mrs. Loebman was still in bed Other questions about the election range from the experienced politician who tersely nquires if the returns are in from blank precinct of the blank ward on such and such a candidate down to the timid person who wants to know if Blank's elected and explosion or the fire to any serious extent. volunteers the information that if he is whatever. water damaged the harness and leather Prize Fights Draws Them.

damage by fire. The building and part Most of the prize fights take place in the of the furniture were covered by insurance. west. If the "mill" is scheduled to begin n San Francisco at 8 o'clock in the even-Users of Quick Shine Shoe Polish ing queries begin to come into the news say it is the best and most lasting polish paper office over the telephone as early as they have ever used. It gives a polish to 8:30. People do not take into consideration the leather and it won't rub off on the the fact that when it is 8 o'clock in Omaha clothing. A well satisfied user is the best t is only 6 in San Francisco.

"How's the fight goin' between Smashes and Biffem?" inquires the fight fiend, CLUBS ASK CHEAP LICENSES "Hasn't started yet," says the man at the telephone. "Frisco time is two hours Plan They Have Devised to Get slower than ours, you know." Some times the inquirer accuses his in-

formant of "stringing" him, but usually the reply is merely an "Oh, I never thought When the Board of Fire and Police com- of that." missioners meets Monday night a novel. The person who wants to discuss the posproposition will be presented to it by some sible outcome of an election or a fight in of the people interested in clubs, where a sociable or argumentative way with the

liquor is sold to members. The idea is that man who is giving out information is a the city council be requested to pass an great trial. His intentions are good, but ordinance permitting the issuance of he is probably preventing many other licenses to such clubs at a rate lower than anxious inquirers from getting what they that required from saloons, where the gen- want as well as taking up an overworked newspaper man's time. Wild Rumors

Rumors of assassination of the president or of great railway accidents get affoat sometimes and then the telephone in the and relatives of those who are away on a journey call up and in agitated tones ask o know the worst.

It has been suggested that some such system as has been inaugurated in Belgium would be a good solution of the insand telephones can be connected by twist of the wrist' with one wire. A man makes this connection at intervals through the day and reads off the most important news, local, national and worldwide, that has occurred in that interval When this connection is made every telephone on the line rings and people can take down their receivers and listen or not just as they please. H. P. Ryner, manager of the Nebraska Telephone company, says such an arrangement could be made in Omaha with but little trouble so far as the mechanical part of it is cor

The Bee Want Ads are the Best Business

#### Four-Story Brick Building on Harney Street Goes for That

Amount. The four-story and basement brick whole-

sale building at 1114 Harney street, now occupied by the Gate City Hat company, has been sold by the Milton Rogers estate to DeWitt W. Smith. The consideration the arrest at Council Bluffs of An was \$20,000. The sale was made by Payne. Manfedo, her affianced husband. Bostwick & Co., who in the last five years is charged with a statutory offense against have sold to Mr. Smith \$80,000 worth of property, including one store and flat building in the retail district and two warehouses in the heart of the jobbing district. The lease of the Gate City Hat company Next to the information bureaus main- runs for two years yet. The annual rental

The McCague Investment company has sold thirty-three feet of ground and a frame building at 1113 Capitol avenue to after some great event has occurred-an an Omaha resident whose name will not She reached Omaha a month ago and

made public at once. M. F. Martin has closed negotiations for the lot at the northeast corner of Eight- days ago Manfedo refused her demand eenth and Webster streets, buying it for \$3,800 from J. E. Barney, executor. Mr. Martin owns the adjoining lot and will build a three-story brick flat building to cover one-fourth of the block. He is having plans prepared and the building will erected this fall.

Don't throw your time away. If you happen to be out of employment, get employment. If you can do anything just fairly well you need not be without plenty to do. Put a want ad in The Bee telling your qualifications and you'll soon be busy again. You are just the person some employer wants, and you'll find that employer if you take the right course.

OMAHA PRODUCTS IN CHICAGO

Local Manufacturers Continue to Press Their Goods Into Rigger Cities' Own Territory.

Omaha factories are reaching farther east every day and Chicago manufacturers must now reckon with Omaha competition in their very home town.

M. E. Smith & Co. have just sold some large orders of Omaha-made shirts and overalls in Chicago. Orders have been placed in Illinois towns this side of Chicago every week or two for a long time by the travelers of M. E. Smith & Co. and many Illinois merchants have bought the Omaha goods from the company's Chicago office. The company has ten travelers east of the Missouri river.

The Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods cor pany has just landed two nice orders in Illinois towns for overalls and shirts made in its factory in the Gate City. This company works lowa systematically and is pushing eastward into Illinois. Both these dry goods concerns do

westward business clear to the Pacific coast in both their jobbing and manufac turing lines.

### at ...... 82.65 TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ROMANCE ENDS IN SHAME Girl Comes from Distant Italy Only

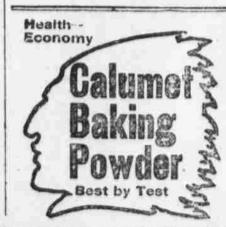
to Be Deceived by Her Sultor. The romance of Antonia Turca, a pret 17-year-old Italian girl just recently arrive from sunny Italy, culminated Friday is intended bride, who is under age. Dep-

uty Sheriff Stryker has gone to Council Bluffs to bring him to Omaha for trial. Antonia's sister is the wife of Manfedo's prother and it was through them the berothal was arranged while the girl was still in Italy. When arrangements had been made for her marriage she was sent for with the understanding Manfedo and she would wed as soon as she arrived. since then has been living with her stater, where Manfedo is also a boarder. A few that he carry out his promise to marry her and fled from Omaha. The complaint was filed against him in Justice Alistada's court and he was located across the river.

Cost 5c per box-you save \$1.95 doctor's bill. Red Cross - Cough Drops.

#### TWO THOUSAND PER HEEL amount Boy Sues For from Railroad on Which His Foot Was Hurt.

Claiming none of the mysterious gifts of Achilles, Edward E. O'Hearn, formerly a laborer for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, values his right heel at \$2,000 in a suit brought against the road in district court. He is a minor and suit was filed through his father, Edward J. O'Hearn. The boy was employed to run a stationary engine, which operates the turn table at the round house. March 1, 1906, he caught his heel between the stationary track and the section of the track on the turn table. The heal was badly crushed, he says, and his injury will be





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have cause to find fault. No matter what your price limit or circumstances may be, whether you seek the most elaborate Paris creation or the simplest "streety" affair of moderate cost, we are equipped to meet the demand, fashionably, correctly and at the lowest price consistent with high

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\$1,000 as the lowest price at which saloon licenses can be issued in cities of the metropolitan class, but the people behind newspaper office buzzes. Especially is this the movement declare that clubs were not true in the latter case. Anxious friends contemplated by the legislature in the passuge of the law and that the council may

have the right under its general powers to regulate this point.

Short sleeve gowns demand smooth white arms, free from hair growth. MANDO, the most dependable depilatory known, will remove all hair without burn or