American Spirit

a independence of the servant maids America would be appailing were it not for the equal independence of the Ameris at housewife.

One of the large and successful social niffairs yesterday was an excellent example of the ability of some of the younger matrons of Omaha society. The day after the invitations were issued, the hostess triald gave warning that she was going to leave. A new maid was not available no the hostesses who had studied domestic science decided to prepare the refreshments themselves. Several of their intihiste friends knew of their plans and came early and assisted the hostesses. Further more, these good friends remained after the party and assisted with the bete noir,

January Wedding

date of the wedding of Miss Minna Frances Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weber, to Mr. Harry O. Steel.

The wedding will be small and only relatives will be present. There will be no bridal attendants and the ceremony will be celebrated at 5 o'clock.

Miss Weber, who is well known in musical circles, is the contraito soloist at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church and at Temple Israel. She is a member of the Tuesday Morning Musical club and studied violin at ne Wesleyan university at Lincoin Mr. Steel is a well known member of the

vield and other clubs. They will leave immediately after the ceremony for an extended wedding trip, which will include a visit in Mexico.

Pleasures Past

Hyacinths and stevia made an attractive decoration at the luncheon which Mrs. G. W. Wattles gave foday in honor of Mrs. Paul Hudson of Mexico, guest of Mrs. The eight guests in-Arthur Keeline. cluded mostly those who have enjoyed visits in Mexico with the guest of honor.

Mrs. Frank Boiles gave a luncheon at the Loyal hotel Thursday. The guesta were scated at one large table, which had for a centerpiece a low mound of red carnations. Those present were: Mesdames-

Mesdan.
Omar Bundy.
F. J. Taggart,
D. E. Mctarthy,
John Hussie,
William P. Burnham,
William P. Burnham,
W. W. Gray,
Frank C. Bolles, William E. Jones, Miss Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pegau gave a bridge dinner last evening at their home for Mrs. Scudemore of Casey, Ill., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox. Those present were:

Mrs. Scudemore Mrs. Scudemore.
Dr. and Mrs. Grant Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox.
arr. and Mrs. H. A. Jeweil,
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pegau,
Miss Irma Staples.

Mrs. Roy Moore was hostess at a kensington yesterday afternoon in honor of ner house guests, Mrs. Maud A. Wallace and Miss Ada Chariton of Peorta, Ill. Readings were given by Mrs. G. W. Wilriams, and vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Wright. Those present were:

Meedames O. L. Hart. G. hoel, L. Duill, W. Carmichael, W. Boyles, M. G. JRUKEOB Thomas J. Reity,
P. H. Philbin,
James Hart.
G. W. Wickersham,
J. L. Combs,
J. H. Walince, G. W. Mickel, F. W. Thorne, T. C. Cabanan, Noy Moore.

Miss Ada Charlton. A luncheon and card party was given Thorsday by hirs. H. Hirschman at her home for her sister, Miss Sara Hirschberg of Unicago. The guests of the afternoon were Mesnames M. J. Ford, A. Roman, H. Alischuler, Melcher, Greene, Zucher, P. Onkin, M. Klein, M. Moskovitz, V. Polsky, D. Brown, M. Sanger, Schall.

Mrs. Claire Baird and Mrs. Earl Kiplinger, who entertained at bridge yesterony afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baird, gave the second of the series of bridge for a ten-day stay in the east. parties this afternoon. Seven tables of players, were present.

Mrs. May Auld gave a matinee party at the Hippodrome this afternoon in honor to spend a few days in Chicago, of Mrs. George Q. Carey, who leaves soon of reside in Topeks, Kan. Those present St. Louis, where he has been visiting rela-

Mesdames-Mesdames H. N. Way,
A. Waggoner,
W. L. Chricker,
E. A. Hinrichs,
H. P. Peterson. G J. Ingwersen, May Auid,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith entertained at dinner last evening at their home. Fortieta and Nicholas streets, in honor of Mrs. 11. C. Heida, who has come to Omaha to make her home. Following dinner Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hosts at a box party at the Brandels for the same guests Among those present were:

Meadames-Mesdames A. Lettley. George Matthews.
Letterann. H. C. Lord.
R. Tucker. George Coumbs.
Miss antired McKurney.

A bridge party was given Thursday even ing by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrell at their ne. Those present were.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dorward, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Redman,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tillotson Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hart,

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeland,

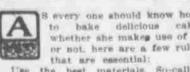
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrell. given today by Mrs. C. B. Coon at her is something of a problem.

Two tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. Glenn C. Wharton was hostess at a a cup or it can be put in the same posi- ton, D. C. of honor were Miss West of Toledo, O. for Miss Metta Miller of Franklin, Frant. will keep several days even in hot weather; guest of Mrs. Ward Borgess.

Pointed Paragraphs.

All the world loves a lover-with the ex-

And many a man who calls a spade a droop of the mouth in a teacher has the The case was brought up in Justice of



Use the best materials. So-called cooking butter and stored eggs will make poor cake, and let no economical one persuade you otherwise

makes a cake of nicer grain than granulated or powdered sugar. In measuring stint rather than heap up the cup or the batter is coarse

by gently rounding, not heaped or flat, teaspoonfuls. With sour milk recipes use baking soda and cream of tartar rather than baking powders. Never guess at measurements. Most

recipes give exact proportions-which a good cook sometimes modifies. A cup, when not defined, usually means the stone china kitchen coffee cup that holds a little more than half a

often permissible to keep the batter from getting too thick.

Stinting flour is the secret of good cake. Few realize this, as can be told by two persons making up the same recipe with results totally different from the cook who is heavy on flour. It is safe to allow a quarter to half a cup less flour on most

Judgment is important in cake mixing. Flours differ in heaviness and eggs in size; therefore to keep the batter from being too stiff see that it runs easily from the spoon, yet is not "runny." Thinning must be done before baking powder and whites of

Have all ingredients ready before beginning to mix a cake. Once started it should go into the oven quickly. One mixing bowl and two smaller ones for eggs will be needed; also a wooden paddle and a wire egg beater. Sift flour twice before measuring and

put into batter through sifter. Get ready pans before starting cake. There is but one sure way to prevent sticking-paper the bottoms of pans and grease it, not the pan, which is only buttered on the edge. Many persons use lard for greasing, but butter never tastes.

worth of yellow wrapping paper is bought and cut in leisure moments to fit your various shaped pans. Keep an airtight box in the kitchen

A good cake baker makes sure that her cake pans are not used for other purposes by keeping them under lock. In the same place have all the utensils needed and there will be no delays. Here also have an extra supply of baking powder, flavoring extracts, chocolate and the special sugar used. Do not get more than five pounds at a time of the latter, and see that it is rolled and sifted before using.

If the mixing spoon is a wooder frame, beating is expedited. If one of these spoons cannot be bought, any carpenter can make one.

In mixing a cake, cream butter and sugar together-not with the hands. It can be done just as well and more hygienically with a spoon. Butter should be soft to save work. This does not mean melted, which makes a heavy batter. Beat to a light cream. Next put in the well-beaten yolks of eggs, stirring vigorously. Add the

ring in and not beating. Mix the baking powder with a little flour and add after the flavoring. Last stir in the whitee of eggs beaten so stiff they adhere to plate when turned upside down. They should be stirred in with least possible motion.

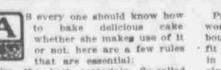
flour and milk alternately, just stir-

When a cake is done it will have drawn slightly away from the edges of the pan. It can also be tested by a clean straw. Do not bake more than a delicate golden brown. If the oven is too hot and the batter browns quickly, cover with a paper. Turn the cakes upside down on a clean towel or sheet of waxed paper. There will be no sticking if bottoms of pans have been papered and greased properly. Otherwise, if cakes stick put wet cloth over bottoms of pans for a

Small cakes stick less if the pans are flat-bottomed and the sides tall and rather straight. After greasing, flour well, then shake off superfluous flour. Run knife around sides before

Do not fee until cakes are cold. Boiled white Icings are preferable to the uncooked, and a soft fudge to uncooked chocolate and sugar.

Secret of Cake Making



What is known as soft A sugar

Baking powder should be measured

The richer the milk the better the More than is called for is

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For the Future

tain this evening for their son, Robert Hamilton. Those present will be: Misses

Misses— Alice Jaquith, Isabelle Jones, Marie Murchmore, Catherine Gould, Ruth Anderson, Laura Zimmerman, Clem Dickey, Messra.— William Noble, Roy Gould,

Marie Calianan,
Marion Parsons,
Marion Weller,
Catherine Davenport,
Jennie Lees,
Ione Fogg,
Doris Landley,
Edith Hamilton,
Charlotte Thompkins Charlotte Thompkins

for a large bridge party to be given Tues- the industrial department. day afternoon at her home. Mrs. C. H. Marley will be hostess this week at the meeting of the Saturday

Evening Auction Bridge club. large kensington Friday afternoon, January

Mrs. May Auld will entertain at a bridge luncheon next Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Peterson, who is spending the winter here.

Personal Gossip

Mr. Clarke Powell leaves this evening Mr. Jack Sharpe has returned short visit in New York City. Mr. Gordon W. Wattles left last

Mr. Benjamin Cowdery has returned from

Wednesday, to be the guest of her sister, Syfert, Mrs. J. D. Hiss and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. C. W. Hayes, for the coming month. Mrs. Clifford Weller left Omaha Thursday morning for her home in Colorado, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jaquith.

Lavinia Jackson of Omaha, who has been the club at its season Monday. the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Fiynn, will leave on Friday for her home in Excelsoir Springs.

will meet in New York City next week Interesting in personnel. and return home together.

Friendly Lemons. Lemon and water taken early each morning has become a common drink among Atlantic City, N. J. ing keeps the digestion in better condi-

Since sugar is not used, there is no danger subjects.

a third or half the fruit is enough. To the other one from Atlantic City. An informal afternoon of bridge was keep the cut lemon fresh for several days apartments at the Shriner in honor of Mrs. | Cut off only the rection to be used and Scudemore, guest of Mrs. R. E. Wilcox, squeeze the juico from the cut portion, and Mrs. Morton of New York asking to

delightful informal tea this afternoon at tion on waxed paper. This should be large her home from 4 to 5 o'clock. The guests enough to fold over the lemon and keep ROAD FIGHTS OVER TINY SUM who out the air is the guest of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall and | Treated in either of these ways, a jemon

Do not stand in a warm closet, nor where the fruit will freeze.

Advanta of Smiles. Mrs. Young's theory is that the downward road's property.

Woman's Work

Activities of Various Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

Miss Ida V. Jontz, secretary of the Associated Charities will leave for Lincoln Saturday morning to arrange the Omaha exhibit at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Conference of Charities and Cor-

Clem Dickey,
Messrs.—
Messrs.—
William Noble,
Gorge Grimes,
Max Cornwald,
George Grimes,
Mrs. Allen Palmer has issued invitations
for a jarge bridge party to be given TuesWilliam Noble,
John Lewis,
Rex Houlton,
Dexter Carsons,
Clarke Carsons,
Guy Eldrege,
Earl Thomas,
Max Cornwald,
George Grimes,
Mrs. Allen Palmer has issued invitations
for a jarge bridge party to be given Tues
Tection, which will be held January 15
to 17.

That publicity is an important factor in charity work is the opinion of Miss Jontz,
and her exhibit will be arranged along the line of publicity.

It will be divided into three divisions:
The publicity, system of registration and office detail used here, and the work from the industrial department.

Many Omaha residents have accented places on the program. Bishop Beecher will speak on the "Recent Phases of Prison Reform" and Judge Lee Estelle will deliver Mrs. C. E. Hutchins will entertain at a an address on "A System of Probation for Adult Offenders in Nebraska." Other Omahans who will deliver addresses are Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm, E. D. Gebson, Dr. A. W. Clark, Judge A. L. Button, Dr. Frederic J. Langdon, Dr. H. M. Clanahan, Miss Ida V. Jonts and Mrs. F.

The directory of the Omaha Woman's club held a special meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss several matters of im-Mrs. W. A. Dickerman, formerly Miss portance which are to be brought before

Mrs. C. S. Lobingier, formerly a prominent member of the Omaha chapter of the ing to answer them the best they can. Miss Irene Coad is visiting school friends Daughters of the American Revolution, is in Troy, N. Y., for a few days, and Mrs. now regent of the chapter at Manila, P. I. Neil Coad Jensen is spending the week in Mrs. Lobingier's husband is judge advo-Washington, D. C., as the guest of Mrs. cate in the Philippines. She writes the O. P. Brown. Miss Coad and Mrs. Jensen Manila chapter is of good size and most

By unanimous vote of the national executive board, the next annual meeting of the national society will take place at women who value their complexions. Noth- will probably be at the Marlborough-Blen- state in the west and looked up what is heim and the chairman of the program of soid, even for gouty and rheumatic and possibly the II. Two invitations came now doing the least and all lows is workto the society for this meeting, one from ing for an appropriation of \$100,000 to do Do not use too much lemon. The juice of the Business Men's league of St. Louis,

Letters were received at national headquarters from Mrs. Wiles of Illinois, Mrs. Gates of Nebraska, Mrs. Mitchell of Penny The rest can be turned, cut side down, in have the annual congress held at Washing-

Missouri Pacific and Alleged Strikebreaker Warring Over Two-Dollar Coats.

With all the essential facts relating to the controversy betwee H. C. Chilson and the Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent Missouri Pacific railroad settled, the two Any husband who is made good by nag- of schools in Chicago and president of the sides are now in a deadly struggle over the ging will bear watching.

National Educational association, is a question of who shall pay the coars Chil-National Educational association, is a question of who shall pay the costs Chil-To be at peace with your neighbors often faithful advocate of the smiling habit and, son, who is said to have been a strike The man who is the first to give advice when speaking, her rather plain features breaker for the company, sucd for \$142 also usually the last to take it. Occasionally a woman has a faint sus- will win when other factors are powerless, tachment to be made on certain of the section that she is going to swoon. Are Young's theory is that the downward

'In trusts we trust' would be an approsite of discouragement in pupils, while the Peace Cockreil's court. Chilson at first unfaitering cheeriness while by its very

Legislature to Be Asked for Appropriation to Advertise State.

That publicity is an important factor in GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS PASSAGE

Agriculture-To Hire a

Manager. Details have become known here of the years bill which will be introduced into the legislature next week appropriating \$25,000 to establish a state publicity and immigration next Tuesday, but all are invited whether bureau. The bill is backed by the governor they receive a card or not. who recommends it specifically and by the State Association of Commercial clubs. the Nebraska Press association and the advertising clubs of the state. One hundrded and eighty-four Nebraska newspapers are also behind the bill and the State Board of Agriculture and various influential business men's organizations.

The appropriation is to be expended under The current topics department of the the direction of the State Board of Agri-Woman's club is planning to hold a culture, a legally constituted body, which kensington Tuesday afternoon January 24. shall hire a competent newspaper writer in place of the regular meeting of the with some experience in legislative pubdepartment. The members of the club will licity work, together with one assistant. be invited to attend the social variation With this force the board of managers of Edgy, solicitor of patents and counselor in of club work. A program is being planned the State Board of Agriculture expects to patent causes, 618 Paxton block, Omaha, for the afternoon. The kensington will be gather the statistics now collected by the Neb .: held in the parlors of the First Congrega- deputy labor commissioner, but in no way tional church. The hostesses for the day to interfere with that department gather-Miss Ruth Paxson arrived in Omaha are: Mrs. H. B. Flaherty, Mrs. E. M. ing the needed industrial statistics used in fulfilling the duties of that department.

The new bureau will also be expected to furnish definite information to inquires about Nebraska, not in a general way, but in a specific way-practically placing itself in a position to show the value of every section of land in the state and its possibilities of production. Thousands of such nquiries are now being received and without funds the State Board of Agriculture and the commissioner of labor are attempt-

Follow Other States. The committee which has worked out the plan for the state association of commercial clubs consists of S. R. McKeivie, editor of the Nebraska Farmer; E. M. Merwin, editor of the Beatrice Sun, and Will A. Campbell, manager of the Omaha Commercial club publicity bureau. These men have definite information from many states, one The headquarters of them having visited the capital of every being done to give the world the proper ing device. committee will be Mrs. B. C. Whitney of kind of information about the various Detroit. The meeting will be April 34, 25, 28 States. They say Nebraska and Iowa are the work Nebraska proposes to organize

The reason given for desiring the bureau to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture is that it is becoming more and more the duty of such boards in various states to do such work and the general public looks to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture for such information. This is shown by the enormous number of inquiries received sy the board.

The board of agriculture has about 100 members for its annual meetings in touch with every part of the state, all public spirited men who give their time freely and under their board of managers.

PUBLICITY MOVE IS MAKING HIT Lincoln Exchange and Others Payor the Appropriation. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 11-cspecial.;-The adcertising of Nebraska as an attractive place for immigrating residents of other states insisted that the attachment be made upon and a place where every man who wants

up and will try to organize among the real dealers in Nebraska cities and towns and if they can get together they expect to exert some influence. The Lincoln exchange will hold a preliminary meeting to make plans tomorrow night.

A Crackerjack!

Last week's Half Price Sale was the biggest in this store's history, and tomorrow we expect

An appropriation of \$25,000 by the legislature is one of the ideas the real estate men want put into execution and they declare that it is none too much to expend in advertising Nebraska, particularly because Coffee. some other states have spent so much and have done so much during the last few

Cards are being sent out to as many dealers as possible asking them to attend

IOWA AND NEBRASKA PATENTS Names of Those Securing Letters from

the Government Department

at Washington.

Lawrence O. Hutson of Boone, Ia., for Charles S. Mason of Remens, 1985.

Charles S. Mason of Remens, 1985.

John McDonaid of Dubuque, Ia., for air valve for oil tanks.

William R. McKeen, jr., of Omaha, Neb., for motor truck construction.

Theodore C. Menges of Waterloo, Ia., for Park Improvements

Park Improvements

Fifth street, West Central bout the Modworth avenue to the north pleton avenue, Lincoln bout regulator. iam Morgan of Cedar Falls, Ia., for Charles O. Pape of Waupeton, In., for Birdwell E. Sutlive of Keokuk. Ia., for obrelia. Peter Weingardt of Emerson, Neb., for Peter Weingardt of Eme.
Peter Weingardt of Eme.
Cass E. Wills of Ashland, Neb., for husk-Alexander E. Workman of Omaha, Neb.,

CITY BACKS UP ITS CHARGES August in Made to Injunction Suit Filed by Employment Agencies Against City.

Operative Reference company and the Western Reference and Bond company to restrain the city of Omaha and City License Inspector R. A. Schneider from enforcing city ordinances governing the employment agency business was filed by the city and Inspector Schneider in district court Thursday. The answer alleges that the ordinances are constitutional and that the city and Mr. Schneider were acting would lend their influence and assistance within their rights when they threatened to such a bureau more readily if it were to cancel the companies licenses. It alleges that the companies are charging 25 per cent of the first month's salary for securing positions, when the law permits a maximum charge of but 19 per cent and that they require payment before the posttions are furnished, despite the fact that the law prohibits taking fees until the posttions actually have been furnished.

Crutser Washington Damaged. The pessimist never hopes for the best for fear it will prove to be counterfeit.

You can't interest a normal woman in styles at the time her first baby is cutting level.

A fortune awaits the inventor of a camera that will photograph a woman as she the heart of the case are \$2.50 now, but will be \$50 before the heart of the attachment be made upon the attachment be made upon the attachment be made upon the can get a home and a place where every man who wants on the place where every

estate men a state society powerful enough to accomplish something. There are 2.000 Reliable Root Vegetables Supplant Southern Stuff

Baked Veal.

Kumquat Salad-A unique salad is made with kumquate and endive, the curry pre-ferred. French dressing made in the usual way is good, and, if desired, a little sherry adds a flavor. Kumquate are sold by the 20 cents; geese, is cents. box and endive in the bunch. To prepare 20 cents; geese, is cents.

Following is an official list of letters patent for inventions issued from the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., to inhabitants of Nebraska and lows for the week ending January 7, 1911, as reported from the office of Willard Edgy, solicitor of patents and counselor in patent causes, 618 Paxton block, Omaha, Neb.:

Baked Veal—Buy two or more veal steaks or as many as needed, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Have yolks of one or two eggs well beaten, and a crock of cracker crumbs ready for use. Dip veal in egg, then in crumbs, and fry until a golden brown. Have one or two cans of peas opened and drained, or use fresh peas thand for the modern housewife. Beets, turnips and carrots are three pounds for 19 cents. Sweet potatoes are 5 cents a pound. To show the jump that other garden in Season. Put veal in baking pan and cover with peas. Season with mait, pepper at hand for the modern housewife. Beets, turnips and carrots are three pounds for 19 cents. Sweet potatoes are 5 cents a pound. To show the jump that other garden and butter. Do not quite covar with water. Put into oven and bake for half an haur, basting at intervals to keep peas from

there is, to be sure, some of the green admire the appearance than it is to comfill coupling.

Hubenbecker of Aurora, Neb., for stuff, but it is short both in quantity and ment on the taste of the grape.

Charles S. Mason of Herschey, Neb., for higher if the winter weather holds. It is Country butter sells for 25, 20 and 22 cents

Soon as Conditions Permit-Meeting Postponed.

Because of a lack of a quorum the meet-

Plans call for improvement of South Cen-

by the trained cook, but the choice cuts Clear Tomato Soup.

Mashed Potatoes. come high. For instance a rib roast of beef varies in price from 12½ cents to 20 Nuts. cents a pound. Veal is scarce, cutlets selling for 20 cents a pound. Chickens are becoming scarce. They retail this week at

Potatoes in some places have dropped to Wash the endive thoroughly, pulling all the leaves apart; drain, wrap in a clean price of \$1.10 is maintained. The price vacheesecloth and chill. Slice the kumquats very thin, sprinkle ries with the potato and the place in which

lightly with sugar and a little sherry.
Place on ice for two hours; when ready to serve place the endive on a saind plate, arrange the kumquats on the endive, dress liberally with French dressing and serve.

It is grown.

The wholesale prices are: Hens. 14½ cents; turkeys, 25 cents; illerally with French dressing and serve. homers, \$4; fancy: \$3.50; No. 1, 32,

Neb.:

William W. Bonson of Dubuque, Ia., for dry ore separation. No. 85089.

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Thomas Cascaden. fr., of Waterloo, Ia., for illumination device for ovens.

Joseph M. Denning of Cedar Rapids, Ia., for will device for ovens.

Cyrus P. Ebersole of Keckuk, Ia., for controller regulator. No. 850866.

Cyrus P. Ebersole of Keckuk, Ia., for controller regulator. No. 860866.

Martin Hardsocg of Ottumwa, Ia., for drill coupling.

William W. Bonson of Dubuque, Ia., for dry ore separation. No. 85089.

More people this week joined the army of people which comes from England. In market parlence it is the "English hothouse grape." The fruit is dark red in color. Each grape is large and meaty and the bunch is truly beautiful to look at. As southern stuff has soared, but the supply is short, very short. In the market today the bunch is truly beautiful to look at. As a bunch weighs about two pounds and as the selling price is \$1.50 a pound, it will be readily understoods why it is more usual to admire the appearance than it is to com-

Butter is a variation in this week's tale Meat prices, likewise, promise to be of woe. Butter has gone down a centpossible to get the cheaper cuts of beef, a pound; creamery butter % cents. Eggs

Waiting on Weather

Betterment Work to Be Resumed as

ng of the Board of Park Commissioners. scheduled for Thursday morning, was postponed indefinitely. The purpose of the tion work on the concrete wall in Carter secting was to open bids for the furnishing | park. The laborers were laid off Thursday of material for improvement of boule- night, but work will begin again as soon

Answer to the injunction suit of the Co- tral boulevard from Twentieth to Twenty. The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Age

fifth street, West Central boulevard from Woolworth avenue to the north line of Poppleton avenue, Lincoln boulevard from Cuming street to Thirty-eighth street. South Central boulevard from Thirteenth to Twentieth street, and Florence boulevard from Chicago street to Cuming street. Work on these improvements will be started as soon as weather conditions permit. The commission plans extensive repairs this season, as it is estimated about

as the weather moderates.

Cold weather put a stop to the construc-

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