

VOL. XL—NO. 37.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

"You Should See the New White Goods at Bennett's"

Said a Woman to Her Friend

the other day while riding home on the car. "I've just made a visit to all the stores today and found that Bennett's have the most beautiful assortment in town. Their patterns are so dainty, too." See these Monday—their prices are slightly lowered.

- 27-inch White Cotton Poplin, in a very charming assortment of patterns, at 19c
- 27-inch Checked Batiste, lawn and madras; instead of 25c Monday they are 15c
- Our Imported Madras, in stripes, checks and figure designs sell at 19c
- 72-inch all linen sheeting, for suitings and waists; the \$1.25 ones Monday 89c
- 90-inch all linen sheeting; our best \$1.50 goods is special Monday at 98c



Ladies' Suits and Coats

For Spring Wear, Selected With the Greatest Care, Thinking Only of the Wants of Omaha's Well Dressed Women.

Calendar Spring will soon be here, but spring is already here in our Ladies' Suit Department, already fashion's doors are flung wide open and a glad, new host of advance spring models have trooped forth to greet the Omaha Women, who are anxious to plan their spring wardrobe early.

How do spring models differ from those of winter? By a dozen points, slight but significant.

The jackets are shorter—straight lines adding to this effect as well as hands and self-estranging of the hips, skirts still narrower but freed by tailor's art from the slightest suspicion of stimplicity—Panel Box Pleats and gored effects rule the skirts. There are three distinct types of collars—clear cut, standing laps for the full figure, deep shawl collars for women who want long slender lines and the sailor collar, giving a delightfully simple and pleasing effect—they are of women of youthful girlish figures—there is a scarcity of pockets. Of course, the smartest of fashion's fad in fabrics—Running the gamut of firm, hard-wearing creases, crests in choosing for their almost invisible wear—the coat the lining are Peau de Cygne or Duchesse satin. The coats are navy, grey, brown and blue; prices are \$29.50 and \$35.00. The coats come long, 57 and 54 inches in length, slightly fitted lined only to the waist—with Peau de Cygne. The collars are Notch, while the sleeves are plain; the shades being the same as the suits. They are priced at \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00.

BENNETT'S

FREE—One Ladies' Home Journal Pattern with each copy of the New Spring Style Book, at 20c

Silks—The New Spring Silks Will Expose Their Secrets at This Initial Display

This is "Open House Week" in our Silk Section. All the shade and pattern secrets so well guarded until now, will reveal the new fashions Monday. All Omaha stores are now showing the new foulards, but as usual our customers tell us, that such patterns and designs as are seen in our new spring "Shower Proof" Foulards are far ahead of all others, not only in designs and assortments of shadings, but the quality itself is far ahead of other foulards. We also add to this with all calmness, with all the strength of proven facts. Not another store—has so many single patterns of such truly royal magnificence as we will show Monday—What are the new silks? The mere listings would fill this page. All this week, Silks hold court, but Monday—today is always the best. Will you come?

- "Shower Proof" Foulards, in single widths, come at, per yard... 85c and \$1.00
- "Shower Proof" Foulards, in double widths, say 36 and 42-inch widths... \$1.25 and \$2.00
- We are also showing other Foulards, per yard, at... 69c
- Here's a Very Special Silk Value for Monday—3,000 yards of beautiful, new fancy silks, in plain and fancy weaves; also Persian designs, especially desirable for waists, worth 79c, and some have line stripes and checks for dresses, worth 75c and 39c; choice, Monday, at... 49c

Monday These Domestic Change Their Prices. 50 Pairs of \$5.50 Blankets Will Go Monday at \$3.98

These are our best Wool Blankets, some plain shades, while some are the fancy plaid patterns. Each is full size and is a very desirable weight blanket; excellent value Monday at \$3.98

We Purchased 30,000 Yards Fine Spring Dress Goods From the H. B. Claffin Co. of New York City

Thirty Thousand Yards of Dress Goods at One Purchase is a very large purchase for a store to add to its already boughten spring stocks. But we shall always be ready to seize an opportunity to buy the famous Claffin Co.'s Dress Goods under the market price, no matter how large the quantity. Transactions such as this, which we have just closed with the Claffin Co., are of rare occurrence and hundreds of our customers will be eager to take advantage of these savings. Mr. Cramer, our buyer, selected these goods personally while east. Sale commences Monday morning—Note some of the bargains here mentioned. These are but a few of them, however, \$1.00 DRESS GOODS, 59c—These are all new spring weights, consisting of every wanted color, greys, blues, tans and fancies of all kinds, some come in checks, others in stripes, some black and white and blue and blue combinations. These are 44, 50 and 54-inch widths, and have no equals at \$1.00; very special, Monday, 59c

For Real China Bargains None Can Equal Bennett's

- 4-piece Stone Baking Sets... 25c
- 3-piece China Tea Sets... 49c
- Our entire stock of Fern Dishes, Jardinieres and Pedestals, including new goods; special for Monday at 20% Discount.

Toys That Are Special Monday

- Curtain Masks, with fasteners, any color, at... 5c
- Domino Paper Masks at... 1c
- Chinese incense, per pkg... 5c
- We have Marbles of all kinds.
- Girls' Jumping Ropes, 10c kind... 5c

In the Hardware

15% Discount on all Copper and Imported Chafing Dishes, Coffee Machines, Trays, Five-o'clock Teas, etc.

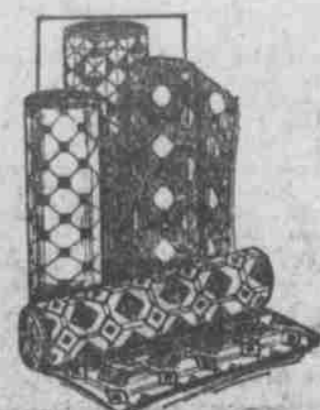
The Greatest Money Saving Rug Event Omaha Has Ever Known

Begins Monday. Prices on the Best, Most Durable and Most Artistic Rugs Cut to Half and in Some Cases Less Than Half

\$25,000 WORTH OF THE BEST AMERICAN RUGS TO GO AT \$11,000—Besides our regular lines of High Grade Rugs, we picked up some splendid purchases that we can sell at prices far below their actual cost. These purchases sweeten this sale for you'll find Axminster Rugs, Royal Wilton Brussels Rugs, Seamless Velvet Rugs, Heavy Body Brussels, and others in a mountainous assortment here to choose from.

Such a Rug Sale right in the face of spring house cleaning is a rarity to be sure, which, together with Our Great February Furniture Sale, makes this month a home builders' month, complete in all its settings at Bennett's. These Rugs will be found in all sizes and shades, with hall stripes to harmonize with the larger or smaller rugs. Special floor space has been arranged and extra sales force provided for; assuring you of perfect service and leisure in selections—Be Early Monday.

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Axminster Rugs, Royal Wilton Brussels Rugs, Seamless Velvet Rugs, Heavy Body Brussels, etc.



WHERE'S CHURCH WEAKNESS?

Announcement of Rev. C. F. Aked is Lively Topic for Talk.

SAID TO BE GREAT OPPORTUNITY

One Elder Says Preachers Neglect to Discuss Basic Essentials and Devote Their Sermons to Nice Nothing.

BY D. V. FRANCIS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(Special to The Bee.)—The announcement that Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the rich Fifth Avenue Baptist church, may give up that charge to accept a western pastorate at a smaller church, because he can do better work outside of New York, again directs attention to the question, What's the matter with the church in New York?

As a matter of fact there is no place in the world where there is a greater opportunity for a man with a real message to do good work than in New York, but he must have a message which so fills his heart and mind that he must deliver it regardless of persons or circumstances.

I was speaking the other day to a good Presbyterian elder on this very subject. "The whole trouble with the church today," he said, "is that its ministers are not preaching what the people ought to hear, but what they like to hear. The higher education, the new thought, and so-called scientific criticism of the Bible have so emasculated the Christianity of the majority of our ministers that it is so weak it will not and cannot attract strong, earnest men. Our churches are getting to be clubs with Sunday lectures instead of sermons. We are ordaining men to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ who do not themselves believe in it. Is it any wonder that men are not attracted to the church, and that earnest ministers find it hard to do good work in such an atmosphere?"

Missionary Jubilee.

Arrangements are being made for the Jubilee of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies of America, which will meet in this city from March 27 to 30. That jubilee will close a series of meetings that have been in progress since last summer, gradually working eastward from the Pacific coast.

Probably the most interesting feature of the jubilee will be the presentation of a "missionary pageant." This will be in the form of tableaux given at the Metropolitan opera house.

The activity of women in foreign mission fields took concrete form fifty years ago when the Women's Union Missionary society was organized. That society still in existence and is doing splendid work, although other societies since formed are doing service on a larger scale.

In 1837 Rev. David Abel, a missionary returned from China, first suggested in the home of Mrs. T. C. Doremus of New York that women should unite to help the distressed women of the orient. Mrs. Doremus' heart caught fire at once, and a few friends joined with her in the movement. But after the fashion then prevalent in China of destroying girl infants, this newborn creature was put to death by the "barren" society, the American Board of Foreign Missions, because "the women were stepping outside of their legitimate province."

Nevertheless, several independent societies of women were engaged in this purpose, and twenty-six years later, in 1863, in Mrs. Doremus' home, the Women's Union

Missionary society was organized, including all denominations.

The jubilee will be interdenominational and the pageant will show how women missionaries work in heathen countries. It is proposed to raise \$1,000,000 to continue missionary endeavor.

Sunday School Convention.

Marion Lawrence of Chicago, general secretary of the International Sunday School association, who has recently returned from a comprehensive trip to California, says:

"In my nearly twelve years of official connection with the International Sunday School association, preceded by fifteen years of close relation with it, in my judgment we have never faced an international convention which began to compare in importance with the one to be held in San Francisco next June. The time and place are strategic, and our brethren all up and down the Pacific coast are looking forward with the most eager anticipations to the blessings that are coming to them because of this gathering. California needs us and San Francisco needs us. This city, which has rebuilt itself in less than four years, has a population of 445,000 people, but less than 15,000 (less than 4 per cent of the population) are connected with the Protestant churches. The Pacific coast needs this convention. Warring elements of Christian and foreign religions are coming face to face here. Our duties are plain. We must go to California with the choicest-picked Sunday school people ever assembled in any Sunday school in the world."

Mr. Lawrence adds that "the Sunday school is the golden gate to the churches' promised land." There are 26,000 Sunday schools in the world today, with an enrollment of 25,000,000 persons. In the last three years throughout the world there has been a gain of 30,000 Sunday schools and 2,000,000 members, and it is a matter of official record that during the three years 300 Sunday school members have joined the church for every day of the year.

Father Vaughan's Mission.

Rev. Herbert Vaughan, a graduate of the Apostolic Mission house at Brookland, Wash., is the first English Catholic to come to the United States to study the home he has become the head of a Catholic missionary society of England, which has just purchased and moved into a mission house in a London suburb. This was formerly an aristocratic family's mansion. It is on the lines of the Brookland houses, an extension of an American Catholic idea in England, to help to convert England to the Roman Catholic church. The idea is the training of missionaries, who serve not under superiors of orders, but under diocesan bishops in the holding of missions and the establishing of new churches. In ten years there has been created in Washington, affiliated with the Catholic university there, a training school having a growing number of students and property worth \$5,000. The English house has just opened.

Lutheran Missions.

That the Lutheran denomination is a great missionary church is shown by the statistics just recently published in the Lutheran Almanac and Year Book. Throughout the world the Lutheran church has thirty-three foreign missionary societies or boards which are supporting mission stations in every part of the foreign field. Number of central stations, 1,080; out stations in every part of the field number 4,331; number of ordained missionaries, 1,381; European lay workers, 1,527; deaconesses, 367. These are all in

Tom Thumb Wedding Party that Made a Hit



Top Row: Minister, Leslie Van Nostrand, Second Row: Flower Girl, Gertrude Wroloff, Eleanor Richard, Ring Bearer, Jeanne Ellington, Best Man, Jimmie Hartley, Groom, Ralph Judson, Bride, Lois Goepke, Maid of Honor, Dorothy Babcock, Bridesmaids, Francis Johnston, Marie Reubens, Third Row: Bridesmaid, Martha Lucas, Flower Girl, Louise Schaubert, Alice Weisse, Katherine Dutcher, Amy Stevenson, Bridesmaid, Myrtle Hawkins.

CHILDREN WHO TOOK PART IN ENTERTAINMENT AT CLIFTON HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FRIDAY NIGHT.

The "Tom Thumb" wedding given at the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church Friday evening by sixty diminutive little tots was a wedding in every sense of the word. The little folks at their efforts to make-believe. Fathers, mothers, big sisters and brothers, not to mention numerous friends, packed the edifice to the doors.

There were several delightful features. A "hobble skirt chorus," composed of a number of little girls dressed very becomingly in the very latest in the line of hobble, enlivened the affair. Professor Semphunny's band, the instruments of which had all seen their origin in the kitchens of the neighborhood, serenaded the happy young couple after the ceremony.

Ralph Judson was Tom Thumb, the groom, and he said his "I wills" in a manner most common to bridegrooms. His bride was Lois Goepke, and the officiating minister was Leslie Van Nostrand.

There were bridesmaids and ushers, flower girls, trainbearers, a best man, a grandfather and a grandmother and also many guests. The whole affair, of course, was in full dress. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society.

of the field. In addition there are many thousands of native helpers. Total contributions for foreign missions for the year, \$4,723,857.

GROCERY MYSTERY FOR POLICE

Butter and Eggs Stolen When Owner Stops for that Last Drink.

Effects of the city's police department have been directed toward the recovery of a roll of butter and a half dozen eggs. "Hobbes," said Frank McDonald, 37 Poppleton avenue, when he arrived at home without the groceries. The explanation, however, is not certain to have made good. Mr. McDonald has admitted to the police that he dropped into a saloon on the way home for "just one more little drink" when it all happened.

BENSON AFTER CAR SERVICE

Petitions in Circulation Asking for Extension of Lines to the South.

Petitions are being circulated in Benson to try to induce the street railway company to extend its lines to the south into a neighborhood where there is a population of between 600 and 700 people, all of whom now have to walk a distance of from two blocks to half a mile.

The petition asks the aid of the Commercial club of Benson and the city council. The petitioners desire a line built south from Main street to the city limits on any street between Orphanage avenue and LeRoy avenue. All these streets are practically level. The petitioners assert the company could run every other car to the south on the new line without any additional cost of operation.

CARVER WILL TRY FARMING

Probation Officer Will Try Ranch Life for Health—To Take Former Boy Along.

J. B. Carver, city probation officer, will take a six months' leave of absence, beginning March 1. He will remove his family to a ranch in western Nebraska in the hope of better health. He will take with him also a former bad boy, who has straightened up under his care and give him his first taste of country life.

DANES TO CONDUCT BAZAR

Society Will Raise Money to Further Charity Work—Function to Be Held in Washington Hall.

A bazar to raise funds for charity work will be given by the Danish Aid society in Washington hall, beginning this afternoon at 2 o'clock and continuing to midnight. The bazar will be in progress for the same hours Sunday.

The entire hall, with the exception of the first floor, will be devoted to the purposes of the bazar. Various rooms will be decorated to represent places of interest in Denmark. The illumination scheme is the work of Waldemar Michaelsson, city electrician.

Contributions to the bazar have been made by Danish merchants and others in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Idaho and Arkansas.

LETTERS SHOW CHIEF'S WORK

Referee Evans Admits the Proof of the Chief's Activity.

HAD ORDERED PROSECUTIONS

Letters Show that Donahue Had Collected Evidence in Cases Sufficient to Secure Convictions for Illegal Sales.

Attorney W. J. Connell for Chief J. J. Donahue scored a distinct point for the chief of police Saturday morning, when he got letters and orders of the chief admitted to the records in the outer hearing, despite strenuous objections on the part of State's Attorney Mullen.

The documents, which are in the shape of orders issued to police captains, and letters addressed to the city and county prosecutors, show that the chief not only ordered the prevention of the sale of liquor illegally, but they showed that the chief and his assistants had gathered evidence and asked the legal department to act in the matter, the chief furnishing the evidence necessary to convict.

The state's attorney objected to the introduction of the letters, but he was overruled by Referee Evans. Attorney Connell stated that Mullen had had access to these records at all times that the hearing had been in progress and that he has had the privilege of offering them in evidence and that Mullen had studiously avoided the introduction of them.

The letters and orders show that the chief and his assistants had done everything that they possibly could to prevent the illegal sale of liquor. Arthur J. Shields, secretary to the chief, was on the stand during the morning and identified all documents offered as having been issued by the chief of police. Following the hearing Saturday noon, an adjournment was taken until Wednesday morning.

"Old Grad" and Fair Co-Ed Have Secret, but Somebody Tells

Des Moines College Society Guesses a While—Then Story of Simple Auto Accident Leaks.

DES MOINES, Feb. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—A tripping little co-ed was absent from classes at Drake university one day and the next she appeared with bandages covering a succession of bruises. She had nothing to say. Great was the gossip.

Dr. R. B. Harris, police surgeon at Omaha, appeared among the undergraduates at the school, shaking hands with friends of his old days at the school. The "doc" had a bandage over his eye. He had nothing to say. A great deal more gossip.

Student cliques gossiped and bubbled and guessed. Social Des Moines guessed and bubbled and gossiped. Not a word from the co-ed, not a word from "the doc." Then somebody told. The "old grad" and the fair co-ed had been tagged up in an automobile smash some miles from town. That was all. Of course it was a long walk back, so they agreed not to tell. But somebody did.