Good Things for the Table---Offerings of the Market---Household Hints

Real Strawberries Are Now on the Cmaha Market

Strawherries are on the Omaha market, etables which are now especially good Not the forced, plucked before their

coming hither from Florida.

These are berries grown out in the open and now so plentiful that they are arriving in Omaha by the carloads from the fields of Louisiana and Mississippi, and their price is reasonable, varying somewhat, but in general around the 15-cents-

Head lettuce is hero from both sides of the continent, in fact from three sides, for it comes from California, Boston and Texas. The Boston article is raised under glass, while the other two grow in

And there are real Spanish onlone imported in spite of war from sunny Spain. ordinary figs, which are picked and Rhubarb or 'pie plant" is rather plenti- packed and shipped 'n their unripened ful and comes now from no farther away state. under glass protection.

Asparagus and cauliflower are two veg- on hand.

from California. Green peppers from Tomatees are daily growing of for milady's adorning. time, big-priced berries that have been finer quality and flavor as spring advances northward, and they can be brought from points marer to Omaha. All the common vegetables-radishes turnips, carrots, lettuce, cabbage and the like-are plentiful, crisp and sound. The fruit season is passing. Grapefrui

> There are plenty of flack alifornia navels on the market. Limes are here from Jamaica and pine-

> is growing scarce and oranges, particu-

larly the Florida brands, are waning

apples from Cuba. Black figs are a feature of the fruit market now. These figs are plucked from the tree when they are ripe, unlike the

than Iowa, where it is raised extensively Apples are growing scarcer, though a number of good, sound varieties are still

being shown by a New York firm of in

terior decorators may furnish ideas to

those who are contemplating having

One striking design is a chintz pattern,

having a black and white striped ground

with pink roses, small blue flowers,

cherry blossoms and brilliant pheasants

paper is appropriate for living rooms

The stripes have a glossy finish, making

the birds and flowers stand out from It

Another paper, with a plain black glossy ground, is covered with an ali-

over pattern of dahlias. The flowers are

in shaded pink, purple, white and yellow,

surrounded with the green leaves, and are reminders of old-fashioned country gar-

dens. This is also a favorite living roon

Bedroom papers are most popular i

small designs of chints patterns, in deli-

cate colors. One attractive paper has an

mpire pattern in blue and gold bow

knots and medallions, on a white ground

Another quaint bedroom design is one

which recalls cross-stitch embroidery;

ground which gives the effect of canvas.

A new paper for the child's room is called bluebird and cherry-tree pattern

it has oddly shaped, conventionalized

cherry trees, with smaller trees and

bunches of illies of the valley growing on a gray ground. Under the trees are

standard bird houses, with lots of blue

birds walking and flying about them. The

For a morning room, there is a Japa-

nese chints pattern that is rather un-

a repeated motif of a woman and child

with climbing vines, caught here and

For dining room use, there is a two

with black and gold painted furniture;

pastel shades of silk form the only

colors, still they do not lose their popularity and are, after all, the best papers

The modern woman sees that she has

an extra roll of paper to match that

walst and other hoxes covered with it.

the gay cushlons piled on the couch.

usual. It has a pale tan ground with

at play under a cherry tree and arbor.

paper is odd and very attractive.

there with a blue bow.

for non-period furniture.

for small rooms.

pattern, occasionally used in bedrooms

sprinkled in large motifs over it.

their walls done over.

as though hand painted.

Making Over |Wall Papers to Old Furniture Suit All Rooms

cracked, turned dark and lost its luster, or a table top that is scratched or discolored, should be scraped and done over It can be made to look as good as new Scrape off all of the old varnish. All the reliable paint and varnish manu-facturers sell varnish removers, which are excellent, provided the directions are followed explicitly.

If varnish removers are not easily available, a knife will do very well and s cheaper. Be careful not to scratch or dig into the wood. When the varnish is all off, rub the wood smooth with fine sandpaper, not coarser than No. 00.

There are often ugly dents in the wood especially on table tops. Where the fibers of the wood have simply been crushed down, not a piece gouged out or broken off, the wood may be raised so that the piace will not show when it is finished over. Scrape all the old varnish out of the dent and get down to the hare wood; then keep it damp with hot

If it is a very deep scar, pick all over the bottom of the dent with a needle or with the point of a very sharp, thinbladed penknife, about a quarter of an inch deep, keeping the blade parallel with lions to match, one a two-tone gray backthe grain of the wood. The object is to let the water into the wood so that the lower grain will swell up into place

Wet the place well. Lay two or three thicknesses of wet blotting paper over the dent and set a hot flatiron on it. Put dry paper around to keep the iron from discoloring the wood. If the dent from discoloring the wood. It is deep, it may take two or three days. Keep the biotter wet and put an iron on now and then. If the wood is all there it will usually swell back into place. Let it dry thoroughly and then sandpaper it smooth, as the grain has been raised around the dent. It is now

hard in less than half an hour so that the piece can be used if necessary, each coat should be allowed to set three or four days before being rubbed down with No. 60 sandpaper. Just smooth it off lightly and apply another coat. The last coat should be thinner and should be of dens and libraries, where black dra-allowed to stand longer. It is then rubbed peries and rugs are used in combination to a finish with fine powdered pumic

The last finish is put on with rottenstone. If a very high polish is desired use linseed oil with the pumice and rottenstone. If a dull or egg-shell finish is wanted, use wafer in place of the oil ted, use water in place of the off. Orange shellse can easily be had all cut and ready for use. If it is too thick—and it usually is—thin it out with grain alcohol. If you have to cut the gum shelac yourself, be sure to use the grain alcohol.-Country Gentleman,

It takes but a minute of time to save

in Earrings

Whenever small hats are in fashion arrings come into vogue. And that means that earrings are very smart this spring. Some new earrings are of sky sap-

Smart Styles

phires, mounted with rhinestones effec-Florida are also in their prime of ex- tive, but not expensive bits of jewelry wife, Pearl earrings of many shapes and

varying sizes are becoming to many

Black and white effects are quite fashonable and not expensive. The close fitting earrings is the one most worn, though pendants are still

Tips on Fashion Topics

Capes are made of lace and net. Side frills on spring blouses have re-

Bright-colored flannel is excellent for aports suit. Another spring shade is a lovely deep

forest green Waxed moire silk is used for motoring

Ruffled taffets ribbons form brims for Boleros with sacque backs are popu-

lar for spring. Navy blue is the bread-and-butter color of the wardrobe. Pompadour bows are extensively used

for hat trimmings. The drooping brim which shades the eyea ia popular

Soft pastel-colored taffets is used on many spring toquest Leather collar and cuff sets will be

word on the spring suits. Many motor coats close with a strap and harness buckle.

Rands of striped foulard trim blue serge suits and dresses. Large pearl hatpins are worn with rib-

The Medici collar is seen on ne awn dresses with full skirts. This will be a season of flower and ribbon trimming for millinery

A Baby in Health

ione, unsupported. At from 8 to 10 months it should start to creep, and at 10 months, begin to stand. When il months old it should stand alone; from 12 to 14 months, should start to walk, and at 1 year, start

At I years a baby should be able to put two words together. The healthy baby weighs at birth at least six pounds.

LAST OF COWAN FURNITURE IS TO COME TO THIS CITY

makers of high grade mahogany furniture, placed themselves in the hands of their creditors, the Orchard & Wilhelm tion of the finished product on hand when the factory closed.

In the opinion of the trade, the Cowan factory is not likely to operate again and of sheliac to finish a place that has been acraped. Though the shellac will tone gray paper in Adam design. It is room, diningroom, and library furniture exquisitely smiple, and, while it looks will probably disappear from the market. better with the Adam furniture, it lends The Cowan trade mark has always itself very acceptably as a background stood for the very finest in furniture production, and the company long was Chinese reds and golds in grass cloth recognized as being among the leaders are very popular for covering the walls of makers of high grade mahogany

of dens and libraries, where black dra- furniture in America. The Orchard & Wilhelm company made their big purchase at an advantageous the needed color note is often added by price, and the Omaha public will have an opportunity beginning Monday of buy-The gold peacock-shaded grass cloth is ing the last offering of Cowan furniture often chosen for music rooms, where at a big saving.

draperies. While one cannot consider UNCLE SAM TAKES HOLD OF new the heavy papers in plain solid MAN WHO GOT 5,000 CIGARS

United States Deputy Marshal Grant Yates on a charge of having in his posession 5,500 cigars and a set of harness placed upon her bedroom walls, so that stolen from a box car in the Burlington she may also have her bonnet, shirtrailroad yards Joe was captured by South Side police officers after a chase.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk. There was a song riter & his wife up

to the house last nite; they was kind of stuck up, he was moar stuck up than his

What a charming apartment you have! sed his wife to Ma. I supposs you must get it awful reesonabel in this nabor-We like the naborhood vary much, sed

Mir. Sum vary deer frends of ours live I dare say, sed the lady. But give me the pul-sing life of Broadway every time. was telling Ed the other nite that one has to live on Broadway to rite the immortal things wich will last forever, like

his song "That Billowy, Willowy Rag." I can rite, I sed. Littel children shud be seen & not herd, she sed to me. What do you think of our new school of song riters, she

I doant know, sed Ma. Did thay go to You donnt understand me, she toold

I meen the men wich has got away from the old ballids & is riteins ew, novel songs with jest enuff spice in them to maik them interesting. We ain't much on spice up here, sed Ma. I nevver notised much spice in

Anna Laurie. Oh, those poky old songs, sed the lady. Thay wud nevver do in these swift times. The song riters wud starve if thay rote that kind of junk now, my deer. Well, sed Ma, I wud rather starve than

rite what they rite now. I rote a song myself last month, sed None of the publishers has been around to see about it, but sum day I will prubly put it on the market. The naim of the song is "Why Look So Sad

I donnt like the title at all, she sed to Pa. It suggests common peepul that have paydays. My husband dosent have to git envelop every week, thank goodness. Thank goodness my husband does git one every week sed Ma. I think it nust be nice to make the Nashun's songs, but I notis that all the trade pecpul in our naborhood are moar polite to my husband than if he rote "Beleeve M If All Them Endeering Yung Charms." I suppose so, sed the lady. One sumtimes finds it hard to understand the mental workings of the masses. Wen one has been married to a geenyus as long as I have, one naterally gits out of One soars, as it were. Husband deer will you pleese sing your latest hit? & then her husband sang:

Dance me all around the hall, Hold me tite so I won't fall, Isn't this the grandest ball? Baby, don't you understand. Honey, ain't the music grand? O that willowy rag!

The sentiment is divine, sed Ma. Shakespeer wasent ded I wud say he It is awfully sweet of you to say that, sed the riter's wife.

You see, sed Ma, we shud nevver speek McDonald Changes Teams. Infielder Eddie McDonald, last season with Atlanta, has been signed by the Birmingham club.

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