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Women who live out-of-town and desire articles not mentioned in my column, write me and I will try to find them and send them to you C. O. D. Now read below and clip the items that appeal to you.

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A spring. ONE of my favorite haunts is The Lingerie Shop, 500 Hee Hidg. for Miss Cole is as delightful about showing me the lovely hand-made things. If you want to look nifty about the bouse you should order one of her civere Bungalow Aprons with cap to match. The aprons are 11.99 and up, and the cap only 25 cents.

And up, and the cap only a contra-C shirred at the ankle and belted in Norfolk style at the waist. S UCH attractive vogueish Sport hats as I as was at Drahos-Lutilg's archived-bright hues in fluered Challis and Cretonnes faced with different attraw braids. Do see them for your-

And Mr. Lohrman makes them as low There are indications that short. Joose, boxy jackets will be fa-vored by some stria. JUST look: Tou can get such nobby skirts in the new plaids, soft skirts in the new plaids, soft is plain materials for only 55,60 of the A.T. Benson's Specially Shop 115 Parnam street. If you're needing is separate skirt you're needing is separate skirt you're needing is separate skirt you're heeding is separate skirt you're needing is separate skirt you're needing is separate skirt you're heeding is one of the che see separate is one of the che sectuative short is one of the sectuative and shift for able for afformon and dinner we spirate is the faceinating new shade, but at and the the solver on a shift for able for afformon and dinner we shift for able for afformon able fo

call and see them! A GUESER Hungarian embroidery, and an in crude colors on a linen-ground in woola-I wanted to carry it home for the top. of the otroman that Great Aunt Victoria re-cently left me. A SMATTLY gowned woman told me the secret of her perfect grore the secret of her perfect grore to a "Goodrin." "She surely under-stands scientific cordeting." she 're-marked. Price 14.00 and up.

THERE is nothing smarter or more youthful than sport clothes, but women of inate good taste use discrimination in wearing them, so desplie the talk of a tremendum ports reason, the provision of dress have that are attractive in their way -as are the aports sityle-should not be overlooked.

overlooked. Y OU'LL find some very specially priced things at Thomsson Belden's linen counter, Red-spreads are marked down this week.

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Y out can make one of the fashion-able broadcloth collars yourself by having it homatitched, em-broidered or beaded in white, black or colorn

INTERESTING FAMILY GROUP-Mrs. Charles T. Kountze and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Nicholson. Snapped by a Bee photographer during the visit of the noted author to Omaha last week.

lathaway. Mrs. Hans Anderson son the "cut for all." January 24 the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Meyers. Wednesday the Book Lovers met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Hanchett to resume the study of "Tes Misera-bles." Mrs. H. W. Tilton gave a very interesting character analysis of Marius and his associates. Ruth McEnery Stuart's story, "The La-mentations of Jeremiah Johnson," was read by Mrs. H. A. Woodbury as the selected topic for the day. Wednesday morning the members of the home economics department of the Council Bluffs Woman's club met at Beno's to make a trip to Omaha. the Council Bluffs Woman's club met at Beno's to make a trip to Omaha. They first visited the establishment of the Paxton & Gallagher company, where they were very cordially re-ceived and shown about the building by Mrs. Gustafsen, one of the demonstrators. At 1 o'clock the party took luncheon at the Young Woman's Christian association and at 2:30 met at the Loose-Wiles fac-tory, where they were shown all the tory, where they were shown all the-processes of making cakes, cookies and crackers.

and crackers. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hopkins entertained the members of the Studious Twelve Bible class with four guests at 6 o'clock dinner at their country home, Maplehurst. Quantities of roses and carnations in pink and white were used on the tables and the place cards were in the same colors. The evening was apent with games and music. The thembership of this class is limited to twelve, but there are usually pres-tut some guests who are interested in the formation of similar classes.

the formation of similar classes. Mrs. Tucker of Omaha entertained eight members of the L. T./cftb at luncheon on Wednesday, spending the afternoon in sewing and visiting. The club will meet again January 22, al-though the hostess has not been de-cided upon cided upon. Mr. Hans Jensen and Miss Bertha

though the hostess has not been de-cided upon. Mr. Hans Jensen and Miss Bertha Mayberry were married on Monday afternoon at the residence of Dr. A. G. A. Buxton. They were accom-panied by the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran. / Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will make their home at 739 Mill street. Mrs. Elmer Shugart entertained the members of the Atlas club Tuesday afternoon. The discussion of current events was led by Mrs. J. M. Bar-stow. "Turkey in Asia" was the topic for the day and Mrs. Wood Allen de-scribed the excavations and monas-teries of Palestine. The next regular meeting of the club will be held Jan-uary 23. The Ideal club met Tuesday aft-ernoon and elected the following of-ficers for next year: President, Mrs. Lewis Cutler; first vice president, Miss Mary DeVol; second vice presi-dent, Mrs. Clara Bonham; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Southard; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Moth' auditor, Mrs. Han-thorn; referee, Mrs. W. B. Richards. The usual study program followed the election. Next week the club will meet, with Mrs. Terwilliger. After a holiday recess the Tuesday History club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. G. Saunders, and resumed the study of Paraguay. Mrs. A. W. Askwith was the leader for the afternoon, A very interesting program was given, covering the bis-tory, the geography, the development and people of the country. January 23 the members will be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Gray; Mrs. Sipherd, Mrs. Holl-ingsworth, Mrs. Askwith and Mrs. Gray acting as hostesses. The pro-gram planned for December 19, which was omitted on account of the holi-days, will be given at that time. Mrs. Charles Pardum will act as leader. was omitted on account of the holi

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Social Affairs of the South Side

Otto Maurer has returned to Brew-ster, Kan. He spent the holidays with his parents here. Mrs. Edward Witte of Pender, Neb., visited last week with Mrs. Vir-gil Smith. Mrs. J. Merryfield has gone to El-liott, Ia., where she will spend a few weeks with iriends. Mr. and Mrs. James Leion have gone to Mobile, Ala., to make their future home. Mrs. Leion is a sister of Mrs. Millard Bally. Alfred Reuben is still confined in Clarkson hospital. Miss Georgina Davis has returned



Adah chapter, O. E. S., held a busi-ness meeting Saturday evening. On January 27 the grand matron of Ne-braska will be the guest of the chap-

On Saturday afternoon Miss Georgina Davis entertained the music de-partment of the South Omaha Wom-an's club at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Davis.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ham entertained. The guests were:

Mario Krug Misses-Helen Tyner, Messrs.---

James Koutsky, Leo Laurey. Miss Claire McMillan Thursday evening entertained the G. K. C. club

at a skating party at Spring lake, fol-lowed by supper at the home of her parents. Twenty were present. The Mollusc play, which has been showing successfully out in the state, will be given at the First Congrega-tional church, Thirty-eighth and Q

students at Bellevue college, are: students at Bellevue college, are: Tom Kemp Carl Branstead Mr. Baxter Rits Bradshaw Mre Baxter Rits Bradshaw Mjas Roberts Plorence Stocker

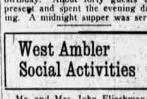
Mrs. Halry Kelly of Newton, Ia., entertained Tuesday at a dinner party,

at her kome, 2309 F street, on Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Viola Randal as-sisted the hostess. A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes. Twenty-fifth and I streets. Mrs. William Parsley is convales-cent after a long illness. Mrs. Z. P. Hedges entertained the woman of the Central Interdenomina-tional church Thursday afternoon. Adah chapter, O. E. S., held a busi-

and a dainty lunch were enjoyed Those present:

Missess-Elizabeth Jorgensen, Mary Melia, Ramo Grastz, Pauline Lehniper, Alleo McDunell, Ruth Pierce. Alice Eaton, Anna Stolenski, Beaste Bestak, Margy Mortensen, Dora Vosa,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baily, 4312 South Seventeenth street, entertained Satur-day evening in honor of Mrs. Baily's birthday. Ahout forty guests were prescept and spent the evening danc-ing. A midnight supper was served.





Mr. and Mrs. John Flieshman and son, Raymond, of Manley, Neb., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King. Mrs. Clifford Baldwin has returned from a hospital, much improved in health.



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Marie, were the guests the last week =

lan, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson have gone to Sidux City, Ia., to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Lundeen, a sister of

Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. A. R. Connor left for her home at Wesley, Ia., Thursday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Garman. Miss Elizabeth Long, manual train-ov

Mrs. J. E. Garman. Miss Elizabeth Long, manual train-ing teacher, here, raturned Sunday evening aiter spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Robest Long, at West Point. Mrs. Kane Johnson and son, Wood-row, and daughter, Esther, arrived this week from Wyoming, Neb., and will reside in West Side. Miss Marie Carlsen gave a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who leave soon for their home in Kansas City. Mrs. H. G. Claggett and daughter, Mrs. Earl Stevens, entertained the West Side Women's Christian Tem-perance union Thursday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society will hold their all-day meeting on Thursday. January 18, at the home of the treas-urer, Mrs. Frank Heusman. Mrs. Carl Nielson gave a dinner Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Leon Marshall, of Mar-shall, Wyo. Plates were laid for Mesdames Hans Nielson, Park Ed-gar, Otto Wicht, J. Fulmer, E. Stev-ens, Fred Jensen, J. Arnold and E. G. Grover. The following members of the

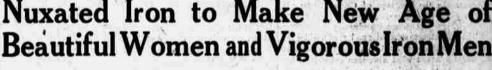
gar, Otto Wittin, J. Fulmer, E. Stev-ens, Fred Jensen, J. Arhold and E. G. Grover. The following members of the Towel club gave a birthday party Saturday in honor of Mrs. F. E. Kerh: Mesdames Grant Häyes, N. F. Thompson, S. W. Weston, E. A. Bullock, A. Halfield, A. Wilg, R. S. Sutton, M. Peterson, M. McDougal and L. Ingersoll. The Birthday club of the Royal Neighbors gave a Junciency Wednes-day afternoon to the following mem-bers: Mesdames E. A. Winn, F. A. Marshall, J. Wisler, Frank Cockayne, A. J. Wisler, William Vickers, Charles Black, Emil Groman, Fred Tex, Jay Cole, F. Osberg, W. A. Van Dusen, M. Doran, W. Faulkner, C. C. Tomlinson, "N. Anderson, L. Farrar and the Misses Carrie and Lydla Winler.

Marmons Make Debut

Marmons Make Debut In This City Last Week The first carload of Marmon "34" automobiles reached Omaha last week. "Since the event of driving a demonstrator from Kansas City to Omaha several weeks ago, the new arrival has been received with con-siderable enthusiasm," asserts H. Pel-ton, local distributor. "We have al-ready taken two orders for cars, which isn't bad, considering the fact that the Marmon is in the high-price car, field."

Efficiency

Dr. Balley, Pres. Dr. Balabard, Mar. 708 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. 18th and Harney Streets. Ounde. Mrs. Park Edgar has had as a guest the last week Miss Vivian Monier of Lincoln. Mrs. Ola Carlsen and daughter,



A MATEUR artists should know that A. Hospe Co. is the special serv-icer store for them. There is everything in materials for painting, water colors, drawing tapestry and phote coloring, and Mr. Hospe car-ries a spiendid line of mathematical instruments, canvases, brushes and paiettes. Just the right thing in oil, size medium gold for china painting.

H APPINESS: Indeed it will come-flotal message to your wife, your mother of your sister. She will approximate the sentiment more than you will have brought back such pleasant memories—no other act you can do you will have brought back such pleasant memories—no other act you can do you will have brought back such pleasant memories—no other act you can do you will have brought back such pleasant memories—no other act you can do you will have brought back such pleasant memories—no other act you can do you will have brought back such a frag-rant message today. Lee L Larinon, by Fonteneile Florist, will take care of all the details. D AINTY corsages made up in the favored by the debutants on the

The men in Omaha are adopting the fad of New York of wear-ing boutonniers with every-day business attire. A LTHOUGH the joy of the flower garden is gone summer time may be revived by having a window hos filed with flowers and forms in your sun pathor. Orchard & Wilhelm have one of composition copied from the Italian term cottas that was \$25.00 and is now priced as low as \$17.00.

that was \$25.00 and it now prices as how as \$15.00. A stately Byzantine urn for potied flowers that would make an interest-ing corner out of a duit one for \$24.00. Was formerly prices \$35.00. And it you're a bird lower you'll-have keen anticipation for the com-ing summer if you purchase that lerra-cotta bird bath for the laws conser-sator - 355.00, now only \$24.00. C ALICO, Callep-oid India prints acts now a-days, and the weather that they used to weave for the Queen of the May they put around service plates and we find that our sets of will tell you all about what I find is usy for your table from the cloth up to the candles.

CHINESE buths: Large to something every lover of newers delights in-grown in three weeks time-ad coating from 10 to 45 conta. Such ad coating from 10 to 45 conta. Such alla Shou, 207 So. 18th Rt. features there, and when you are huying the effect on a filmes delig decorated bowin with fantastic figures at 52.06 to 53.06, a- quaint Japanese bowi or a simple pottery bud for 59c.

simple pottery bowl for 50c. A HINT of "Ye Olden Tyme" romes in the decidedly dainty boxes of hower petals of lavendar or rese-for your bouldoir. There boxes are topped with small bouquet ef-fects and would make adorable gift-prises for your next bridge-luncheok. Studies for your next bridge-luncheok. Studies for your next bridge-luncheok. Studies for brother the next time the makes a purchase at that there for brother the next time there for brother the next time there is bring you a pair of ladies' "Theonix" alls hould, know that

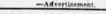
instruments, canvasses, brushes and palettes. Just the right thing in oil, eise medium gold for china painting, really, he has the most exclusive line west of Chicago? Grinar for evening gowns. Every woman loves to spend it, That's why she never misses a special unit. I know women who wait for the Clearance Sale at Thompson, Reiden's. Now, for instance, furs-there are some spinendle values in next pieces from 17.00 to 340.00 show and up. In American mins you'll find scarts from 13.00 to 140.00 and multi from 12.00 to 344.00 fy conteilished the side of boot near top. 517.50 in the price of this ultra-

A NAPPLE that would have tempt-ed Mother Eve is the satin adorment on a new green spring hat. If Adam had only seen it there so jannity placed I'm sure he would never have taken that fatal

or colors. BREATHES there one of the gen-tier sex. Who never hath her soul vexed. By contemplating bargains she would buy? Tp and viown the wisles of shops she wanders Hunting bargains over which she ponders. JCRETS are of many lengths, ringing from the wall length to make the local tends of the length to make the local tends of the length to the length tends of the length to the length tends of the length to the length tends of the length tends of making that much on a tailored suif

All the day, though tired and footsore

-why? Anyone can rell you about this. 'The a reason you won't dare to mins: 'January Sales' are surely great And the beest at the lowest price. 'Secure now,' in Polly's good addrice And "hurry up" or you will be too late.



Council Bluffs Social Notes

Monday afternoon the Federated Mothers' club met in the public libra-ry. The afternoon was devoted to the transaction of routine business. Mrs. Cole, the president, presiding. Mrs. Cole, the president, presiding. Reports of a number of committees were given, among them that of the committee which is co-operating with Mr. Marcus in the attempt to make the special Saturday matinees for children a success. The meeting was well attended, almost all of the mothers' clubs of the city sending representatives. Monday evening Mrs. C. E. Ses-sions entertained at a very delightful linen shower in honor of Miss Daisy Lee Van Cleave, who was married on city.

Bis will make their home in this the special Saturday matinees for the special specia

gowned in blue chiffon over mes- carly Norman to late Gothic and percarly Norman to late Gothic and per-pendicular. Mrs. Collins told of the interior of the building, hoting es-pecially the unusually beautifully carved work of the choir and stalls. Mrs. J. E. Wallace gave a description of the Glouces-ter cathedral, which was once a Ben-edictine abbey. She discussed the saline, with embroidery of pink rose buds. Her corsage was of sweet peas buds. Her corsage was of sweet peas and roses. The rooms were charm-ingly decorated in pink and white and the refreshments were in the same colors. The ice cream was in the form of hearts, adorned with cupids. Mrs. W. E. Herman and Mrs. W. B. Van Cleave assisted Mrs. Van Cleave in serving. Mr. Ellis is employed in the office of superintendent of trans-portation at the Union Pacific head-guarters in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. edictine abbey. She discussed the history. Mrs. Kate Cook discussed the architecture of the building in de-tail, going back to 1681, and to its

quarters in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home in this

tail, going back to 1081, and to its later appearance as a Norman struc-ture. She also touched upon its fit-teen interior chapels, five of them in the upper story. January 22 Mrs. Emma Ingalis will act as leader. A very delightful dance was given Monday evening at the Eagles' hall by the S. Francis Aluman scenis by the St. Francis Alumnae associa-tion. Smith's orchestra furnished excellent music and about 200 guests enjoyed the dancing until a late hour. Mrs. T. P. Lindsay presided at the punch bowl during the evening. The hostesses were the members of the executive committee of the associa-

s Georgina Davis has returned Rochester, N. Y., where she from

F. A. Matson of Monroe, Neb., a delegate to the Farmers' union, is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Vore.

Howard Vore. On January 18 at the Young Woman's Christian association build-ing the Douglas County Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold an all-day prayer service for na-tional wohibition

hold an all-day prayer service for na-tional prohibition. On Friday evening the members of Bee Hive lodge, Ancient, Free and Ac-cepted Masons, will entertain their families at Masonic hall. On Saturday evening the Rite club will entertain at a dancing party at the Scottish Rite cathedral. The Keno club enterfained at an Orpheum party Saturday evening. Thirty were present. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Baker will entertain the mem-bers of the Grace Methodist choir at their home.

their home. On Tuesday the Regina club enter-tained at a dancing party at Centurian hall. Thirty couples were present. On Friday the ladies of St. Bridget's church entertained at a very successful card party. Eight beauti-ful prizes were awarded. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Dempster, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing. As Miss Lucy Ewing Mrs. Hall was a very popular South their home.

Mrs. Hall was a very popular South Side girl. Miss Myrtle Wiesem has returned

from Parker, S. D.

from Parker, S. D. -Mrs. Harry Schanlan is here from Chicago to attend her mother, Mrs. F. L. Goddard, who suffered a broken

executive committee of the associa-tion. The association is considering giving another dance before the Len-tru season begins. Mrs. George Hathaway enter-tained the Mid-week Card club Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. I. N. Minnick, Mrs. J. B. Christensen and Mrs.

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NEW YORK, N. Y .-- Since the remarka-ble discovery of organic iron, Nuxated Iron or "Fer Nurate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conserv-tively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country pre childrify are laking it is this to are re-posted from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more heautiful, resy-checked women and feorous iron men.

vigorous iron men. Dr. King, a New York physician and au-thor, when literviewed on the subject, said: "There can be no vikorous/iron men without iron. Pallor means enarmia. Anarmia means iron deficiency. The skin of anarmic men and women is paic) the flexih flabby. The muscles tack ione; the brain fags and the memory falls and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melanchely. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their checks.

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